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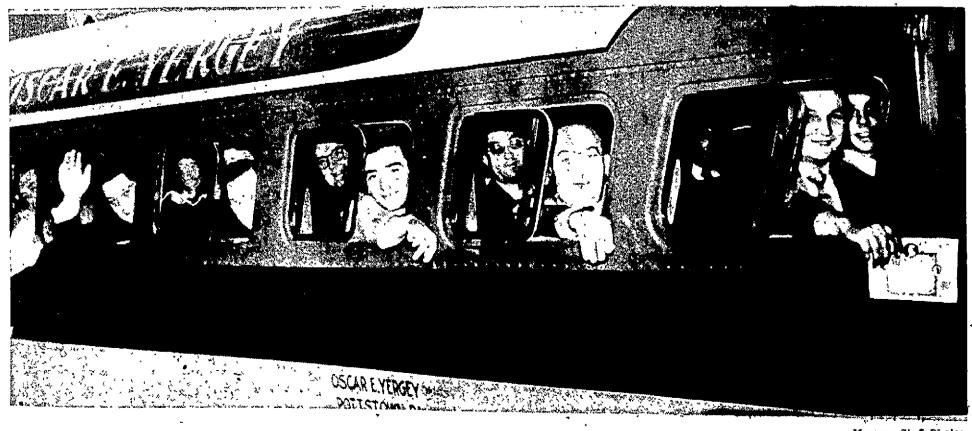
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iceboxes and refrigerators.

Catholics Head for Philadelphia Parade



A few of the Catholic men from Pottstown who marched in the parade of Holy Name parochial school. In Philadelphia they joined thousands of Holy Name members for War II, answered another Pottssocieties last night in Philadelphia are shown as they settled down for the two- the huge parade up the Benjamin Franklin parkway. After the parade they assisted fown resident, when the question man committee are William Boden hour ride to the city. The local men boarded their chartered buses at St. Aloysius at a great outdoor mass and heard a sermon by the archbishop of Philadelphia. was put to her.



DONALD WOODLEY

ald Woodley, borough garbage collector who is in charge of the dump, told The Mercury that he wasn't to blame for the fire and the smoke-fog that said, "to see to it that in the fublanketed the area.

fire companies and the borough. Fire Chief Lindauer snapped

which Mr. Healy belonged are

These include the Elks lodge,

the National Bank of Pottstown and

Mr. Healy was vice president of

His experience as a banker

encompassed 50 years, the

same length of time he had

lived at his late residence, 616

Holds Breakfast

PHOTO ON PAGE 5

and members of the auxiliary.
Guest speaker was John M.

Lawler, public relations direc-

tor for the Berks-Montgom-

ery regional Holy Name union.

Czechoslovakia.

file, St. Aloysius.

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The contest is open to all

Gifts were given to the win-

The breakfast committee

was in charge of Lawrence

Moyer. Dominic Palladino,

grand night, opened the meet-

ing with a short talk, and the

main speaker was then intro-

duced by John G. Katona, gen-

with an exemplification of the first

Next Sunday, a regular monthly meeting will be held along

eral program chairman.

pupils of the borough's pa-

Pottstown's Father Bally coun-

expected to attend.

High street.

it company.

Funeral Services for John W. Healy Set Wednesday at St. Aloysius Church Funeral services for John W. 1 ness and fraternal groups to

Healy, veteran Pottstown industrialist and business leader who Wednesday. A Requiem mass will be con-the Pottstown hospital directors.

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Even Columbus

Would've Been **Surprised Today** Today marks the 461st anniver-

sary of Columbus' discovery of 112 North Washington street. America, but for Most Pottstonians in St. Aloysius old cemetery. it's ''business as usual.'' Everybody who should know

alive to dispute the claim, Oct. 12 has been established as Columbus Holy Communion, It wasn't America Columbus sighted on this date, however, (the encyclopedia tells us) but

the Island of Guanahani in the West Indies. That's enough history for the cil 1192, Knights of Columbus, held

present. You'll have to know its first corporate communion of more than that before the teacher the council year yesterday at St. will let you stay home from school. Peter's Catholic church. As a matter of fact, you better The Communion was taken at



have a good excuse to stay home at all today. Dr. George A. Mc- annual Columbus Day essay contest Cormick,, Pottstown school sup-winners. Members will vote on an or-erintendent, has announced that The five winners this year were

however, you have the day off. Peter's parochial school; and Pa-taking its half in the middle." Council will be asked to approve Both St. Peter's and St. Aloysius tricia Murphy and Francis Pan-

Other doctors attending were Dr. street, a new sign ordinance and reporter called a few. Here are electing seven firectors and nam-the Sea of Japan claimed by both Caesar Sarni, and Dr. Rudolph K. a resolution exempting the Good some of the answers. The first one: ners, who were to write on some "Columbus Day?—it leaves me phase of Columbus' life.

> And another: "I've heard of it. Isn't that one Thomas Kassel and Anthony of the days on which we used to Rodgers. get off from school?" And, "I never even thought

about it-it doesn't mean a thing to me." Ready for business are all the banks. The same holds true for borough hall, where Burgess William Griffith commented, "It'll be business as usual for us," and

POSTMASTER J. Alfred Marquet degree for new candidates. said the postoffice would follow the same schedule as always. Nasame schedule as always. Na-17 Purchase Tickets will be on the job-they always It's Columbus Day in other parts

we'll have no comment on that.

of the country too, although you Seventeen Pottstonians hav wouldn't always know it by the bought tickets to the \$100-a-plate

Day," and in Wisconsin it's called local committee, said that several 'Landing Day." One Mercury reader was of the opinion that if "Columbus hadn't discovered America, someone else would have, so why all the fuss."

That might have been much later on, though, and we would now find ourselves in the prohibiion era or in the middle of World 3:38 p. m. Tuesday.
War II, answered another Potts- Also serving on the local three-

responsible for the dump fire that statements blaming Woodley and stunk up the borough the past week may reach a climax at to-dump" for the fire and smoke. night's council meeting. Borough Fire Chief Richard

Lindauer said last 📳 night, "Representatives of the fire night. We want a showdown on this îssue." The past Thurs-

day night, Don-;

ROTH explained why his men didn't want to fight fires at the

> constantly with cockroaches that are as long as your thumb. They crawl all over you. The men are always in danger of stepping into soft holes. That stuff is 20 to 30 feet deep, you know. "Then there are rats, hundreds of them. You have to eat that smoke. When you get back you

MEANWHILE last night, with

Robert Roth, chief of the Good

Will Fire company, angrily stated

that the whole dump issue would

"I'm speaking for the other fire-

men," he said. "We're definitely

going to bring this thing to a

"Our company has been

down on dump fires ten times

in the past 15 months," he

be thrashed out very soon.

the fire extinguished, more fuel

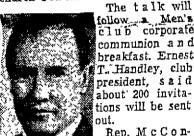
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Church Talk Slated Mr. Healy was also the founder By Rep. McConnell and head of Pottstown Rapid Tran-

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> more may decide to take in the Republican rally. The Reading company is running a special train which will stop at Norristown, Pottstown.

and Reading before reaching Hershey for the event. The train is scheduled to arrive at the Pottstown station at

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mittee of the Rep. McConnell House of Repre-

by more than 130 members, wives, postponement. His topic has not yet been announced. Communion will be at 8 a. m.,

Middle - Road Driver ONE OF THE highlights of the Causes Car Accident breakfast was the honoring of the

Minor damage resulted yesterday afternoon when a Pottstonian parochial school; Theodora Vak-road into a parked car to avoid niarek and Patricia Deloplaine, St. hitting an oncoming car "that was Driving the damaged car was

> Charlotte streets at 5:15. when he had to swerve to the

After hitting the parked car, Ashworth said, he kept going around the block and returned to the scene but by then the car was

right fenders, door and bumper.

TOM GRAFFIUS -analyzing tooth-making.

EARL RIEGNER -giving fast service. ANN DE MATTEO -displaying a good memory. HAROLD BUCKWALTER

-dodging a car with poor brakes. MRS. MARION MACK -anticipating a luncheon re-

JOE BOWEN -getting a compliment on loud tie. DICK FRANTZ

—braving the chill evening in a

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CHARLES STROUP -picture hunting. GEORGE POLINS -showing courtesy to a super-

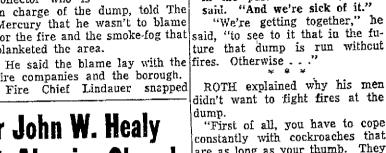
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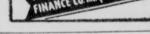
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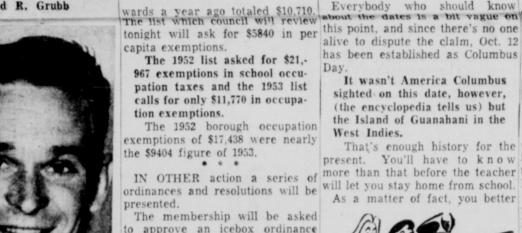
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And another: "I've heard of it. Isn't that one Thomas Kassel and Anthony of the days on which we used to Rodgers.

get off from school?" And, "I never even thought about it-it doesn't mean a thing to me." Ready for business are all the

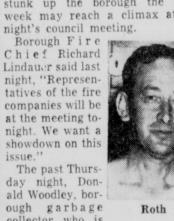
The same holds true for borough hall, where Burgess William Griffith commented, "It'll be business as usual for us," and we'll have no comment on that.

said the postoffice would follow the same schedule as always. Nasame schedule as always. Na-turally, the police and firemen 17 Purchase Tickets will be on the job-they always

of the country too, although you Seventeen Pottstonians have wouldn't always know it by the bought tickets to the \$100-a-plate

'Landing Day.'

hadn't discovered America, someone else would have, so why all the fuss." That might have been much



collector who is in charge of the dump, told The Mercury that he wasn't to blame for the fire and the smoke-fog that said, "to see to it that in the fublanketed the area.

He said the blame lay with the fires. Otherwise . . .' fire companies and the borough.

ness and fraternal groups to

which Mr. Healy belonged are

dent of the National Iron bank be-

His experience as a banker

encompassed 50 years, the

same length of time he had

lived at his late residence, 616

fore the two banks affiliated.

expected to attend.

High street.

DONALD WOODLEY

Funeral services for John W.

trialist and business leader who

Representatives of both busi-

it's "business as usual."

West Indies.

It wasn't America Columbus

sighted on this date, however,

(the encyclopedia tells us) but

the Island of Guanahani in the

responsible for the dump fire that statements blaming Woodley and stunk up the borough the past his "improper maintenance of the week may reach a climax at to-MEANWHILE last night, with

> was tossed on the red-hot officials' Robert Roth, chief of the Good

"I'm speaking for the other firemen," he said. "We're definitely

"Our company has been down on dump fires ten times in the past 15 months," he

"We're getting together," he ture that dump is run without

didn't want to fight fires at the "First of all, you have to cope

constantly with cockroaches that are as long as your thumb. They crawl all over you. The men are always in danger of stepping into soft holes. That stuff is 20 to 30 'Then there are rats, hundreds

These include the Elks lodge, of them. You have to eat that the National Bank of Pottstown and smoke. When you get back you A Requiem mass will be con- the Pottstown hospital directors. have to change your uniform and

> (Continued on Page Five) Church Talk Slated

sit company. Funeral arrangements are in

America, but for Most Pottstonians in St. Aloysius old cemetery.

this point, and since there's no one X of C Receives Holds Breakfast

Pottstown's Father Bally coun-That's enough history for the cil 1192, Knights of Columbus, held present. You'll have to know its first corporate communion of IN OTHER action a series of more than that before the teacher the council year yesterday at St.

> the 7:30 a. m. mass and was fol-next Sunday, but found that the lowed by a breakfast at Maria As- date conflicted with his wedding sunta lodge, which was attended anniversary and requested the by more than 130 members, wives, postponement. His topic has not Guest speaker was John M.

tor for the Berks-Montgomery regional Holy Name union. Lawler spoke on Communism

at all today. Dr. George A. Mc- annual Columbus Day essay contest Cormick,, Pottstown school sup- Winners.

Three Pottstown area physicians dinence to vacate North Washing- classes in all Pottstown's Public Arthur Hatmaker, St. Gabriel's swerved to the right side of the parochial school; Theodora Vak- road into a parked car to avoid however, you have the day off. Peter's parochial school; and Pa-taking its half in the middle." Dr. Eugene T. R. Stone, a fellow Council will be asked to approve Both St. Peter's and St. Aloysius file St. Aloysius fi file, St. Aloysius.

> pupils of the borough's parochial schools. Gifts were given to the win-

"Columbus Day?-it leaves me phase of Columbus' life.

The breakfast committee was in charge of Lawrence Moyer. Dominic Palladino, grand night, opened the meeting with a short talk, and the main speaker was then intro-

Next Sunday, a regular monthly meeting will be held along with an exemplification of the first POSTMASTER J. Alfred Marquet degree for new candidates.

birthday dinner in honor of Presi-In Alabama, they celebrate dent Eisenhower to be held Tues-'Fraternal Day;" in Indiana and day night at Hershey.

> more may decide to take in the Republican rally.

stop at Norristown, Pottstown, and Reading before reaching Hershey for the event. The train is scheduled to ar-

Also serving on the local three

the fire extinguished, more fuel

Will Fire company, angrily stated that the whole dump issue would be thrashed out very soon.

going to bring this thing to a

said. "And we're sick of it."

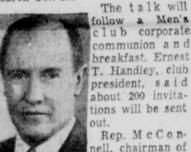
Fire Chief Lindauer snapped ROTH explained why his men

feet deep, you know.

"And not once," Roth said, "have we ever charged any-

Mr. Healy was also the founder By Rep. McConnell and head of Pottstown Rapid Tran-

Congressman Samuel K. McCon-Today marks the 461st anniver- charge of the Houck Funeral home, nell, of Montgomery county, is Private interment will be made Men's club of the Christ Episcopal



nell, chairman of he Labor committee of the

yet been announced. Communion will be at 8 a. m. followed by breakfast at 9 a. m.

Middle - Road Driver

in the Parish house.

Minor damage resulted yester-Members will vote on an or-erintendent, has announced that The five winners this year were day afternoon when a Pottstonian Driving the damaged car was

> King street between Evans and Charlotte streets at 5:15. Ashworth told police he was driving east on King street when he had to swerve to the right to avoid being hit by a car that was "traveling in the

street. The accident occurred on

middle of the road." After hitting the parked car, Ashworth said, he kept going around the block and returned to the scene but by then the car was

Ashworth's car had damaged right fenders, door and bumper. ON THE.

-analyzing tooth-making.

EARL RIEGNER -giving fast service. ANN DE MATTEO -displaying a good memory.

HAROLD BUCKWALTER -dodging a car with brakes. MRS. MARION MACK -anticipating a luncheon re-

quest. JOE BOWEN -getting a compliment on a loud tie. DICK FRANTZ

-braving the chill evening in a light jacket. CHARLES STROUP

-picture hunting. GEORGE POLINS -showing courtesy to a super-

market customer. JOHN REID

-refusing to get excited.

societies last night in Philadelphia are shown as they settled down for the two-

A few of the Catholic men from Pottstown who marched in the parade of Holy Name parochial school. In Philadelphia they joined thousands of Holy Name members for War II, answered another Pottsthe huge parade up the Benjamin Franklin parkway. After the parade they assisted town resident, when the question man committee are William Boden hour ride to the city. The local men boarded their chartered buses at St. Aloysius at a great outdoor mass and heard a sermon by the archbishop of Philadelphia. was put to her.



Henry A. Sostak

Moser road from High to Queen ward Columbus Day, a Mercury

electing seven lirectors and nam- the Sea of Japan claimed by both Caesar Sarni, and Dr. Rudolph K. a resolution exempting the Good some of the answers. The first one: ners, who were to write on some Catholics Head for Philadelphia Parade



-Mercury Staff Photos

North Dakota it's "Discovery C. Edmund Wells, serving on the Day," and in Wisconsin it's called local committee, said that several One Mercury reader was of the opinion that if "Columbus

later on, though, and we would now find ourselves in the prohibi- rive at the Pottstown station at tion era or in the middle of World 3:38 p. m. Tuesday.

has been established as Columbus Holy Communion, PHOTO ON PAGE 5

As a matter of fact, you better The Communion was taken at

and members of the auxiliary. Lawler, public relations direc-

n Czechoslovakia. ceived national publicity in past years as a number of children have suffocated in abandoned have suffocated in abandoned have suffocated in abandoned

The contest is open to all

The contest and Communion breakfast were in charge of

duced by John G. Katona, general program chairman.

It's Columbus Day in other parts For Ike's Birthday

The Reading company is running a special train which will

and Whitney R. Kerchner.

Rep. McConnell House of Representatives, originally was scheduled to appear here

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE IF YOUR own carelessness does not lead you into trouble, your rear will be good. It never is a good thing to east aside all restraint, so remember to be self-controlled,

Today Emma Bean, 435 King street. Ruth Freese, Pottstown RD 2.

Darlene Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shellenberger, 19 East Main street, South Pottstown, 14 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Ralteman

Miller

Jane Fillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fillman, 41 Chestnut street.

Mr. Sylvester Clary, Sana-

Annette Klink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Klink, 22 South Hanover street.

Phyllis Levengood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levengood, Pottstown RD 3.

George Bolando, son of Mrs. Mary Hunter, Limerick, 17 years old

David Yost, Snell road, Pottstown RD 4, 5 years old.

Henry Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, 445 South street.

Frank Levengood, son of Mr.

and Mrs Leroy Levengood, 247 Queen street. Robert Schwenk, 447 Evans

Mrs. Marion Hornberger, 510 East Vine street, Stowe.

Jeanne M. Knerr, Pottstown

Ferdinand Heller, 458 North Hanover street

Bower Gabel, son of Francis Gabel, 23 East Fourth street.

Wilson Himmelberger, son of Mrs. Minnie Himmelberger, 342

Margaret Anne Scheifley, Douglassville RD 2, 9 years

George Benfield, Bechtels-

Robert Gilbert, Bechtelsville

Kenneth Schaesser, son of Mr and Mrs. Norman Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 4.

Bernia M. Davis, North Keim street, Pottstown RD 4.

Geraldine Rahn, 648 Walnut street.

Linda Ann Reidenouer, 376 North Charlotte street, 11 years

Sara Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. Walter Zimmerman. 122 East Third street. ,

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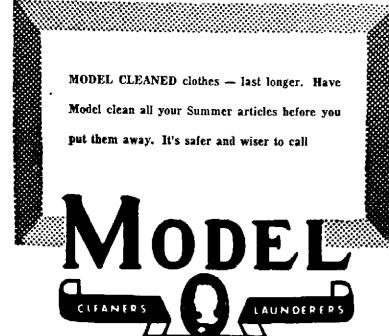
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John E. Cresmer, 305 West

Stanley E. Harp, 215 Master

Mary Jane Tarezynski, 243

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Hilda E. Gnaff, Pottstown

Richard Weidensaul, 816

Richard Thomas Fedyk, Per-

Mr. John E Frymoyer,

George Pinkos, 206 South

Claude Curtis Erb, Boyertown

Ruth Runkel, daughter of Mr.

Donald Breitenstein, son of

Lena Guardiani, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Guar-

diani, Pottstown RD 4.

Judy

Scheidt

years old.

street, 1 year.

Linda

Reidenouer

Susan Klein, Pottstown RD 2.

Richard C. Griffiths, 918-High

Carol Ann McCarraher, 150

Chestnut street, Spring City, 7

* + >

Catherine Rose Chieffo, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Chieffo, 117 South Washington

Mrs. I. R. Galloway, 316

Yesterday

Cherry street, has begun his Senior

year at Moravian college, Beth-

lehem. He is enroled in the liberal

arts course with a major in Eng-

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try to remove the indicator weight

or open the saucepan until the

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pressure is down.

Mrs Sarah Ludy, Potistown

Beech street, 73 years.

STUDENT IN BETHLEHEM

street, 15 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breitenstein.

and Mrs. Mark Runkel, 798

North Washington street.

kiomenville RD 1

Pottstown RD 3.

Franklin street.

RD 1, 9 years old.

RD 2, 8 years old.

North Evans street.

Cherry street.

6 years old.

High street.

King street.

street.

the bride of Walter Rhine Bean Rahns. Mrs. Franklin Wacha, 435 Jr. at an informal wedding per-Queen street. Spring City.

gustus Lutheran church, Trappe. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards, 156 Park avenue, Collegeville, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the

Anne Caroline Edwards became: Rhine Bean, Ponn drive,

The Rev. Kenneth Sharp offormed Saturday afternoon in Au-ficiated at the double ring nuptials She carried a prayer book topped before an altar decorated with with white gardenias and white was the bridesmaid. She wore a navy accessories. She too wore a white gladioli and chrysanthemums, stephanotis on the streamers. Guests were entertained before

the ceremony with an organ recital! by Mrs. Sylvan Bender. son of Mr. and Mrs. Watter

Given away by her father,

the bride wore a gray wool fitted suit with white accessories. Her half hat had a short veil.

The bride's sister Alice attended her as maid of honor. She chose a brown gaberdine

suit with brown accessories.

Of Pottstown Visiting Nurse Association Members of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse association met the

past week in the nurses' office of the YWCA building. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Arthur H.

Simpson, president; Mrs. Lewis A. Holmes, vice president; Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson, second vice president. Mrs. Robert A. Feroe Jr.,

treasurer; Mrs. Herbert S. Eades, assistant treasurer; Mrs. David Todd Jones, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Lessig, corresponding sec-

Diane Sue Yerger, Pottstown sia, Mrs. George Harberger, Mrs articles Francis L. Lavertu, Mrs. William E. Mills, Mrs. S. T Nicholson Jr., Mrs. L. Eastburn Potts and Mrs Joseph Prince.

Mrs. John Anastasia, chair man of the Donation Day com-

Ursinus Professor Talks to Leaguers About Suffrage Junior Service league members

met at the Brookside Country club HAPPY BIRTHDAY the past week. Speaker for the evening was Professor Sieber Pancoast,

Political Science department, Ursinus college, who talked on the "Importance of Voting." He pointed out the significance

government. He also gave many reasons for the lack of voting in this

country. Some of his points were that people do not appreciate their rights and privileges, the long process of election, the discouraging long ballot and the resident requirements for voters. Preceding Professor Pancoast

a business meeting took place, For Area Golden Agers

A report on the progress of the Toy clinic was given by Mrs. James Christman. She also announced another toy collection for Saturday. Materials are still needed for making doll clothes.

were: Mrs. Eugene Bartholomew, the program. Those attending chairman; Jeanne Brown, Mrs. will take part in the group sing-James N. Shelly, Mrs John A. ing , cards or other table games, Wanger, Jr., Mrs. Carl Hofheinz and fellowship. and Mrs. James A. Ehly.

Women Swimmers Julius J Raymond, son of Mr. To Meet at YWCA and Mrs. Michael Raymond, 358

that women and girls who are going swimming on Monday evenings meet at the YWCA first and go over to the pool at the YMCA together.

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mittee, gave a report on the activities of the Loan Closet

during the year. The agency now has available the following sick room articles to as follows. total visits during Seplend without charge: two hospital tember-370, full pay-138, part beds, seven wheel chairs, two com-pay-40, school-6, Department of Members of the board of di-modes, a walker, three bed trays, Public Assistance-46, free-124, rectors are Mrs John J. Anasta-five pairs of crutches and other special activities-21.

> Mrs. Anastasia announced that 62 articles were lent to 53 patients during the past year.

Announcement was made of gram which has been established Mrs. Robert A Feroe Jr , Mrs at St. Peter's parochial school John J. Anastasia, Mrs. Ralph C. Margaret Haire, staff nurse at the Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Lessig and agency, is carrying out the Mrs David Todd Jones.

Oct. 21 is the date set for to be held from 1 p. m. to 8 R. N.

p. m. in the YMCA. On Oct. 22 the mobile unit will be located at the Junior High school.

The statistical report given is

There were 20 new patients during the month. The total number of patients reported during the month was 72.

Those attending the meeting the part-time health service pro-were. Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson,

Mrs. S T. Nicholson Jr, Mrs. William E Mills, Mrs. L. Eastthe annual Chest X-Ray Survey burn Potts and Leona V. Smith Oct. 22.

PHYLLIS McCRUDDEN is

the fiancee of A 2/c Robert

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John McCruddens Announce the Betrothal Of Their Daughter to Royersford Man

The engagement of Phyllis McCrudden to A/2c Robert Lenker, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrudden. Pottstown RD 4.

Mr. Lenker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemens, Royersford. of one vote and the independent Mrs. William Clemens, Royerstord, voter. He stressed the fact that He was graduated from Spring City voting is the major factor in the High school in 1950 and is now stacontinuation of our representative Base in California. Before entering the service he was employed at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation Miss McCrudden received her

diploma from North Coventry High school in 1952. No date has been set for the

YWCA Is Activity Center The weekly meeting of the Potts-

town Golden Age club will be held this afternoon in the gym of the YWCA from 2 to 4 p m All persons 60 years of age and older. in and around Pottstown, are invited to attend.

Today's meeting will be a regu-Hostesses for the meeting lar meeting with nothing special on

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club will be on hand to prepare and serve the refreshments. The meeting will close with a Friendship















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Her nosegay bouquet was of yellow rosebuds and white carnations.

accessories. Her nosegay bouquet was identical to that of the maid honor's.

Performing the duties of the best man was James Morris, Norris-Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson Is Named Head George Sutton, Eagleville, was

Following the ceremony approximately 100 guests attended the reception at the home of the bride. To receive the guests Mrs. Edwards wore a beige wool dress with brown acces-

sories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. The groom's mother was

Mrs. George Sutton, Eagleville, dressed in navy blue jersey with blue gabardine suit with navy blue corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. from Shppery Rock, Pittsburgh, To leave on their trip the

bride wore her wedding suit with navy blue accessories and the gardenias from her prayer book.

When they return they will live at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bean attended Collegeville-Trappe High school and was graduated from the Lincoln Preparatory school, Philadelphia, in 1953. She is employed as a practical nurse at the Eagleville Sanatorium.

Mr. Bean attended the H. K. Boyer school in Evansburg and

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Audience Participation Program Highlights Doe Club Meeting; Members Plan Dance

Two new members were admitted at the past week's meeting of the Doe club. Mrs. Carl Madaras and Alma Breneman were welcomed into the organization and Mrs. Robert Smith was re-instated.

Mrs. Lowell Kratz, president, called the meeting to order. The prayer was led by Mabel High, chaplain. The group sang "America" and repeated the pledge to the flag Members were asked to send

cheer cards to Viola Formando, ger, Shirley Colledge, Myrle Baum

Montgomery hospital, Norristown, and Cora Pretzman.

Refreshments were served by the iospitality committee. Lillian Pen-Nov 5 at 8:15 p. m. is the man assumed the duties of comdate set for guest night. Wives mittee chairman for Louise Leh. and single daughters of Elks'

and Thelma Wolney, Schwenksville

members are welcome. New garments for infants and nonetery donations for the annual in-gathering of the welfare needlework guild should be in before

A barn dance is scheduled for Saturday in the Elks home. A barnyard buffet will be served. A prize, termed by the club, come and get it," was won by

Effie Saylor. Theme for the program was "the hidden talent of memhers." Esther Gray, program chairman, had charge.

Participants were: Lillian Pickar, Helen Sassaman, Nellie Kulp, Martha Baker, Mabel High, Sarah Pierce. Esther Gray. A satire was presented by Edith Ber-



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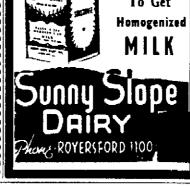
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UN COMMANDER! GOES TO KOREA

General Hull to Confer With Commission Officials

PANMUNJOM, Monday, Oct. 12

a winterized "Explanation Center for Red persuasion attempts.

Hull also will confer with Swiss and Swedish members of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission. It is his first trip to Korea since taking over the UN Command from Gen. Mark Clark.

Another high-ranking Ameri can. Ambassador to India Georgi V. Allen, is on his way to Korea from New Delhi. He will get first hand information on differences between the UN Command and the Indian custodian force guarding the 22,500 Chinese and North fuse to return home.

INDIA IS disturbed by South university. Korean threats to liberate the anti-Communist prisoners by force.

police went on duty inside the De- the past year. militarized Zone near the anti-Communist camp-apparently, at the request of the Five Nation Repatriation commission, headed by India. The Marines carried M1 rifles and wore shiny steel helmets painted with this legend: "D Z

King of the Beasts Has Humiliating 'Tale'

ALESSANDRIA, Italy, Oct. P-This is a sad and humiliating tale about the king of beast and his tail.

Romeo, a circus lion here, tangled with a tiger through the bars of their adjoining cages. Romeo suffered such embarrassing injuries to his tail that it had to be ampu-

Now the circus managements want to sell him, saying "How can we display a bob-tailed

killed by Carl Austin Hall in a

The newspaper, in a dispatch

has been extended to the Nodaway

Both Hall and Mrs. Heady have admitted the Greenlease

kidnaping but have denied kill-

ing the child. Hall named

Marsh, a convicted sex of-

"My guess is that Marsh is

dead and that Hall is trying to ment for many

make him the 'fall guy" in the years before be-

murder, the newspaper quoted Bu-

chanan county Prosecuting At- also was an in-

THE NEWSPAPER quoted worked as a con-

Downs further as saying it is pos- sulting mining Richard Maize

"The way it stands now it looks State

sible that Marsh was killed by Hall engineer.

like an ingenious plan on Hall's ment,

from Kansas City, said the search

6-year-old Bobby Greenlease

Heady in northwest Missouri.

fender, as the killer.

torney John E. Downs.

part to implicate Marsh."

Newspaper Reports Officers Looking

For Man's Body on Kidnaper's Farm

in the belief he may have been Mrs. Heady are to be tried.

plot to make it appear that the Ex-Mines Secretary

home here

as deputy secre-

tary of the State

before joining the

the State post he



HOUSE UNITED-Judge Edmund Jarecki declares Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Connell and their seven children "one big happy family" in Chicago after he held the most amazing adoption

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hearing of his judicial career. When O'Connell, father of four, married his "back fence" neighbor, Mrs. Louise Erickson, mother of three, in Stokie, Ill., the newlyweds de cided to legally adopt each

other's children. The judge happily holds Richard O'Connell, 2, and Christine Erickson, 6. Others are (l. to r.): John O'Connell, 6; Dennis Erickson, 11; Sara O'Connell, 11; Henry O'Connell, 13; James Erickson, 12 and the

underwear. Laundry marks

had been removed from the

Police Hunt Killer Skilled in Anatomy After Finding Woman's Hacked Body

Koreans, 335 South Koreans, 23 today spread alarm for a killer Americans and one Briton who re- skilled in anatomy after the dismembered and headless body of a garments. woman was found near Columbia

tified her as Kay Gibson, 33, who was in the suitcase with the torso, last night he saw Yugoslav troops, Wilshire and

the case, an anonymous telephone call telling them to look for a green Lincoln car, police learned the mystery caller had been driving a car of that description. Earlier they were

The woman's torso, clad in a times prior to death. beige sweater with a fashionable store label and a black brassiere, was found by a stroller at 2 a. m. in an expensive leather suitcase on

atop a curb-side trash can.

Still missing were the victim's head and three fingers of the left hand which police said may have been removed in an effort to prevent identification.

In the suitcase with the body were a man's undershirt, a white towel, a ruffled curtain

Dies Unexpectedly

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 11 (P)

torso was found, said a person with medical knowledge had done the dissecting. He also said the body told he was in a black Packard. had been stabbed a number of

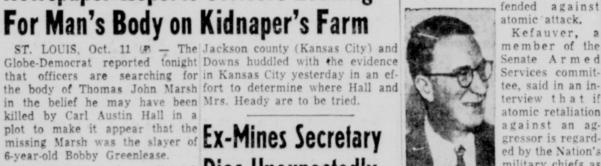
Says People Entitled To Facts on Atomic Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 IP-Sen ator Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today the joint chiefs of staff believe America's larger cities can't be de fended against

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nilitary chiefs as



he best defense country farm of Mrs. Bonnie Brown Richard Maize, 77, secretary of the know that "I don't go along with the phil Pennsylvania department of Mines from 1940 to January of this year, osophy that we can afford to sacridied unexpectedly last night at his fice masses of population in our big cities in case of an attack," he said. "I think something can be done to defend those cities and what can be done ought to be done.

> whether the budget is balanced or The Tennessee senator said he will not be satisfied with an investigation of Continental defenses that Committee Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) said is underway unless there is public testimony on defense policies by Secretary of Defense Wilson and military lead-

"I think Admiral Radford should come in and say whether the joint chiefs feel there is no ade even before the kidnaping as part Maize had 44 years of service of a plot to accuse Marsh of being with the mines department when quate defense except offense," he the killer, if Hall were caught. He announced his resignation, at said. "Of course, some testimony could not be made public, but that pertaining to policies could."

Adm. Arthur W. Radford is the new chairman of the joint chiefs.

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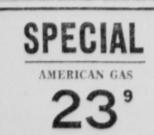
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US Attorney Edward Scheufler, the request of Gov. John S. Fine Prosecutor Richard K. Phelps of the past Dec. 31. LOCAL NOTICES

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Yugoslavia Cancels Military Leaves, Threatens to Use Troops in Trieste

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11 tween us and the Italians becaus -Yugoslavia canceled all mili-this proposal (the British-American tary leaves today a short time af-decision on Trieste) is not the ter President Tito angrily warned foundation for co-operation with that he would send troops into Italy. Zone A of Trieste "at the moment" "They (the United States and

The new order applies to troops that we are cold-blooded and will who were called up for the past do everything that is necessary to ident Eisenhower was confined to Dist. Atty. L. Alex Sculco about a month's army maneuvers-largest be done. here since the end of World War II as well as to regulars. More than ceived here, there was no mention President is expected to be in his 65,000 troops, about two-thirds of that Tito had repeated the offer

At the same time, Col. Gen. Kosta Nadj, commander of the Zagreb military district, where the maneuvers were held, was reported in Yugoslav-administered Zone B of Trieste inspecting the troop garrison, w'ich has been reinforced in the past

24 hours. (US Naval officials in London said there were three American the work of withdrawal. destroyers at the port city of Trieste today, but said they were there on routine business not con-Bing Crosby Hurt nected with the present crisis. Brit ish and American troops were get-ting ready to pull out of Zone A. In Auto Accident but British diplomats predicted it would be six weeks before the withdrawal was completed.)

THE UNITED STATES and Bri- Highway patrol reported. ain-with 7000 troops now occupy- Patrolman W. ng Zone A, which includes the J. Koehler said strategic port city of Trieste-an- Crosby, 49, drivnounced the past week that they ing alone in a were pulling out and would turn new foreign made administration of the zone over to convertible, was

Deputy Chief Inspector James Yugoslav forces now occupy Zone lision with an-Leggett said that the right arm had B, surrounding Zone A, and a re-other car at the From fingerprints, police iden-been severed at the shoulder and sponsible American observer said intersection of On Sunday, US Marine military served a jail term for prostitution Needle puncture marks on both tanks and artillery converging on Sepulveda boule arms and legs indicated the woman the Free Territory.

> estimated the woman had been Macedonian provincial capital of other car were dead a "short time" before the Skoplje, Tito declared: 'We are watching the Italian moves closely, and we will do so in the future. And, at that moment, when the Italian

> > soldiers enter, we will enter "There cannot be peace be- from the accident scene.

INTESTINAL FLUFBI Assistance Sought in Search CONFINES IKE For Fugitive Wanted in Pike Slayings

Italy sends occupying forces into Britain) think we will cool off in a few days. They do not realize

them reservists, participated in the he made yesterday To make a deal office tomorrow. with Italy that would place the port The attack caused Eisenhower to city of Trieste under Italian rule cancel plans to attend church servwhile Yugoslavia took sovereignty ices, and Mrs. Eisenhower also reover the remainder of the disputed mained at the executive Mansion July.

There was no hint in London, with the President. They had plan-Washington or Rome that there ned to attend services at the Natwould be any change in present ional Presbyterian church, along plans. The British and American with members of the local chapter Woodward, 39, Harrisburg. troops in Trieste were speeding up of the National Federation of Bus- The two men were shot in the

-Crooner Bing Crosby suffered a possible wrencheed back in an automobile accident today, the

Addressing a rain - drenched 5:35 a.m. Thre

A city medical examiner, who crowd estimated at 250,000 in the persons in the hospitalized, but their injuries were not believed

Koehler said Crosby complained of a wrenched back and is being treated by a private physician a

his home. Both cars were towed

INSURANCE

Police Maj. Andrew J. Hudock said today the FBI will be asked to join President Cancels Plans the spreading search for a "highly dangerous" fugitive wanted in the slaying of two truck drivers on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

To Attend Church

Services

Snyder, the President's per-

sonal physician, reported that

his official duties tomorrow as

eaves two days later for appear-

ances at Kansas City, Oct. 15, New

Orleans, Oct. 17 and Falcon dam,

on the Texas-Mexico border, Oct.

Dames

Hudock said he will confer to-WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 P-Pres-morrow with Westmoreland county the White House today with intes. formal request for FBI assistance In accounts of his speech as re-tinal flu, but a spokesman said the in the hunt for John Wesley Wable, 27-year-old industrial plant guard.

Ballistic tests by State police at Harrisburg, showed a foreign-made pistol believed owned by Wable was used in the two killings and wounding of another truck driver the past

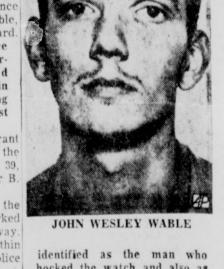
Sculco said a murder warrant has been issued for Wable in the

iness and Professional Women's head as they slept in their parked trucks along the super highway. Their bodies were found within Murray Snyder, assistant three days of each other. Police White House press secretary, said both had been robbed. said Maj. Gen. Howard Mc-

JOHN K. SHEPARD, 34, of West Alexander, was shot in the head and critically wounded a few days Eisenhower plans to resume later as he slept in his truck on the western approach to the turnpike

no announced change in a heavy ing. A watch stolen from Shepard of Ohio and Pennsylvania. All have schedule of travel during the coming week. Eisenower is to go to put police on Wable's trail. It proved fruitless.

Republican rally celebrating the land, where the fugitive had been be asked to enter the hunt "since eve of his 63d birthday, and he working at an industrial plant. a thorough search of the State has Police said Wable has been failed to turn up a concrete clue.



hocked the watch and also as owner of the foreign-made pistol used in the slavings. The pistol was found in a rooming house from which Wable had

Since Thursday police have re-The President's illness brought near Lisbon, Ohio. He is recover- ceived hundreds of tips that Wable has been seen in different sections

Hershey, Tuesday evening for a turned up at a pawn shop in Cleve- Major Hudock said the FBI will

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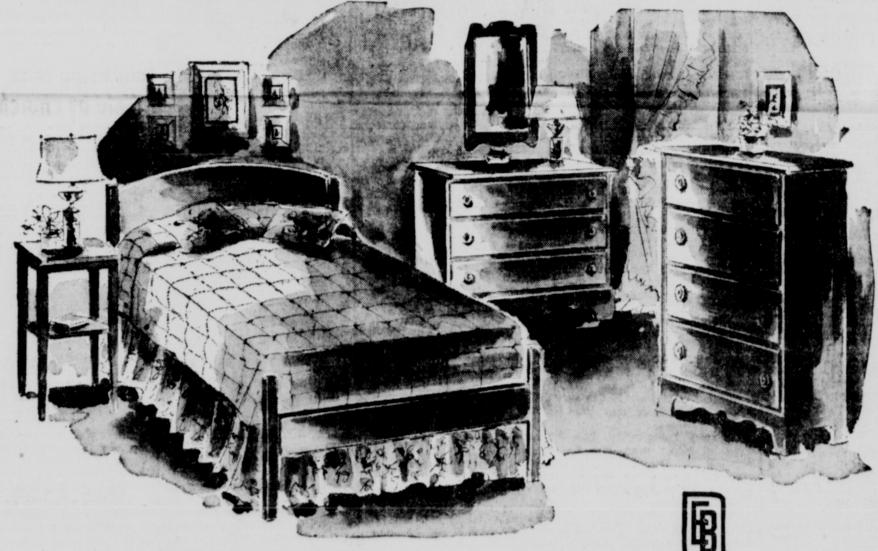
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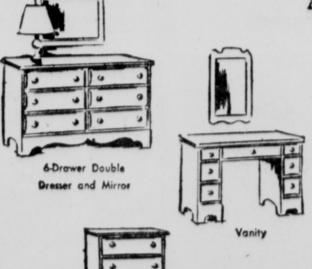
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For almost a week it appeared rade or observance of any kind this not to conduct the affair because of lack of funds .-

route of parade, prizes and other details of the celebration, are expected to be announced the latter part of this week after several more committee meetings are held.

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck,

are attempting to rally man-power The Rev. Schneck stated that a special program has been arranged for the 7:30 p. m. service and has sistory, Brotherhood and all other church organizations to be sure to attend, along with their entire fam-

Orphans' Court Confirms Estate of Area Woman

The estate of the late Annie B Weller, Bechtelsville, showed a balance of \$5114.08 to be distributed Floyd Frey. \$852.35 each.

Also Lloyd Moyer, \$426 17; National Bank of Boyertown, on deposit for Nancy Moyer, minor, Spring." \$426.17; Pearl Weil and Glenwood \$852.35 each, and Linwood Moyer, \$852.34. Thomas W. Leidy is the attorney.

The account was confirmed in Orphans' court, Berks county, by President Judge Frederick A

POSA Darf Marksmen To Open Winter Tourney

lodge meeting at 7:30 o'clock i the Keystone Fire company lodge TWO Air Force Pilois room. Boycrtown.

The league is comprised of five Parachule to Safety teams from lodges located at St. Lawrence, Limekiln, Sassamansup for the season.

BERKS COUNTY.

of Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late Daniel H. and Emma (Bickel) Renninger. She was a member of the Boyertown Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. She leaves one niece, Miriam E.

the Linwood T. Ott funeral home, Boyertown, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Union cemetery, Boyertown.

PERSONALS

Walnut street, Boyertown, returned home yesterday afternoon from the Reading hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

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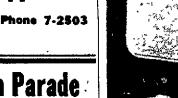
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was summoned yesterday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock to a field fire on the property of Robert Gresh, near Little Oley. Gresh's father-in-law, Daniel

Herbst, had been burning rubbish Jaycee committeemen making and after turning his back from the fire for a short time, the blaze started in a field containing peach trees. After a futile attempt to quench the flames by himself, he ran to the house to summon Boyer own firemen.

Members of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, headed by Fire Chief Jack Stauffer and the Keystone Fire company with compnay president. LeRoy Bender, on the scene, confined the burned area to approximately one acre. None of the fruit trees was destroyed and no buildings were in immediate danger. The firemen used streams from

extended a special invitation to all each of the company's booster viewed the past week's session at the men of the Sunday school, con-trucks as well as Indian tanks and

Rally Day Conducted At Brethren Church

United Brethren church heard a from Elizabethtown yesterday.

The "spring" of which he spoke was the symbol of life -as it comes from God. He said it is the duty of parents and teachers to keep it undefiled in their children.

Max Nuscher, Albright college pre-ministerial student, taught the adult class in the Sunday school.

During the rally, Richard and Joan Smoker; son and daughter of the pastor, sang a duet, accom-The Patriotic Order Sons of panied at the piano by Mrs. John

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 P-Two ville, Amityville and Boyertown Air Force pulots are alive today Manager of the local team is Wil-because they parachuted to safety liam Davidheiser, Gabelsville, who moments before their T-33 jet says he figures having a good line-trainer plane exploded and crashed in flames at nearby Bridgeville.

Capt. James Chapman and Lt. Emerson Penny both of Panama DEATHS - FUNERALS City, Fla., said they had trouble MRS. MARGARET E. REN- with the plane yesterday but didn't NINGER. 84, formerly of 50 East know what caused the explosion.

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argest since 1950, according to a

eport from the Public Information

department of Pennsylvania State

General business in Pennsyl-

vania from July to August of

this year fell 6 percent, the re-

Pottstown showed building oper-

ations totaling \$398,465 for the

month of August, a 246 percent in-

Building operations here fell off,

however, from August 1952, the

Business Conditions During August Nudge

a year ago.

port shows.

crease from July 1953.

department reported.

Flagg Local 2326, USW-CIO, yesterday by Amalgamated Local 644, UAW-CIO.

Eight hundred members of the Flagg union have been on strike since this past Aug. 1. The Spicer shop and produc-

ute session of the amalgamated in the CIO hall, 364 King street. Chairman Blair F. Miller re-

terly session prior to the amalgamated and unit meetings.

rally day address by a layman Report on Camp Activities

The speaker, Levi Hershey, is Women of the Church of Spring all 13 areas for which reports were as follows: Dorothy Cleaver and treasurer of the denomination's City Lutheran church will meet to-computed showed gains over 1952, an index of 100, stood at 370 in board of Christian education. He night at 8 o'clock in the main Sun-ranging from 31 percent at York August, as compared with 337 a spoke on the topic "Keeper of the day school room Mrs. Ralph Alder- to 4 percent at Scranton. fer will give a report of the school of missions which was conducted using the years 1935-1939 as having payrolls and industrial power sales.

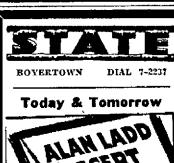
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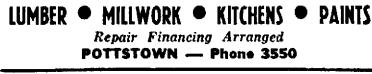
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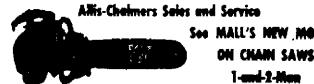
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Church Makes Effort To Raily Man-Power

pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, announced that next Sunday night's service will be in honor of the men. He stated that all the churches

America dart baseball team will L. Smoker. begin its Winter league schedule Attendance at all services yestertonight with a game to follow the day was 484.

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, The plane was on a training died yesterday at BERKS HEIM, flight from Panama City to the She had been a patient there miles from Bridgeville. since the past June 25. A native

Rombold, Philadelphia. Funeral services will be from

Mrs. William Erb, -124 North

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BALTIMORE BOUND-These nine representatives of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company were among the group of 205 employes who were guests of the company Satur-

day at the Navy-Cornell football game in Baltimore. Tenth man shown is a railroad official. From left, Fred K. Kendall

ward H. Hunnicutt, Elwood Lotz (in train doorway), L. B. Duckworth, P. H. Stephens (partly obscured), George Hooven, Ernest T. Handley, plant manager and trip director, Russell King, John P. Nunemaker and Whitney R.

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Mrs. Donald Floyd Tells of Hearing Eisenhower's Speech at Assembly

Trinity Evangelical church mem- lege to meet many fine women bers heard a first hand report on from other countries."

Mrs. Donald T. Floyd, wife of dressed the assembly. the pastor, who was the only Potts- "I was sitting only about 30 "while compromise weakens contown representative at the assem- feet from the platform when he bly, spoke at the morning service. spoke," she recalled, "close enough

She explained that she repre. to see the twinkle in his eye." sented the local Council of Church Women, of which she bly included segregation in schools is past president.

"It was a thrill to be there said. and feel oneself a part of such a She asked the congregation to great movement," she said. keep informed on the subject,

She added that she mingled with which is now before the Supreme Christian leaders from every state court. in this country and also from Another subject that conabroad.

"As a member of the committee working on arrangements for the coming World Day of Prayer," she explained, "it was my privi- the country," she said, "and church

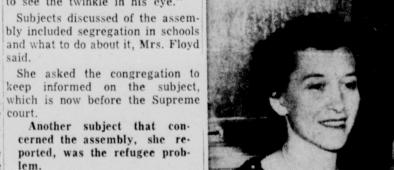
choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

perfection.

the Atlantic City assembly of She told also of being present whether they are 'our kind' or not," United Church Women yesterday when President Eisenhower ad- she pointed out.

SHE TOLD the congregation that



MRS. DONALD FLOYD

viction, self-rightousness is also an church bulletin.

p. m.; wednesday, weekday hibe school, 2:45 p. m.; catechetical class, 3:39 p. m.; mid-week service, with motion picture, "My Son's Dad," 7:30 p. m.; pastor. Today, brotherhood meeting, organizational meeting for parents, 8:15 p. m.; Thursday, Junior choir, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, Junior choir, 7:45 p. m.; Friday, Junior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 8:15 p. m.

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mission."



The occasion was the 20th anni-

versary of the ordination of

the present pastor, the Rev.

John B. Frantz. Dr. Schaeffer, who now lives in Philadel-

phia, preached on the theme,

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SPEAKS AT SERVICE-The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, supply pastor of Trinity Reformed church ten years ago, spoke there again yesterday.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, Brownie Troop 29, 4 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop 8, 7 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; commission on 30 p. m.; Thursday, district

at home of Mrs. Ernest Kulp, 8 p. m.; ushers' league meeting at home of Dr. William C. Waltemyer, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, Brownie Troop 7, 4 p. m.; leadership training school, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, sewing by Mite society and mothers' class, 9 a. m.; Brownie Troop 11, 4 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.; intermediate and senior Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; mothers' class at church, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; brownie Troop 11, 4 p. m.; mothers' class at church, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.;

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Today, women's missionary society special meeting, with election of officers, 7 p. m.; altar guild meeting, 7:45 p. m.; tomorrow, chapel choir, 3:30 p. m.; Wednesday, parish school auditorium, 8 p. m.; Thursday, women's association meeting in church louse, 1:45 p. m.; Saturday, Brownie (Four-year-olds through Second grade, 4 p. m.; Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2:45 p. m.; Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2:45 p. m.; Saturday, pre-cate-chetical and junior catechetical classes, 9 a. m.; senior class, 10 a. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, junior and intermediate choir rehearsals, 6:20 p. m.; Sunday school officers and teachers meeting, with theme "Winning New Scholars."

8 p. m.; Thursday, chancel choir rehearsal, 6:20 p. m.; Sunday school officers and teachers meeting, with theme "Winning New Scholars."

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8 p. m.; Saturday, junior choir rehearsal, 10 a. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Today, church council meeting, 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, leadership school at Emmanuel, the Rev. Eichorn in charge, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, chapel choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

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"Cash For Farmers!"

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor. Today, Boy an Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m.; Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; Saturday, catechetical classes, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. See Page 18 Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B Umberger, pastor. Today, chapel choir, 7 p. m.; athletic association, 8 p. m.; Fischer class meeting at parsonage, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, women's missionary society, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, senior

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN | choir, 7:45 p. m.; Friday, junior choir, Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, 4 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; junior pastor. Today, youth fellowship, 7 and senior catechetical classes, 11 a. m. p. m.; Wednesday, weekday Bible school.

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lem.

CHURCH CALENDAR

senior choir, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, Mrs. Floyd spoke in the absence Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Today, youth fellowship at Baltzell, 7 p. m.; church council, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, weekday Bible school, who delivered the with devotions in charge of St. Paul's Mrs. Floyd spoke in the absence of her husband, who delivered the with devotions in charge of St. Paul's men and sermon "God Shows" p. m.; Wednesday, weekday Bible school, 2.45 p. m.; catechetical class, 3:30 p. m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; Saturday, Brownies, 10:30 a. m.; junior choir, 2:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

with devotions in charge of St. Fairs rally day sermon at Boulevard Young men and sermon "God Shows to Partiality," by the Rev. Ebbert, 2.30 p. m.; women's guild meeting at home of Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder (Mrs. Dan Shaner, co-hostess), 8 p. m.; Thursday, bowling team vs. Transfiguration Lutheran, 9 p. m.; Friday, choir rehearsal 8 p. m. rehearsal, 8 p. m

BAPTIST
First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.;
Girl Scouts, 6:45 p. m.; Men's Bible federation meeting at St. Paul's Re-formed, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, youth choir rehearsal at Mrs. Miller's, 4 p. m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.; senior choir, 3:30 p. m.; Thursday, Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.

Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Pastor's 15th anniversary week. Today. choir night, with the Rev. Sylvanious Wilson, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist, Philadelphia, his choir and congregation, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, feacher's night, with the Rev. Arthur L. Younger, Tabernacle Baptist, Coatesville, choir and congregation, 8 p. m.; bearsal, 12:45 p. m.

Wednesday, charch school night, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Today, official board meeting at home of Mrs. Raiph Schlichter, 8 p. m.; thursday, willing workers and hospital auxiliary night, the Rev. David Minus Jr., Hati Baptist, 8 p. m.; Friday, gospel chorus and Christian crusaders' night, the Rev. John McCracken, St. John's Baptist, Reading, 8 p. m.; Saturday, pastor's aid and helping hand club night, the Rev. G. H. Davis, Bernardtown Baptist, 8 p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Marday, prayer meeting and block. Book of Daniel, Pitth chapter).

m.; senior choir practice, \$30
Bible study, 8 p. m.

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,

50 Attend Meeting

choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Friday, junior girls, boys and descant choir rehearsals, 4 Scout Troop 5. 4 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop 5. 4 p. m.;

inational missionary rally at Reading. 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, junior and

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She said that Christ calls each Six Pottstonians took part in the their wedding anniversary. one to move forward to Christian opening service of a "deeper life "We should seek a deeper fellowship with our fellow men,

> The others were members of a male singing quartet from First Methodist church and their accom-

Norman Smith, Russell Cannell,

Mrs. Russell Ober was the piano accompanist.

Another Pottstonian ,the Rev. Ira W. Bechtel, presiding elder of Holiness Christian church, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 25 service. The crusade will continue for the

each Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. "Our aim is to deepen the spiritual life of the community and to encourage interest in evangelism among laymen," the Rev. Griffiths

Flowers at St. John's Lutheran, will teach the lesson. South Pottstown, yesterday were given by the altar guild. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Root sponsored the charge of the St. James Lutheran church house.

Wanner, secretary.

good presented flowers at the church yesterday in honor of

GROUP SLATES ferent church au held each night, DISTRICT PARLEY

Lutherans Will Hold Conference Here Thursday

hold their district conference on George A. Creitz Wednesday at St. James Lutheran was welcomed "Our Faith at Work in the Paul's Reformed,

of the gathering. Among those participating will be councilmen, pastors, Sunday school workers and

leaders of congregational aux-The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania ministerium, will Fellowship Hour open the conference at 8 a. m.

AFTER the opening remarks the conference will divide up into four discussion groups, each with a of every age" was held last night

1. Councilmen, the Rev. Samuel church, New Berlinville. E. Kidd, Norristown, "The Grace System of Giving."

2. Church school staffs, the Rev. Dr. Earl F. Rahn, Philadelphia, "Weekday and Vacation School Orginization and Programs."

At Maria Assunta Lodge Auxiliary leaders, the Rev. G. H. Bechtold, Philadelphia, persons attended a "Our Faith Working through the

meeting of the Maria Assunta Inner Mission.' 4. Pastors, the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Winters, Spring City, "Your Congregation and Community." The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pas

monthly financial report. Presi-tor of the host church, will prodent John J. Sperat presided at nounce the benediction when the groups reassemble for closing. The Pottstown area conference

MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED is one of 19 such meetings being KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 11 (2) held throughout the Philadelphia -US Consul Edward Anderberg synod.

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women should do their part to help Rev. Maris Griffiths Takes Part in Opening of Services linstallation ceremonies for both

Luther league officers and teachers crusade" at Evansburg last night. First Methodist's WSCS study and officers of the Sunday school They included the Rev. Maris H. class will meet at 7:45 tomorrow yesterday.

Griffiths, pastor of Evansburg night at the home of Mrs. Ivan Methodist church, where the series of meetings are to be held.

panist. Members of the quartet were

Gordon Shanabrook and Arthur Switzer.

next three weeks, with services

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leven-

New officers of First Brethren's board of Christian education are Mrs. Hazel Neff, chairman; Mrs. Irene Covely, vice chairman; and Mrs. Mary

nursery yesterday morning. James Dickson in memory of Mrs. night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Maris Griffiths

Bortner. Mrs. Calvin Cressman

Second Baptist will hold a week- Double Occasion long celebration beginning tonigh in honor of the Rev. Heywood L. Is Observed at Butler's 15th anniversary as pas-

A service in charge of a dif- Trinity Reformed ferent church auxiliary will be with sermons by visiting pastors.

Flowers at Transfiguration Lutheran yesterday were presented by Bruce Wyle in memory of his mother.

Dickson's father.

Pottstown area Lutherans will The Rev. back to St.

Parish," will be the general theme Stowe, yesterday as guest speaker for Homecoming

St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, held the present pastor's installation. Christian training at home. Sun-

is Held by Church

leader and theme of its own. They in celebration of rally day at Zion's Evangelical United Brethren day afternoon. Instead of preaching a sermon, tel, both ministerial students, read

the Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pas-Scripture for the morning service. tor, led a discussion on the topic "Great Themes of the Bible."

Grace Moyer led in devoby Amos Osman Jr.

125-127 High St.

Another rally service was held der a recently passed "Judges" at the church yesterday morning. Law" assuring the judiciary branch The Rev. I. J. Brobst, superin- of complete independence from the tendent of the Evangelical home for executive branch of the governthe aged, was guest speaker. ment.

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Time of Meeting For Nest 150

8 P. M.

Home Association Meeting To

Follow After Nest Meeting

Also Nominations of Officers

For The Coming Year

Nest 150 Secretary

JOHN J. REESE

Home Association Sec.

CARL H. MILLER

In the Nest and Home Association.

BIBLE PROGRAM Phonograph Records UNDERWAY Establish Christianity

Long - Range Plans Implemented by Council

range interdenominational program the Rev. L. K. Anderson, had done standing of the Bible in America villages in the area had phonograph Seventh Day Adventist prayer has gotten underway under spon- equipment. meeting this week. It will be sorship of the National Council of Several years later when other

Mrs. Ernest Kulp will be host two regional directors of the na-communities had been established to Emmanuel Lutheran's Girl Scout tion-wide effort—the first of seven without the services of a religious troop committees at her home to- to be named-Dr. Philip C. Lan- counsellor. The villagers had acted night. The meeting begins at 8 ders, said today the five-year solely on the message contained in program was initiated in direct the phonograph record. The ushers' league will meet, response to hundreds of requests same time at the home of Dr. from pastors and church members

William C. Waltemyer. in all parts of the country. Dr. Landers is director of a Mrs. Joseph Fritsch and Mrs. recently named committee on Horace Skean will be hostesses the Use and Understanding of the Bible, set up within the at the 8 o'clock meeting of First Presbyterian guild cir-National Council's Division of

Mrs. John Pfrommer was in cle tomorrow night at the Appointed as associate director for nine states in the Central Mid-Flowers on the altar in the church | Christ Episcopal's teacher train- west and Lower Mississippi, the were presented by Mr. and Mrs. ing class will meet on Wednesday Rev. Charles Marion Ross this

> Christ, at Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Earl N. Kragnes, director of religious education, Crown Heights Christian church, Oklahoma City, Okla., will implement Trinity Reformed church held the program in six Southwestern states beginning Oct. 15, with special services for a double occaheadquarters in Oklahoma City. Like the Rev. Ross he is nationally It was rally day in the Sunday known in Christian education school and also the 20th anni-

Christian Education.

tion to the ministry. Sunday School Sets The pastor, the Rev. John B. Frantz, heard an a capella anthem sung in his honor by the Attendance Record choir at the church service. It was "Benediction," by Lutkins. Sunday school members at Zion's

versary of the pastor's ordina-circles.

Guest speaker at both church Reformed church set a new at and Sunday school was the Rev. tendance record at rally day ser-Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Phil-vices yesterday. delphia. In church he spoke on the The newly renovated chapel was topic, "What Is the Ministry For?" filled as 359 pupils and visitors

Mrs. Dan Reifsnyder and Mrs.

Dan Shaner will be co-hostesses at

the meeting of the Women's guild

of St. Paul's Walnut street Re-

formed tomorrow night. The guild

David S. Martin will lead the

held at his home at 8 p. m.

home at 8 p. m.

o'clock.

DR. SCHAEFFER was supply Sunday. He was pastor there from pastor of Trinity church just be-1929 to 1931. His present charge fore the Rev. Frantz came here in 1943. He also was a member of the committee from the synod at At present, Dr. Schaeffer is sec-day school alone cannot make a

retary emeritus of the board of child good, he said. national missions of the Reformed Special music was presented by denomination. the Pine Forge quartet, directed Attendance at the services in by Charles S. Jones. cluded 300 at Sunday school and Harold S. Scheffey was in charge

about 350 at the worship service. of the program. Stanley L. Emery In addition, almost 200 wellboth piano and organ. during open house there yester-

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11 (A) tions. Musical selections were Eighty-two Israeli judges took new oaths before parliament today un-

JUDGES TAKE OATH

Pottstown, Pa.

Joyce Eschbach gave the Scripture reading. Prayer was offered Russell A. and Daniel E. Bech- by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman.

turned out for the rally.

cations director.

Guest speaker was the Rev.

He spoke of the need for

Dr. Fred Wentzel, Philadel-

phia, Reformed Church publi-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Shortly before World War II an American missionary in Africa distributed 10,000 phonograph records containing a Christian religious message to the native chiefs of outlying villages where missionaries seldom will meet at Mrs. Reifsnyder's NEW YORK, Oct. 11 - A long- visited. The American missionary, to encourage use and fuller under- some checking and found that most

> the Churches of Christ in the USA. missionaries visited the outlying Announcing the appointment of villages, they found that Christian This incident was cited recently by the Rev. W. Burton

Martin, an audio-visual materials expert who left Sept. 29 for Africa, where he will head up the first intensive survey of the availability and use of mass communications media for religious and educational purposes in Central and South

His delegation of audio-visual experts also will conduct a series week opened regional headquarters of training institutes on the use of training institutes of training institutes on the use of training institutes of training insti has served for many years as an audio-visual materials. These inexecutive of the United Christian stitutes will be attended by mis-Missionary society, Disciples of sionaries stationed in Africa and native African Christian pastors.

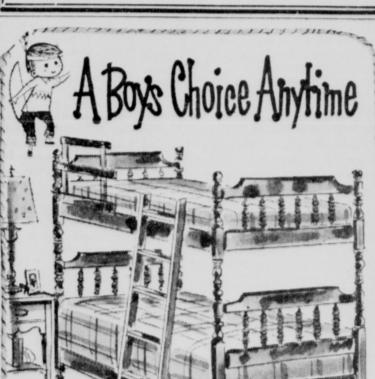
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Hill Wins 3d Straight, 31-0

Every player on the Hill School squad saw action Saturday as the Hillers took an easy 31-0 win over Williamson Trade school. It was the third win of the season for the Blues.

The game was tight all through the first half, with Hill Schoo only able to chalk up one touchdown in the second period.

POTTSTOWN

MERCURY

Sports

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Kerschner also played an im-

portant part in Saturday's win

as he scored a touchdown and

threw a pass to Jay Fisher

for the game-winning extra

The Dublins scored first in the

The winners' second touchdown

was set up on another pass, thrown

the 10-yard heave near the Upper

Dublin 20 and spun away from

several tacklers to drive down to

the one. Kerschner dove over cen-

He then passed to Fisher for the

Center Tom Newrock and

guard Charlie Kulp were out-

standing on defense. Al Lough-

ery, in addition to doing some

fine running and passing, made

a pair of timely interceptions.

Bluebird fullback Mike Hader

came through with several im-

portant short gains into the

LINEUPS UPPER DUBLIN

Krause, Mott.

SCHWENKSVILLE,

Lenape pigeons competing. The

nine other clubs in the Lehigh

Mountain combine with 1500 birds

Here are the owners and times of

birds, in yards per minute:

in the air.

ENDS Fretz. Weir, Relisnyder, TACKLES Brown, R. Kuip.

Surgner, Burgess, Klotz

center of the line.

TACKLES: Fad, Kosty, GUARDS. Krause, Mot

Score by periods.
Upper Dubin

CENTER: Municoe

BACKS

point in the third period.

the way.

ter for the score.

extra point.

In the closing minutes of the first frame, Walt Levering returned a Williamson punt from his own 31 to the Trade school's 47. Kanie Smith picked up three yards through the line, and captain Pete Jones followed up with five more, after which Smith carried for a first down on the Williamson 36. Steve Pyle went to the 30, and Jones to the 23, then to the 20 as the quarter

Levering scored in the opening minutes of the second Schwenksville Beats period. Jones carried to the six, but Levering was thrown back to the Williamsonu eight. On Upper Dublin, 13-12, the next play Levering took Pyle's handoff and went off **As Kerschner Stars** right tackle for the score. Dave Riordan's kick was good.

The long wait for victory finally In the third quarter the lack of subs for Williamson began to tell, ended the past week for Schwenks as the first-stringers became tired ville High as the Bluebirds won Four plays after the kickoff, two games under their new coach, Levering bulled his way over right Paul Bingaman. The Schwenks came from behind tackle for the score. Riordan's

to down Upper Dublin 13-12, at kick was no good. After Hill's kickoff to William home Saturday afternoon. Earlier pass on the Williamson 30 and as Ted Kerschner scored five traveled to the visitor's 15. Dave touchdowns. Reidenour carried to the seven, and Safford scored from there, going off right tackle. Again Riordan's kick was no good.

SAFFORD SCORED his second TD in the last stanza after Bill Peabody took Reidenour's pass and opening stanza as quarterback Bill pass covered 46 yards. Safford three-yard line to cap a long the past Saturday. took the handoff and plowed march. The visitors made it 12-0 Reidenour scored the last TD of

the game on a spectacular 40-yard THE BLUEBIRDS got one TD in two starts, led 14-6 at halftime.

advantage of Horner's key block covered 65 yards. The pass travattack of the season in the third to go the distance. Peabody's concleded about 20 yards in the air and quarter. And just about every Reifsnyder legged it the rest of where Charlie went the ball was versation attempt was no good.

LINEUPS
WILLIAMSON TRADE SCHOOL
ENDS. Grove, Osborn, Bunnell.
TACKLES. Buffington, Kauffman. GUARDS: Wood, Slouser, Underkofter, by Kerschner to Fisher. Jay caught CENTER: Curdy. BACKS Zimmerman, Blyler, Earll,

HILL SCHOOL
ENDS: Yarington, Peabody, Gregory.
Riordan, Davidson, Sharred. TACKLES: Greenhalgh, Storm,
Tucker, Jackson, Lennox, Darby,
GUARDS: Wenrich, Thomas, Woodman Wynne, Barto, Feroe, White.
CENTERS: Stoeyer, Johnston, Taylor,

Contini.

BACKS: Pyle, Merlin, Reidenour, Jones Smith, Levering, Horner, Bowen, Bitting, Safford, Biddle, Steffens.

* * * Hill Harriers Top Mercersburg As Pope Wins

The Hill school harriers defeated runners from Mercersburg Academy, 25-33, in a cross-country meet] run between halves of the Hill Elton. school-Williamson Trade school football game Saturday.

Bill Pope crossed the finish line first for the Hillers, touring the 2 3/10 mile course in 12 minutes and 42 seconds.

Mercersburg's Ed Turpin was second, with Hill captain Tony Codsecond, with Hill captain Tony Codding right on his heels. Rounding
Relisayder, Kerschner. Extra points—
their misfortune was forgotten on Borneman missed the point. ball, Mercersburg, and Coffin, Hill

Klingelhoeffer Bird Mercersburg runners finishing ninth and 11th were not counted in Wins 200-Mile Race the final score. SUMMARY

SUMMARY
Pope, Hill School. Time: 12:42.
Turpin, Mercersburg.
Codding, Hill School.
Kimball, Mercersburg. Coffin. Mercersbnurg. Lindus, Hill School. Landus Hill School.

Karr, Hill School. (not counted). Wallace, Mercersburg.

(Not counted). 2 Williams, Mercersburg. Lenape pigeons competing. The Score. Hill School 25, Mercersburg 33 race was flown in conjunction with

Mercersburg Booters Trim Hillers, 4-1

The heavy scoring foot of Enrico Emil Klingelhoeger 1278 770 The heavy scoring loot of Edited Emil Klingelhoeffer 1278 7704
Garcia paced Mercersburg Acad-Robert Williams 1221 872
emy to a 4-1 soccer victory over Hill school Saturday. 1183 200
Henry Diener 1162 002
Henry Diener 1162 002
Henry Diener 1162 003
Norman Arndt 1142 686
booted home the first goal shortly Tom Lingenfelter 1066 305
Howard Weiler 1042 839
after the game began and then George Schoenly 965 455

back into the game with a scoring peeriod ended Garcia handed out a pass to Joe Eyler, who sent the ball into the net for the third visitor tally. Eyler flicked a shot back over his shoulder for the final back over his shoulder for the final back over his houlder for his final ba shot in the third but before the Bears Jar Shamrocks

Mercersberg Pos Hill School
Anderson G. Ames
Capri RF Butcher
Kellerman LF Grace
Maden RH Miller
Gould CH Jessup
Welsh LH Ralston
Eyler ROS Hydeman
McLaughlin RIS McKean
Garcia CF Andersy
Eder LIS Doherty
Kalss LOS Moran
Brick, 7-6, in a game played at
Far fields.
Both teams scored in the final
quarter. The SRocks scored on a
George Carter, and a few plays
later Ernie Haines bucked through
center and went 18 yards for the
Kalss LOS Moran
Bears' marker Reidell plunged

Kalss LOS Moran Bears' marker. Reidell plunged Mercersburg 1 0 2 1 1 for the winning point.

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A BEAR ON THE MOVE-Crashing to earth after gaining six yards is Billy Endy, one of Boyertown's top ground gainers in the 30-14 win over Norco on Saturday. About to dive on Endy is Norco halfback John Brower. Other Norco players identified as Larry McAfee, 24, Jim Olexa, 30 and Bob Hewitt, 21. The Boyertown players seen are Jim Heydt, 27; Pete Fronheiser, 29; Duke Snyder, 26; and Greg Lignelli, at right.

After Hill's kickoff to William- In the week they had upended the son, Hill fullback Rufus Safford, in the week they had upended the intercepted Pete Zimmerman's Perkiomen school jayvees, 31-0, Intercepted Peter Zimmerman's P

Upper Perkiomen Defeats Muhlenberg, 13-7

LOWDOWN ACTION-This was the end of one of Charlie

TACKLES

Miller, Assec

ENDS:

ENDS: Oleva, Foreman, Owen

Thomas.

GUARDS Lash, Hughes, Hohl.

CENTERS Mullin, Sweizer

Heydt. Mackey, Keyser

.. 6 0 6 18-30

North Coventry scoring Touchdowns

imbles

Net yards passing

Brower Domin

First downs

Whitlach, leaning.

play from Lignelli to end Jim

Heydt. Halfback Billy Endy car-

It took the Bears four plays to

to the four before being halted.

his line for the touchdown on the

next play and after the point was

missed, Boyertown held the ad-

vantage, 18-14, a short time after

The Bears picked up three

first downs on their next scor-

ing thrust that covered 60

yards. Fronheiser was the big

gainer in this march and went

the final 12 yards on the same

play that he made six points

carlier.

the final period got underway

Charlie Fronheiser, dealer in headaches, disposed of the one he

The scrappy Boyertown fullback ran wide and wild in the second

through for the tally. Sammy in the scond period when fullback half against the Norco Wildcats to lead his club to a 30-14 win, its Del Fritz, plus the booming kicks of Bob Smith spelled defeat for the the ball rolled dead. Stoudt's Horner's try for the extra point Bruce Elton covered the final eight third of the campaign against one defeat. yards for his team's second tally. It was a comeback victory as

Norco, looking for its first triumph back before the half ended. It A concerned Bear came back Handling the ball on an optional came on a pass play from Kersch- from the dressing room and play, the speedy quarterback took ner to end Bob Reifsnyder that promptly launched its best ground

> sure to go. Taking pitchouts from quarterback Greg Lignelli, Fronheiser averaged better than 10 vards on the nine times he carried the ball in the second half and scored two touchdowns. The Bears scored once in the third period to narrow Norco's lead to two points and then pounded out three more tallies in the final session to reach the 30 mark for the second time this season.

Norco was not without its stars, but practically all their heroics were confined to the first half." Halfback Ron Domin ran 85 yards with a kickoff return in retallation to a touchdown the Bears had scored minutes before. The event-Now standing 2-1, Schwenks-ual victors were numbed by this ville will prepare for its game with play and it fired up the Wildcats North Coventry on Thursday night to the point where the fans sensed an upset.

The Bears broke the scoring ice of the first period when Davie Erb went around right end for 16 yards. The little halfback skipped away from two tackles behind the scrimmage, then a 35-yard push after the second straight-armed another at the 10 half started but on the next series and managed to stay inside the of Boyertown downs the winners TACKLES' Brown, R. Kuip.
GUARDS C Kulp. Barber.
CENTERS' Newrock, Monville
BACKS: Fisher, Loughery,
Kerschner, Hader Robbins.

and managed to stay inside the of Boyertown downs the winners constant the scored. The drive covered 59 yards and was started on a 30-yard pass tempt was blocked.

> PENALTIES had mired the Wild-ried twice for gains of 13 and two their misfortune was forgotten on Borneman missed the point. the ensuing kickoff.

Dave Clemens took Borneman's cover 44 yards for the winning boot on the 15 Domin came tally. Taking over after a punt, Wins 200-Mile Race

Priming for the first annual 300 and raced up the center of the young bird race next weekend, field At the 30 he breezed through pigeons from 13 lofts of the Lenape the line of Bear defenders. It was for eight yards Heydt leaped high Pigeon club took part in the club's a thin line and once through, Do- to make a fine catch of a Lignelli second annual 200 mile young bird min had clear sailing as a couple pass on the Norco 20 Boyer again race from Orange, Va., yesterday, of trailing blockers gave him hit the center of the line and moved Fronhelser 2, Endy Erb. Keyser. A bird from the loft of Emil protection. Klingelhoeffer was the first to re-

Bob Hewitt booted the extra Endy went over the right side of turn to his home out of the 126 point and Norco was on top, 7-6. Boyertown's Duke Snyder fumbled a punt on his own eight and Norco recovered late in the second period. Two line bucks by fullback Bill Whitlach moved the ball to the four, but a 15-yard penalty, Norco's third of that length, moved coach Al Brown's team back

to the 19. Undaunted by that turn of events, Clemens whipped a pass after the game began and then deep and then headed in another in the third quarter.

Bob Hydeman brought The Hill

Howard Weller

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deep and down the middle to halfback John Brower who was behind third stringers in, the Bears pushed back John Brower who was behind third stringers in, the Bears pushed back John Brower who was behind the losers back to the Wildcat 18

Bob Hydeman brought The Hill

Herbert Schantz

No report

end zone. Hewitt again converted where they took over. On first and the Wildcats led by a big down, Lignelli fired a high pass to eight points as the half ended. the goalline that Dave Keyser

A FUMBLE by Fronheiser halted Brower 19.

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pening kickoff. getting as far as the Indian 13. Perk signal caller Fetterman drop-

> ct to the Indian uprising. ged the ball on his own 20, shook off several would · be tacklers, and streaked down the left sideline for an 80 yard jackpot jaunt.

4, but just as he was about to pass.
break away, Fritz tagged him to The Indians stymied the Muhls Erb CENTER Addis.
BACKS Stipk.
BACKS Stipk.

pushed the Muhls back to their own alty didn't aid their cause either. | GUARDS- I

30-14 win over North Coventry Saturday. Here Fronheiser is tackled in the third quarter by Chuck Foreman, sitting, and Bill McAfee, Hewitt, Root BACKS Clemens, Brower, Domin, Whitlatch, Brown, Zelenak, Helfrick, berg 45.

TACKLES Wasson Fronczak P Fronheiser, Hartline. GUARDS' Litchert, Schwenk, Wolonly tally. fron. Henry.
CENTERS: Rothenberger. Johnston.
BACKS Lignelli, Erb, Reigner, Borneman. Endy. McCord, Snyder, Boyer.

Stoudt's toss to Dick Eyrich was good to the Perk 20. Scheid tried right end to pick up one yard, and Geiss went in the opposite direction to the 16. Stuart Pyle went off left tackle to the 11, and Geiss went over from there, going off right tackle after taking Stoudt's

point lead.

2-6 his own 5 to the Perk 33, but the line was rec. 2
14 Indians made no headway and line yards, rushing 70
15 had to kick. The Muhls were held Yards penalized 35 2 for a series of downs, and Ron

The Muhlenberg Muhls played host to the Upper Perkiomen In went to the Trade school four. The Surgner pushed over from the got a week ago at West Reading and inflicted it on North Coventry dians Saturday, and wound up being skinned by a 13-7 count. Two long payoff runs, one by Terry Fetterman, and another by own 20 to the Muhlenberg 34 where

By BILL BRADLEY

Muhls, who were going for their second win in three starts.

the Perk 13 in 13 plays after the Stoudt passed, ran, bootlegged, and pitched out to lead the Muhls on their downfield drive, but after

ped Stoudt back on the Perk 29 Then Del Fritz went into his Fritz roared off right tackle and other tally. Stoudt faded back, heaved. and the glue-fingered Fritz snag-

Smith's conversion attempt

when Geiss took Stoudt's screen bobble on the 17. pass on his own 30 and traveled to the Indian 45 before being nailed by Fetterman. Stoudt tried another pass, but bobbled the ball and the Gibert. Guards Bozzell, Conrad. Indians recovered on the Muhlen-

After Fritz carried to the Muhls 32, a penalty put the Indians back on their own 40, and on the next , play Barry Bates intercepted Fetterman's pass to set up the Muhls

104 Schaeffer punted to the Indian

Down Wyomissing

Fran McManus and Bill Yeagle

McManus, who did most of

the team's passing scored on a

the ball on a lateral to Hefel-

the line and took a pass from

Gerry good for nine yards and

he final yards around end.

Cols Ride High in 38-25 Victory

beaten Sunsets of Wyomissing at Reading, Saturday.

Rolling up a total of 480 yards on the ground and in the air the

Colonels of Collegeville raced to a 38-25 win over the previously un-

4-yard scoring drive by going **Upper Merion Tops** BUT THE SUNSETS, who won their two previous starts over Spring City, 13-0; Schwenksville and Upper Dublin,

25 where Fritz fumbled. Cyphers grabbed the loose ball and went was finally worn down in the secfor what could have been the win- ond half by Upper Merion on Saturning TD, but the officials ruled day as the Pirates dropped their the ball dead, killing the Muhls second game in three starts, 13-0 last chance in the first half.

in the closing minutes by rocking capped the drive by faking a pass them back on their heels with a and then dashing around his right kick that carried from his own 15 end for the tally. Bill Hanley to the Muhl 40. A penalty on the kicked the extra point. play put Muhlenberg on the 26 as the half ended.

from another scalping.

The second play after the kick- Muhls up to their own 42 fell as half. off, Frank took a pitchout from flat as a young bride's biscuits, as Stoudt and was on the way, ramb- Jack Schmoyer fell on Dick Eylang from the Muhl 24 to the Muhl rich's fumble of Stoudt's jump

Muhls second all-out aerial attack, Kenny Bozzelli recovered a Stoudt

LINEUPS UPPER PERKIOMEN

CENTERS Schmidt, Miklos.
BACKS: Fritz, C Miller, Brunner,
Petterman, Graber, Smith,
MUHLENBERG

ENDS: Oxenrider, Eyrich, Miller TACKLES: Reiter, Cyphers, Wagon-seller, Ziegler, GUARDS: Zeller, Endy, Bates, Dom-

Scheld.
Score by periods:
Upper Perklomen 6 0 7 0—13 Scheld.

First downs, rushing First downs, passing Cyphers' placement was good and the Muhls moved into a one point lead.

Smith carried the kickoff from Own fumbles rec.

shared scoring honors for the Cols tallies to tie the game at 13-13

they copped their second win in as the half ended. four starts. Long runs were the The McManus - Yeagle machine tyle as Yeagle, Tom Nolan and continued to operate at a faster Gerry Hefelfinger broke loose time clip than the Sunsets as they each scored another pair of touchdowns. Fran had the bootleg play working to perfection all afternoon as he outguessed the Wyomissing boys

pet play of the Cols that has on almost every occasion. been highly successful for them The Cols running game was good so far this season. After giving for 255 yards while in the air they picked up an additional 225 on the finger, McManus cut through nine out of 16 passes completed. Coach Bob Hackman next takes his boys to Royersford for a Friday night game against the Eagles this The Cols scored again in the second period as Yeagle capped a

bounced right back with a pair of Bobby Stipa Hurt

Early in the third period, after

s series of handoffs and pitchouts by Fetterman failed to click. Smith again booted, this time from his passing and Geiss' running netted nothing, and Schaeffer booted from With Don Stoudt, calling the his own 20 to the Perk 35, where ball toting in this drive with subplays and lugging the leather, the Fetterman reversed his field, stitute quarterback Bill Stoudt Muhls worked their way down to emerged from a pile of groping handling the signal calling chores Muhls, and sailed 65 yards for the in fine style. The march was halted

A Smith kick from his own 35 that went out of bounds on the Muhlenberg 9 put the stubborn Muhls in the hole as the quarter ended.

tarveled 18 yards to the host's 12. Bobby Stipa, first string quarter-Two plays later he skirted right back, joined the growing list of end to the 10. Smith's pass on Pirate casualties when he suffered last down into the end zone was a leg injury in the second quarter intercepted by Stoudt, who came It was reported last night that out to his own 22 to save the Muhls X-rays show the leg is not broken.

offs by Stoudt that brought the on the one-yard line in the first

scoring opportunity of the opening with another Smith kick, this time man, Jeffries, Balnbridge, Stoudt.

from his own 35 to the Muhl 15

UPPER MERION

The game ended with the Indians FETTERMAN THWARTED the time on the Muhlenberg 12 after

ENDS Treichler Schmoyer, Nelmy, TACKLES: Moli, Winsch, Breisch

CENTER Becker.

BACKS Palmer Pyle Stoudt Werper, Feltenberger, Gelss, Schaeffer.

Muhlenberg 0 7 0 0—7

Scoring: Upper Perklomen — Fritz,
Fetterman, EP — Smith (drop kick)
Muhlenberg — Gelss, EP — Cyphers (placement). STATISTICS

Spring City played gallantly but

Spartans scored in the third and fourth periods, the first coming on SMITH BOTTLED the Muhls up an 80-yard march. Doug Scott

That score seemed to inspire the Pirates of coach Bud Cleveland as they roared back on the following kickoff. Starting on their own 20, the visitors pushed along the ground to Merion's five before being halted. Bill Bainbridge, Ken Edwards

and Bob Hunter did most of the score. Smith's dropkick was good, when a four th-down pass was grounded. NEAR THE END of the game, a

punt by Bainbridge was blocked and Scott picked the ball up on the As the last frame opened 15-yard line and ran over for the

Willie Miller and Paul Erb headed up a fighting Buc forward A SERIES of passes and hand- wall that twice halted the Spartans

SPRING CITY ENDS. Seeley, J. Patrick, Finkbiner, TACKLES: Stearly, Wisler, Saylo: GUARDS: Miller, Jones, S. Patrick,

tanza.

Early in the second period, helping in the bottling-up process.

Handev.

TACKLES: Rodebaugh, Kulps, Smisko.

GUARDS Davis, Ramsey, Hertzog,

Shoret

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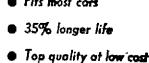
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Every guilty deed holds in itself mands. the seed of retribution and undying pain.-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

End Tax-Dodging Racket

a huge bundle of pages indited with thousands day by day while these union officials do

This is the list of exonerations requested for school per capita, occupational and bor- behind those who want to work and let's ough occupational taxes.

The usual procedure following such presenting of the list is for some councilman to make a motion that the tax collector be exonerated from collecting the taxes.

Up to 1952 this merely was a formality. The list was approved and the taxes went uncollected.

But the past year something of a record was set when the tax collector asked that something like 2400 persons be excused from paying taxes in Pottstown. He presented a bundle of some 45 pages of single · spaced names that knocked the breath out of economy minded councilmen.

Not only was this a record list, but the meant Who knows? amount of excused tax-paying amounted to more than \$50,000! It was broken down as follows: per capita, \$10,710; school occupational, \$21,967, and borough occupational, \$17,438.

This \$50,000 request made councilmen gasp, resulted in a plea that the list be examined carefully to see if some money could not be salvaged. After all, both borough and school board were direly in need of money. They could not afford to lose the huge sums.

It seems advisable that the borough and school district should go over such an exoneration list with a fine tooth comb. Some of the excuses for non-payment of taxes appear flimsy. Like "too old." Or "ill health," or "deserted by husband" or "widow, unable to pay."

Mercy dictates that many aged and destitute words daily of press association news should be excused from paying taxes. But the alone, plus much other telegraph copy, professional tax-dodger should be made to all of its local news, and quantities of pay to protect the conscientious taxpayer.

wide canvass early this year, performed a printed and all of it made attractive for magnificent job of restoring thousands to the the public market-all in a daily race taxrolls. Their work should not be undone against time where a few minutes delay by lackadaisical councilmanic treatment of may mean missing planes, trains and the exoneration list.

The logical treatment of the taxexcuse request would be to put off any exonerations until the finance committee and the borough assessor have time to search out every name.

Were it not for the harm that might be done the innocent, it would be a good idea to publish the names of those seeking tax exoneration. That would expose those who business in which the ratio of precision dodge paying their just taxes, yet obtain and quality to speed and quantity of the services of the municipality.

A Signal Honor

THE most signal honor that ever came to a Pottstown musical organization was accorded the Pottstown Band when it was designated to play for President Eisenhower's of time. This does not necessarily mean Hershey birthday party Tuesday.

Of all the bands in the State, of all the wonderful, older organizations, the ? ottstown Band was picked. That's really a boost for the community. Pottstown has done it

It's a personal honor, too, for the band leader, William F. Lamb Jr. Mr. Lamb has played for President Ike often, only then it was General Eisenhower and the locale was Europe. Now he'll be able to play for his commander on home soil.

Pottstown's bandsmen must be happy with the honor. You can bet they'll beat those skins, and blast those horns like they never did before to honor the president!

The Key To Peace

IN 1941, the Laymen's National Committee, a strictly non-sectarian organization, first sponsored National Bible Week. The idea was, and is, to encourage everyone to read the Bible a few moments each day, in the torial writer must form his opinions and belief that this will help greatly in solving conclusions from slanted information and the disgrace of modern America. our individual and collective problems.

the 13th time, beginning October 19. The theme is, "The Bible, the Key to Peace."

A better theme could not have been story thus may be felt by tens of millions stay in bed. chosen. For certainly it is clear that if of readers and listeners, and increased peace ever is to come again to this trou- by hundreds of editorials, all of this be- way, is to keep you off your feet and in bled world, there must be a tremendous re- ing the foundation on which public the horizontal plane, surgence of spiritual values-and of those opinion is formed-not merely our own principles of conduct which the Bible stands domestic public opinion, but public opin- sure and slows down your pulse rate, so

Read your Bible during the week-and the world. every day thereafter.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, October 11.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Prof. Auguste Piccard rode a diving box 10,000 feet down into the sea for a new record. I wonder if

he wasn't trying to get away from all that Pottstown garbage dump fire A news item says there

are five million square miles of salt in the earth's oceans. You'd never guess it the way some restaurant cooks try to save it.

And say: An astronomer says the earth eventually will either freeze solid, or burn up and be smashed in collision. What, we have a choice?

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Wife Demands End to Strike

To the Editor: I am a wife of one of plies to the balancing of sports.

These officials hold no meetings to In this newspaper: as well as all AP news dispatches.

All rights of special dispatches herein are also allow the workers to learn what is being reserved. done for their benefit!! They just sit and wait, hoping some miracle will happen that will allow them to "save face," after making their unreasonable de-

The other unions in town, also pledge their support—but only because they are working—they have nothing to lose!

We, the wives and mothers, have to sit by and watch our families without the THIS is the time of year when the Pottstown necessities of life-going further into debt tax collector presents to borough council -Or watching our small savings dwindle nothing.

> Come on, wives and mothers-unite have Christmas in our homes, too! JUST A MOTHER. Pottstown

Sticks to Definitions

To the Editor: One expresses his composition by the words he uses. The person who wrote in criticizing baseball into their silly heads. ("Baseball Is Bunk," Readers Say, Oct. 7) perhaps is a little unbalanced, men-

description of the game of football.

As in the consumption of food, we

WASHINGTON

'Slanted' News Reports Present Grave Danger

By DONALD M. EWING

Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Donald M. Ewing, associate editor of THE TIMES, Shreveport, La.

Some people-especially politicanscomplain that "the newspapers never get anything right." The real wonder is, that daily papers are so right in so much.

A moderate-sized daily may receive Certainly there are some hardship cases. one, two or three hundred thousands of features by a score of writers. This must be sifted into a comparatively small Pottstown's school teachers, in a borough- number of thousands of words to be buses-and subscribers.

What is true in news speed is partly true even in editorials. Professors pondering for days or weeks over one short thesis should try grinding out a couple of thousand words on several subjects-including some research-in a few hours.

Actually there probably is no other "how far he intends to go." production is so great.

YET THE AMERICAN press today is, in my opinion, reaching a dangerous point in the quantity of slanted news reports embraced by front pages, as well as inside pages, over any given period intentionally slanted news stories.

Incomplete stories, poorly written stories, poor judgment in what goes on press association wires, lack of qualificaions by a reporter to grasp what he is reporting, all may be entirely detached from any violation of integrity, yet the result to the reader is a slanted account

of a National or international event. Washington produces much good reporting these days, but also far too much that is bad.

One news story on one press association wire may hit more than 1000 front pages almost simultaneouslyand thus go to tens of millions of readers. The evil of a slanted story is multiplied by radio and TV, for the air depends considerably on the press for its news reports and what its commentators comment on.

On top of this, the newspaper edian editorial policy or opinion based on This year the week will be observed for even some degree of falsity must be Nobody dies of insomnia, so why be so false of itself.

ion of the United States in nations over

Personally, I believe that much of the poor opinion in some nations concerning instantly drift off into deep slumber, this Nation was sparked by slanted re- don't fret about it. Lie there and think. porting on our side of the oceans.

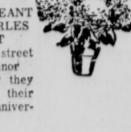
Just as there is no issue here of wrong intent, neither is there any thought that newspaper reporting as a whole or in any large volume is slanted. The trouble rests in too much slanting of too much important news, particularly out of Washington.

The percentage of slanted reporting tablets. in a day's total volume would be infinitesimal in volume, yet could influence the course of a people, of a nation.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MASTER SERGEANT AND MRS. CHARLES L. GILBERT

359 West Beech street Pottsgrove Manor BECAUSE today they are celebrating their 24th wedding anniver-



of work by the "so-called" strike. I say Vic Janowicz (all-American from Ohio couple of men from Mars at dinner. "so-called" because about 70 percent of State, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates) is a strike created by an organizer and Why didn't he pursue football as a

Draw your own conclusions. Pottstown WELL BALANCED

Sees Evil Omen

To the Editor: I don't like all these things appearing in the sky all of a sudden. It's bad enough with meteors, accidents: which you can explain, but how about that nobody knows what they are?

I think it's an evil omen Something pretty big and pretty bad is going to happen mighty soon. Pennsburg P. P. R.

Sick of Saucers

with the constant reports of "flying sau- would be subject to arrest at any speed cers"-"whizzing fireballs"-and the for reckless driving. other weird imaginings of people with more gullibility than brains.

Nobody saw any of these improbable colors. sights until the movies and TV shows about invaders from space put the idea in "posted areas."

He uses the adjective heady in his tion" type of scientists. Back in the Dark Ages, people be- state highway department.

> sessed wth demons when he's sick. It wasn't unusual to meet Satan him- Pottstown

should have a proper diet. This also ap- self a couple of hundred years ago. It wouldn't surprise me these days to I shall conclude by saying humorously, hear a person swear he'd entertained a

Pottstown

Traffic Rules

EARTHBOUND

To the Editor: Pottstown's scare signs about "Warning, Speed Trap in Operation" won't stop recklessness or speeding. Likewise, Pottstown policemen won't enforce the law. They pass up all sorts of violations daily.

Here are my rules to cut down traffic 1. Have all cars tested once a year for

all these others flying lights and things defective equipment. The owner would be given 15 days to put his car in good condition or otherwise keep it off public

2. Have all drivers take a test at least every three years, and also be given a short course in safe driving.

3. Raise the speed limit to 65 or 70 To the Editor: I am bored to tears miles per hour on the open road. Drivers

> 4. Have a larger highway patrol force, in camouflaged cars of all makes and

5. Stricter enforcement of speed laws

6. Post the safe speed on all curves Scientists have often assured us that and danger spots.

there is no highly developed life on other 7. Have a group of five men driving signed to star in "Gypsy King," a tally or physically, but surely is incon- planets, but the numbskulls among us around the state studying driving habits British musical that Alexander "Lost Horizons?" would rather believe the "science fic- of the motorist and studying all roads for danger spots, making suggestions to the

Definition of heady: apt to affect the lieved in an invisible world full of evil 8. Outlaw all neon signs of red or spirits. It took an awfully long time to green. Red and green should be for This may well be the meaning he convince them that a person is not pos- traffic lights and emergency vehicles

DAILY DRIVER

low on a stringent diet at the Baccara

the other day. Just nibbled on a few

divorce so he can marry again, has

offered his wife \$1110 a month ali-

mony plus an estate valued at

\$150,000 . . . Martha Raye gave the

customers a thrill at the Basin Street

club. Sang several numbers with

Billy Taylor's trio—and she's a better

Mallos will make Thanksgiving wed-

ding headlines . . . Mickey Jelke's

brother John is dueting with Barbara

Scott . . . The Sonny Howards (he's

the crooner-mimic, she's Dale Drake

of the chorus lines) have a new baby

VICTOR LASKY'S book, "The Amer-

ican Legion Reader," will be published

Nov. 11 with a ceremonial Legion send-off

be purchased for every US information

riage of wealthy Glenn Thompson and

trying to figure out how they can play

the Ethel Merman-Mary Martin disc

from the Ford TV show sound track.

Each side plays for six minutes, and the

going to be put to the bother of denying

rift rumors. They're all over the Main

Stem. Whispers even say they'll break

Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander are

coin boxes aren't geared that way.

Juke box operators are going daffy

Rebel Randall ended after six days.

The surprise mar

Charles Skouras Jr. and Dianne

singer than comedienne.

John Wayne, eager to clean up his

lettuce-type things.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

Pianist Errol Garner is introducing Peggy Thomas, the vocalist, as "the Mrs." but just smiles enigmatically when asked for further details . . . Get ready for a swooning epidemic when John Forsyth opens in

Former cafe so-



her Haitian husband, Henry Weiner, are lullabying a baby girl in Port au Broadway set designer Aline Bern-

stein is ailing at her Martha Raye Gotham apartment .. The old Howie's restaurant in Midtown has been purchased by the owners of the Boulevard in Queens. It will be in cities from coast to coast. Composed transformed into a giant delicatessen ... of the best fictions and articles from the Racing heads are uneasily awaiting the Legion magazine over the years, it will Racing heads are uneasily awaiting the forthcomiing magazine article by Don Meade, the jockey who's been barred by New York tracks. They wish they knew

. . . is investigating the identity of the mystery woman who has been sending expensive gifts to dancer Gower Champion. They wouldn't be interested in her generosity except that she's charged them-under a fake name-at some of the leading stores

THE DISTRICT attorney's office

. . . Buster Crabbe looked like a fel-

not sleep," she protested miserably.

. . .

And quit worrying about insomnia.

And that is the primary aim for sleep.

few chapters each night in the New

and thumb through the pages till you

fall asleep. For it is much better to do

Or take a copy of a general magazine

So if you can't close your eves and

wider awake I become.

double doses of them.

good for me.

night's sleep?"

scared of it?

Testament.

relax into deep sleep.

unless you are trying to diet.

up the dance act. The Worry Clinic In Retrospect By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

50 Years Ago LAURA J. is an attractive married

woman. "But, Dr. Crane, I simply can-INVENTOR-Willis A. Bush, of South some rest. . . . Joe di Maggio is War I. Pottstown, is a well known inventor. His back in town to see his Marilyn "I am a victim of constant insomnia. last invention is a shredder cylinder Monromance. Note we're not the And the more I try to fall asleep, the which can be used on any type feed only one to "pick on" M.M. for the

"Finally, I asked my physician for cutter. sleeping pills, and have been taking BIRTHDAY-Justice of the Peace "They help me somewhat, but I am Daniel F. Reinert, who was also a teacher and businessman here since 1873 special occasions, should insist she taking such big doses I wonder if it is celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. resemble a movie star anytime "But what else can I do to get a good He is in good health. He was born in she steps out. Marilyn's bosses Exeter, Berks county, and became an could provide the duds. . . . The insurance and real estate dealer when week's worst jokes via mail:-BEWARE OF sleeping pills! They are he arrived in this borough.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 12, 1928

COLUMBUS DAY-Columbus Day was office; "Out to lunch. Back at It makes little difference whether you THE IMPACT of one slanted news sleep at night or lie awake providing you observed by Father Bally Council, two." Knights of Columbus, with a card party For the main purpose of sleep, any- and dance. Following received prizes: Margaret and Annie Welsh, and James S. Wilke. Adolph Wilke Jr. won the That position lowers your blood pres- guessing prize. On the committee were Lawrence Bauer, Adolph Wilke Jr., Mrs. your heart thus obtains a double rest. Lawrence Stranick, Olive Seavers and Margaret Yohn.

> MAJOR SPATZ-Major Spatz, of the United States Army Air corps, landed his Or turn on a bed lamp and read some plane at the Pottstown airport, Limerick, educational book. Try the Bible. Read a He came here from Washington, D. C.

10 Years Ago

Oct. 12, 1943 COLUMBUS DAY -- Columbus Day

this than to become an addict of sleeping was quietly observed in Pottstown. Holiday hours were observed at the postoffice but most business places and in-AND DON'T prod yourself with caf- dustrial plants operated as usual. The feine beverages just before you go to bed. Pottstown Women's club held a special For they act as a nerve stimulant, which program. The president, Evelyn Shelly, is just the opposite of what you need at was in charge. The Rev. A. H. Simpson spoke on "The Spirit of Columbus." Also Some Americans will fill up on coffee taking part in the program were Mrs. or cola beverages just at bedtime: then Milton Bachman, Mrs. Lawrence Seivard, ret themselves into a nervous "stew" Mrs. Max Creswell, Mrs. Emil St. Onge ecause they can't relax enough to sleep. and Mrs. Gerald Levengood and others.

So they swallow a couple of sleeping pills to offset the exciting effect of their TOMATO PICKERS-There was a big caffeine drinks. In cases like this, just rush to the farm of S. Harvey Kulp, near omit the drinks and you will probably Kenilworth, when the farmer announced his tomatoes which are threatened by A cup of hot milk or a bowl of milk frost could be picked at 50 cents per toast will likewise promote sleep, so it bushel. Kulp has an estimated 400 isn't a bad idea to eat before retiring, bushels of tomatoes on nine acres of ground.

WRONG TEXTBOOK



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 - Eva Bartok, favorite doll of the Mar- wooden cigar store Indians once quess of Milford-Haven, has been popular in the United States were Paal produces in

> December. Hollywood's Lewis Milestone directs . . . Joan Davis and dotter Beverly (whose elopement with a fireman few months ago disturbed Momma no end) deny reports of a hectic family row t'other night . .

Switch: Movie stars galore are Deborah Kerr gallivanting on TV screens but now video topper,

Jack Webb will produce and star in a full-length feature film based on his "Dragnet" series. Side-kick, Ben Alexander is part of "the package." Webb has gone overboard for a famous blond thrush . . Eleanor Parker and B. Freidlob air their family fraces in court this week-because he insisted on a special hearing she didn't want. All of which delays start of "Valley of the Kings," her co-starrer with

Bob Taylor to be filmed in Egypt.

DEBORAH KERR isn't the only star in "From Here to Eternity" being seen in a new and lusty light since her sexcharged stint in some. Bert Lancaster, for years considered the epitome of clean-living, athletic manhood, is thought of in terms of "the eternal male" since "Eternity." The Kerr-Lancaster love scenes in that one, have Hollywood producers eyeing Burt for just about every vigorous lover boy role that comes along. He may land the lead in "Picnic," the Pulitzer prize play recently purchased by Columbia. One of the "hottest" roles in ages! Meantime, Lancaster is back in his old groove, making "Broncho Apache" with Jean

. . . MENTIONED THAT Van John. Aug. 18, 1940. son was real beat after doing six in a row. So wot happens? So he collapsed from exhaustion. So "Panther Squadron 8," supposed covery of America in 1492 by to roll next week, is being post. Christopher Columbus, 1915poned a while-while V. J. gets English nurse Edith Cavell shot atrocious clothes and hairdo (or coif the gal with some taste for

Someone wonders why writers

don't use more of a certain sham-

poo. Product's slogan is, "Leaves

no dull film, etc, . . . " . . . Steve

Chase found this sign on a Sheriff's

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What percentage of the



1. This man, whose name is well known to hotel patrons throughout the country, was born in San Antonio, N. M., on Christmas day, 1887. He served as a representative in New Mexico's first State legislature, and, in 1912, built his first hotel in Dallas, Tex. In the first World War, he served in the AEF, a first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps. He is head of two hotel corporations bearing his name, and is president of the corporation which owns the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city. He is a recipient of the Brotherhood award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He once was married to Sari (Zsa Zsa) Gabor, for a time was actress

Elizabeth Taylor's father-in-law. 2. This distinguished descendant of the first male child born old New Amsterdam (New on April 2, 1875. After graduating from high school in Ellis, Kan., he began work as a machinist's apprentice on the Chithe age of 33, he became superintendent of motive power and machinery for C.G.W. In 1910, he was appointed assistant manager of the American Locomotive company's Pittsburgh works, a year later becoming manager. One of today's higher-priced cars bears his surname. He died on

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY Columbus Day, celebrating dis-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE added to a paint, varnish or the the duodenum. like, to impart hardness.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ralph Vaughn Williams, composer; past. William G. Tearle, actor, and Ray Murray, baseball catcher.

. . . HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Eighty percent. James Hilton.

Pottstown Sketches



"Well, Bert Weger, the plant has inaugurated a profit-sharing system. Now, if I can only get my wife to start one."

2. Who wrote a book called

FOLKS OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



can be traced to the ancient Egyptians, and witches are mentioned in the Old Testament. In Christianity's battle to wipe out witchcraft, ghastly executions took place, surviving to the witch killings of Puritan New England in the late 1600's. Masks have been associated with man's dealings with the spirits, ancient times. The jack-o'-lantern. since the Roman feasts to Pomona, goddess of the harvest ...

* IRELAND'S imaginative folklore, from which stems much of America's Hallowe'en gaiety, tells one story of the jack-o'-lantern. It seems that a stingy and ill-tempered man named Jack was York) was born in Wamego, Kan., barred from heaven for his misdeeds, and from Hell because of pranks he had played on the devil. Thus he was condemned endlessly to walk the earth cago Great Western railway. At carrying a lighted lantern, a soul without a resting place until the day of Judgment.

YOUR HEALTH

RECURRENT "tummy aches" in

shrug off such complaints as being due to emotional disturbance, over-eating or as a spy by Germans in World improper eating. Causes cannot be found in many cases, even after extensive

public places. Strikes us, her harden a thing; a substance the first part of the intestine, known as The increasing number of ulcers in children being reported by different

> A suspicion of ulcer is warranted in any child who passes blood in the stools or vomits blood. These are the most

Ulcers are, however, very different to diagnose in a child. Children do not have the clear symptoms that occur in adults. diagnose in a child. Children do not have such as a rhythmic type of pain, relieved by food. In children, the pain may follow Ulcers of the duodenum, or first part

> the ages of six weeks and five months than in older children. Ulcers of the stomach itself are more frequent in the child over ten years of age. When a child has repeated episodes of abdominal pain, vomiting or blood in

tant to have X-rays made to determine the presence of an ulcer or other such intestinal disease. These X-rays enable the stomach and intestines to be seen, and an ulcer, if

present, can be detected by the physician. In most instances, a child or infant with an ulcer will respond very ade-

quately to simple medical management

and diet.

E. M.: What is a tube baby and what is its cause?

to the fertilized egg being caught in one of the tubes leading to the womb. This may be caused by infection or narrowing of the tubes. Since the egg or babyto-be cannot reach the womb, it cannot mature properly and may rupture into the abdominal cavity, causing severe hemorrhage and making immediate surgery necessary.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Goblins Are Out ...

Hallowe'en Is Early ... * TRICK OR TREAT-It's almost time

(if it hasn't started already in your

neighborhood) for spooks and witches

to haunt your door, so better be ready with treats for all the Hallowe'en spirits that ring your doorbell! Hallowe'en holds sway across the Christian world both as a children's night of delight and masquerade and as a solemn religious observance. But in the tangled history of this strange holiday, it was not always so. When youthful goblins in gargoyle masks race through Autumn's leaves and bonfires blaze in the dark, centuries fall away to a time of grim pagan rites well documented by

anthropologists . . .

DRUID RITUALS - Long before Christendom in Europe set aside November 1 as Allhallows, or All Saints' Day, and the night before as a hallowed eve, primitive peoples had marked a day corresponding to Hallowe'en as a time for placating the spirits of the dead. To them it was the end of the year, the beginning of Winter. On that night Samhain, Lord of the Dead, supposedly gathered all the souls of those who had been confined to the bodies of animals upon death, and sent them on to their final resting place.

DRUID SOOTHSAYERS of ancient Gaul and Britain recited magic runes in rings of stones, such as the great circle at Stonehenge in Wiltshire. The Celts of Scotland and Ireland gathered on windy hilltops around huge fires. Human sacrifices were offered in grisly rituals. In strange straw cages built in the shape of giants or animals, criminals of the tribe were confined. These were set afire, and the victims roasted alive. Although the Roman conquerors outlawed these horrible sacrifices, the Druid beliefs persisted in other forms. Black cats were long thought to embody evil witches. Even in the Middle Ages in Europe, such cats were burned alive on Hallowe'en . . .

both friendly and malevolent, since however, has a double meaning. It makes a weird and shadow-casting spook, but also it is carved from a symbol of the fruitful harvest, which has been connected with Hallowe'en

WITCHCRAFT-Belief in witches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

childhood, are difficult for both parent and child for, sometimes, the cause cannot be found. There is a tendency to minimize a 'tummy ache" in a child, and reluctantly

studies with X-rays and other devices. However, it has been shown that many HARDENER - (HARD n-er) children who have persistent complaints -noun; one who or that which of "tummy aches" may be suffering rather, hair-don't) she sports in hardens; one whose work is to from an ulcer of either the stomach or

> doctors is an indication that this diag-Birthday greetings today to nosis was frequently overlooked in the

> > frequent symptoms seen in children.

of the intestine, are more frequently found in young infants, usually between

the bowl movements, it is most impor-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ANSWER: A tubal pregnancy is due

Upset by Illinois Over Ohio State

Sophs Spark Illini

of late rallies.

cisive games.

40 seconds.

a fourth period touchdown

saved fifth place Michigan 14-13

against lowa while Michigan

State, No. 2, had to muster 19

points in the finale to overcome

a surprising Texas Christian

Meanwhile, injury-ridden Pur-

Oklahoma converted Texas

miscues into touchdowns and

then held on against a last

period Longborn uprising for a

19-14 triumph in the nationally

cic, kicking the tie-breaking extra

point and intercepting a pass that

California, led by Paul Larson

televised contest at Dallas.

trouble before succumbing 20-14 two last quarter scores to tie

14-7 decision over stubborn Arkan-outings by whipping Vanderbilt

aggregation 26-19.

Lions Defeat 49ers, 24-21

SPORTS

LAYNE HURLS VICTORY; Y. A. TITTLE HURT

DETROIT, Oct. 11 49-The champion Detroit Lions bottled up San Francisco's feared 1-2 running punch of Hugh McElhenny and Joe Perry and defeated the 49ers, 24-21, to take over first place in the Western division of the National Football league today. A record pro football crowd for Briggs stadium — 58,078 — saw the NFL Standings Lions whip the 49ers for the first

defeated Detroit five straight times but an injury to quarterback Y. A. Tittle hurt them and the Lions look over the divisional lead with A. Chicago Cardinals . 0 2 1 .000 Chicago Cardinals . 0 3 0 .030 New York

The 49ers, who had won their first two games in comeback fashion, tried hard to do the same today but Tittle, their crack quarterback, suffered a possible broken jaw while scoring a touchdown in the third period. He missed the final 22 minutes of play, and without him the 49ers couldn't get an effective attack started for the entire fourth period.

Scarbath Tosses Skins to 13-9

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (4) -

Scarbath's two strikes gave the Redskins a 10-0 lead they never surrendered as the, Giants aerial assault ran afoul of an alert Washington defense that picked off five intercep-

Virginia, put the game beyond the Agajanian kicking the first of his Giants' reach with two field goals for the third straight time in the first play of the second period, lost its first three games.

battle with the decision settled by cashed one moments later, how-showed, and when it was all over blocked by Kindt. the superiority of the Washington ever, after Agajanian's field goal with Chicago dropping its second The Bears, no defense, headed up by Don Doll, try was short and Al Carmichael game in three NFL starts, there who intercepted three passes, and ran it out to the Rams' 43. Cone were boos from the Wrigley field end Gene Brito, who was in the plunged for three and kicked the crowd of 35,318. The Colts downed

lie Justice and Hugh Taylor, the first for 51 yards, the payoff one for 37.

an intercepted pass midway through the second period. Tom Landry grabbed a toss by Eddie LeBaron on the Redskin 36 and lateraled to Frank Gifford, who went over standing up.

Reading fairgrounds.

EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE

Green Bay 0 3
Saturday's Result

Saturday's Result
Cleveland 37, Philadelphia 13,
Yesterday's Results
Baltimore 16, Chicago Bears 14,
Los Angeles 38, Green Bay 20,
Washington 13, New York 9,
Detroit 24, San Francisco 21,
Fittsburgh 31, Chicago Cardinals 23.

Leading 17-14 at halftime, the Van Brocklin, Bukich

Los Angeles Rams rode full throttle game, 38-20, before a crowd of 23,352 fans at Milwaukee County stadium. The Rams' devastatiing passing game, with Norm Van

Brocklin and rookie Budy Bukich on the throwing end, ripped the Packer defense to shreds although Los Angeles scored only once overhead. Van Brocklin hit Volney (Skeets) Quilan on a 59-yard scoring play for the final first half touchdown to give the Rams a 21-10 margin.

38-yard field goal gave the Packers two touchdowns, and George Taliaan early lead midway in the first ferro. a demon ground gainer, the quarter. From then on it was all Baltimore Colts today defeated the the first quarter on a gift. Taliaf-swamped Lincoln, 19-0, and Rupert son. Billy Quicksell and Monk Los Angeles.

utes later, covering 43 yards on season, 16-14. five plays with Brad Myers circling right end for 13 yards and five conversions.

MYERS SCORED again on the National Pro Football league race crashing center from the three to Not since 1932 has a Giant team wind up a 55-yard drive, the Packers drove back to the two, but failed to tally the first of several ESSENTIALLY, it was a rugged times during the afternoon. They attacking strength the Bears wards. McPhail's placekick was

goal early in the third, a 34yard kick, but the Rams countered with an Agajanian threepointer from the 47 and added. a touchdown moments later when Tank Younger battered over from the two, following a 70-yard Van Brocklin to Elroy

Hirsch pass. Johnny Papit tallied the Over BC, 15-7 final Packer touchdown on a seven

memorial AAA auto race today by kickoff to wrap it up. Bukich, for-defeating winless Boston college, thundering home in 47:42.36, a half mer Southern California star, hit 15-7, today at Fenway park. mile in front of Ernie McCoy, on three passes and sneaked over Reading, before 10,200 fans at from the one himself to cap the lmarch.

Gives Steelers 31-48 Triumph

ing and tackle Nick Bolkovac's Svoboda. Johnny Olszewski crashed being overwhelmed by Louisiana ner Smith lagged with a 44 point quarter gave the Pittsburgh Steel- over from the one. 28-yard field goal late in the final over from the one.

State, had three scoring chances total after the first 18 but zoomed Jefferson Pos. Lincoln back with 52 points in the Sunday Koomhaver ... LE...... Sobresky

Bolkovac's three-pointer fol-Charlie Trippi passed four yards lowed a pass interception by halfback Art De Carlo. The Steelers knotted the count at ter for the final Cardinal score.

Four Steeler miscues acthe same quarter. counted for all of the Cardinal Finks heaved two touchdown scoring. Guard Nick Chickillo pounced on two fumbles and Tony Curcillo and Svoboda

each intercepted passes. It was strictly an acrial game. In all, 81 passes were cepted.

Fullback Fran Rogel bowled over thrown. Finks gained 291 yards
for the other Steeler scores. He with his deft tosses, outgaining the carried 11 times while totalling 89

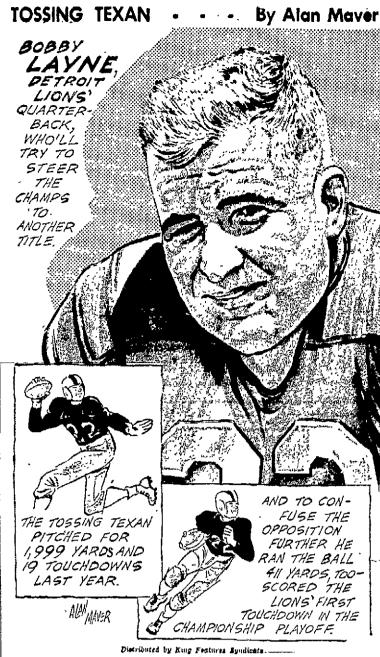
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smacked over from the one after Cardinal total of 233 on the ground of Villanova's 130 rushing vards. Coney-R. Smith Jr. period to cap a 76-yard sustained pleted nine for 162 yards and two with 15 carries. touchdowns, while Ray Nagel connected with two in eight attempts.

QUARTERBACK Jimmy Root Trippi was successful with one toss hit end Gern Nagler with a 31-yard - good for a touchdown - in two heave in the first quarter to set up tries.



Enke, Taliaferro Lead Baltimore

Colts Take Bears 2d Time, 16-14

Green Bay was never in the CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (P)-Revved up and Tom Rechichar added a 31 ball game, although Ered Cone's by passer Fred Enke, who pitched yard field goal in the second.

The Rams struck back five min-in the National Football league About the best thing the Bears could do was to hook up a desperation passing attack in the final three minutes of the game. It paid off on a 60-yard

scoring thrust ushered by aerialist George Blanda, who rifled the ball five yards to Bill McColl for the touchdown.

Giants' hair all afternoon.

The Washington touchdown, in the first quarter, came on consecutive passes from Scarbath to Charlie Justice and Hugh Taylor, the Cone booted his second field.

Doint and it was 14-10.

The Washington touchdown, in the Bears in Ballitomer earlier 13-9.

Enke connected on 14 out of 31

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Baltimore cinched it in the touchdown fourth on an 89 yard drive featurities in the third period and Buddy ing John Hugyar's 15 yard run

First of Season

yard pitchout from Babe Parilli BOSTON, Oct. 11 17-After be READING, Oct. 11 (2)—Joe Sos-in the last quarter, but the Rams ing battered by three Southern In Tournament illio, East Natick, Mass., won the with young Bukich at the reins rivals, Villanova resumed its infirst annual Bill Schindler 50-mile drove 51 yards with the ensuing trasectional football competition by At Brookside

After registering two points with an early safety, Villanova held the upper hand throughout, thanks to a 38-yard touchdown pass from Joe McNicholas to Gene Filipski and Don McComb's 45-yard scoring

again for six yards. Halfback final period opened. to Don Stonesifer in the third quar- Wake Forest, Villanova's victory-determine the number of strokes. RickettsLH.

pening kickoff. They drove Boston college back from its 20 on two plays, the second of which found Ray Rigney and Bob Volonino tackling passer Bill Stuka in

the Eagles' end zone.

THE BEARS took a 7-0 lead in Chicago Bears for the second time her first quarter on a gift. I and Franklin battled it out to a 0-0 Kellar eating his dust. Smith's the Bears' Don Kindt on the Baltimore 6. Blanda eventually passed The Jefferson attack was led by

7-3 at the half.

At the outset of the third, Enke's 54 yard pass play to Taliaferro set by Jefferson. But that was nearly all the up his 15-yard scoring toss to Ed-The Bears, now lagging 9-7,

surged 57 yards to the Colts 23 before John Dottley fumbled away the ball. Later Dottley

toss in the third period and Buddy ing John Huzvar's 15 yard run, Young on a 28-yard scoring pitch Enke's 11 yard toss to Young and in the fourth.

2 Teams Tie

At wo-way tie developed in the Hartenstine-Leveillè Trophy matches yesterday at Brookside Country club as two teams finished RUPERT Poe. FRANKLIN Boarman LE. Seachrist Fisher scores of 96.

will meet Al Bensing and Bob Peterman RG. Himes Glavis RT. Eckstrom Marattle RS. Shanley Gives Steelers 31-48 Triumph

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 (P)—Quar-the initial Cardinal touchdown terback Jimmy Finks' adroit pass-after a pass interception by Bill its season by tying Clemson and tackle Nick Bolkovac's cooked. Johnny Olszewski crashed being overwhelmed by Louisiana per Smith Lagged with a 44 point.

Smith in an 10-note playout Louing Maralle rest weekend. The Thompson R. Borger QB. Vergey overhead.

Boston college, which opened its season by tying Clemson and yesterday. Bensing and his part-Ruper subst Musick. Franklin subst Miller, Cox, Boyer, Merrin.

Cardinals today in a National Foot-ball league game.

Let for touchdowns in the second ended a 62-yard drive by slamming match to tie the other pair.

Scolch foursomes where renaich to tie the other pair.

Scotch foursomes where played Stewart RG I

with alternate drives, and com-Burton Beaten by Georgia, Texas and bined handicaps divided by two to Jones

minus 1.

Thompson-Kemp 48-48-96 Bensing-Smith 44-52-96 W. Kindsvatter-Dettrich 38-52-90
 Gavin-Haury
 46-38-84

 Longaker-McCaslin
 34-42-76

 Jones-Prince
 34-38-72

 Poterson-Pisher
 32-40-72

SAVE MONEY

Schwenksville 13, Upper Dublin 12. Upper Merlon 13, Spring City 0. Downingtown 6. Phoenixville 0. Bridgeport 18, Coatesville 7. Perklomen Prep 21, Farragut 6. Allentown 6, Steelton 6. Lancaster 21, William Penn 13. Souderton 28, Springfield 0, Sharon Hill 7, Yeadon 0. Upper Chichester 41, Prospect Park Ridley Park 6, Lansdowne 0. Upper Darby 18, Chester 0. Pottsville 20. Easton 7. Ashlev 12, Wilkes-Barre Twp. 6. Old Forge 20, Dunmore 5. COLLEGIATE

COLLEGIATE
East
California 40, Penn 0.
Drexel 20, Ursinus 6.
Pitt 14, Nebraska 6.
Yaie 13, Columbia 7.
Army 27, Dartmouth 0.
Princeton 9, Rutgers 7.
Holy Cross 40, Bucknell 0.
Syracuse 20, Fordham 13.
Navy 28, Cornell 6
Harvard 28, Colgate 26.
Penn State 35, Boston U. 13.
Washington-Jefferson 26, Geneva 6.
Gettysburg 27, Abright 0.
Lock Haven 13, California 6.
Lehigh 27, Buffalo 0.
Juniata 27, Haverford 13,
Mulenberg 20, Lafayette 7,
Kutzhown 6, Millersville 0.
F&M 39, Dickinson 5
Swarthmore 27, Susquehana 7,
Lebanon Valley 25, Penn Military 14.

Boyertown 30, North Coventry 14.

Collegeville 38, Wyomissing 25.

Upper Perkiomen 13, Muhlenberg 7

Schwenksville 13, Upper Dublin 12,

Cincinnati 41. Toledo 7. Indiana 21. Marquette 20. Illinois 41. Onio State 20. Illinois 41, Ohio State 20, Michigan 14, Iowa 13, Michigan State 26, Texas Christian 19, Minnesota 20, Northwestern 13, Duke 20, Purdue 14, Kansas State 20, Iowa State 12, Bowling Green 39, Bradley 13, Ohio U. 29, Western Reserve 9, Miami (O) 52, Western Michigan 6, Kansas 27, Colorado 21, South West Virginia 40, Washington

West Virginia 40, Washington and Lee 14.
Tennessee 40. Chattanoga 7.
Virginia 24, George Washington 20.
South Carolina 27. Furman 13.
Maryland 40, Georgia 13.
VMI 14, The Citadel 0.
North Carolina 18, Wake Forest 13.
Mississippi 28, Vanderblit 6.
Virginia Teoh 21 Richmond 7.
Georgia Tech 27, Tulaue 13.
Mississippi State 21. Auburn 21.
Alabama 41, Tulsa 13.
Kentucky 6. Louisiana State 6.
Florida 45. Stetson 0.
North Carolina State 27. Davidson 7.
Navier 19, Louisyille 13.

MOSE MOORE GARNERS SANATOGA FEATURE

straight feature yesterday after-Lesher trailed Bitting in that order. noon at Sanatoga speedway, handily taking the 30-lap event to climb past Curt Sherman for fourth place n the season's point standings. Bob Bitting showed his exhaust pipes to the rest of the field by

Jefferson Wins; Rupert, Jefferson In Scoreless Tie

for the distance to McColl and Bob Shaner, who scored on a pass booted the first of his two extra from Tom Jones: Boo Carter, who intercepted a Lincoln heave for a Reichichar added his field goal TD; and Jones, who crossed the ting until the 11th lap of the fea-delphia's Franklin Field with its in the second and Baltimore trailed last chalk stripe on a quarterback ture, then took them. On the next 40-0 margin over a Penn team keep play. Jones sneaked across lap the popular Pottstown chauffer rated an even match for the Bears. for the only successful extra point showed Smith his rear bumper and It was the first loss after two vic-

The Rupert-Franklin deadlock was the first time of the year for any league team. Rupert is still in first place, with one win and one tie, while

surged 57 yards to the Colts 23
before John Dottley fumbled
away the ball. Later Dottley
also lost the ball on the Colts
46.

Baltimore cinched it in the
burth on an 89 yard drive featurburth on an 89 yard drive featurbefore John Dottley fumbled
this year.

Franklin has only a tie so far
this year.

Heber T. Meyers, head coach
clevengood: 5. Dave Haldeman: 6. Ed
burth on an 89 yard drive featurburth on an 89 ward drive featurburth on an 89 ward drive featurburth on an

Rupert 0. Franklin 0.
Jefferson 19. Lincoln 0.
LEAGUE STANDINGS

Franklin St. Clair

Dames

In two games played Saturday in

the Elementary School Touch Football league, Jefferson taken by Smith with Reinert, Alli-

ths whistle-blowing chores.

hungry Wildcats convinced the 11.- A par counted three points, a Gloson Ricketts ... Hums (Gloson Riff Bartman 901 spectators it was their day by birdie, five points and an eagle, gaining their safety soon after the seven. Anything over par was Sims. Swartz. Lincoln subs: Neiman, Ziegler, <u>}</u>?^^^^^^^^^

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Harry Moore and Don Allison finished two and three behind Sam Kellar in the second heat. Kellar came home in 3:17.4 minutes.

The third heat was won by taking the opening heat in 3:10.2 Harvey MacDonald in 3:17.2 minutes. He was followed by Monk Kellar and Rocky Ewing. Mose slipped in the first semi.

> Johnson and Sam Kellar. THE SECOND semi-final was the Bruins, No. 6, Friday night.

time was 3:57.2 minutes. Sherman took the consolation in 3:18.2 minutes with Bob Levengood in second place.

Mose trailed Reinert and Bitwas in no trouble the rest of the tories for the Quakers. way, as he breezed to his third win Michigan State, now winner of of the season at the local blacktop. 27 consecutive contests, looked for In an added attraction, Ray a breather against TCU after run-Johnson won the destruction derby ning up two straight Big Ten vic-

Candy Smith was runnerup, followed by Wayne Carl and Sherman. ference race. But the Horned

sell: 7. Frank Ewing: 8. Ed Markowski. the tieing touchdown on a 34-yard

Young on a 28-yard scoring pitch in the fourth.

Buck McPhail converted once alled against the Bears, Enke capped it with his 28 yard pass to Young.

Wildcats Win

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The Colts gained 324 yards passing and running to the Bears, 235.

The Syard personal foul penalty coaches are dropping in at the field each Saturday to help the Elementary league coaches, Alfred T. Schantz and Ed Good in a get acquainted program.

Saturday's Results

Rupert 0. Franklin 0.

Jefferson 19, Lincoln 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Time: 3:17.4 minutes.

Third heat: Won by Harvey Maccoaches are dropping in at the field each Saturday to help the Elementary league coaches, Alfred T. Schantz and Ed Good in a get acquainted program.

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Second. semifinal: Won by Smith.

ts. Consolation: Won by Curt Sherman;
23 2. Levengood Time: 3:18 2 minutes.
24 Feature: Won by M. Moore: 2, Smith;
25 Bitting: 4 Reinert: 5 H Moore;
26 Lessher: 7. Levengood: 8. Haldeman;
27 9 S. Kellar; 10. Sherman. No time.
28 Destruction derby: Won by Ray Johnson: 2. Candy Smith; 3. Wayne Carl;

FRANKLIN Back Former Captain ... Seachrist Michigan State's sophomore fullback Jerry Planutis was the captain of the US Army football team Himes in Trieste, Italy, in 1950 and 1951.

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Headlines Weekend Gridiron Picture NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (P-Illinois) performance, but it was the underdog Illini who put on the ield the balance of power in the Big Ten football today following its impressive show. Ray Eliot's charges jumped to a three stunning upset of Ohio State while Michigan and Michigan State retouchdown lead in the first period, saw it melt to a mere mained unbeaten on the strength 21-20 advantage at halftime, then took complete command The bedeviled Buckeyes, ranked in the second half. Bates scored third nationally in the latest Asso-i four times and Caroline twice. ciated Press poll, were cut to ribbons by the running of Illinois half-

They accounted for 339 rushing yards between them. backs Mickey Bates and J. C. Caro-With Iowa on the verge of its line in a 41-20 rout. The Illini don't meet the Spartans this season but first triumph over Michigan in 29 tangle with Minnesota and the Wol-years, third string quarterback verines at home and dangerous Duncan McDonald kept the Wol-Northwestern at Evanston in de-verines on the track with a fourth down scoring pass to Gene Knut son. Baldacci, first string signal Sophomore Lou Baldacci's caller who had passed for the first successful conversion following score, added the extra point that

made the difference. Minnesota joined Ohio State below the leaders after a 30-13 upset of previously unbeaten Northwestern. Paul-Giel, playing his best game to date, passed for two touchdowns and scored another. due had eighth-rated Duke in AUBURN ROARED back with

with split-T quarterback Jerry Bar- Jackie Parker-led Mississippi state ger scoring the clincher in the last 21-21 in a game which further complicated the Southeastern con-Notre Dame, first choice among ference picture. It left the Tigers, the college teams, had an open Maroons, Georgia Tech and Alabama, 41-13 victor over Tulsa, with Elsewhere Southern California, identical records of one victory and No. 7, outplayed by Washington's a tie which Georgia holds a 1-0-0 youthful but aggressive Huskies, rating. Louisiana State, the budcalled on Aramis Dandoy for a 70 ding power of the Bayou country, yard kickoff return and Lindon has two ties in as many SEC starts Crow for a 78-yard pass intercep- as a result of being held to a surtion runback to salvage a 13-13 tie. prise 6-6 deadlock by upstart Ken-Ninth-ranked Baylor came from tucky. Mississippi gained its secbehind to grind out a hard-fought ond triumph in three conference

In other games it was Pitt over GEORGIA TECH, No. 10, had an Nebraska 14-6, Indiana over Mareasy time of it for a change, de-quette 21-20, Kansas over Colorado feating Tulane 27-13 for its 30th 27-21. Kansas State over Iowa State game without defeat. Fourth-rated 20-12, Princeton over Rutgers 9-7 He was only able to take second, Maryland breezed past Georgia 40- Yale over Columbia 13-7, Harvard being outdistanced by Bitting, who 13 with quarterback Bernie Fal- over Colgate 28-26, Penn State over won in 3:56.6 minutes. Lesher oney pitching a pair of touchdown Boston University 35-13, Army over wound up in third place ahead of passes and scoring twice himself. Dartmouth 27-0, Syracuse over UCLA's Paul Cameron had paced Fordham 20-13 and Navy over a 13-0 victory over Wisconsin for Cornell 26-6.

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McElhenny, a slippery hipped Rams Half Packers, halfback, carried the ball 14 times and made only 16 yards. Perry, a 38-20, on Passing of bruising fullback, carried 10 times and made only 21 yards.

four minutes of the third period MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11 (2)-The Lions clinched the victory after when Bobby Layne bulleted a 49yard touchdown pass to end Leon over the punchless Green Bay Hart. The Lions' giant end took Packers today, scoring five touchthe ball on San Francisco's 36 and downs and adding the rest of their rumbled into the end zone with points on Ben Agajanian's toe to the winning points as two 49er de- win a National Football league fenders fruitlessly chased him.

Win Over Giants

Rookie Jack Scarbath pitched two consecutive passes for a total of 88 yards today to send the unbeaten Washington Redskins home in front of the stubborn New York Giants, for a 13-9 victory.

. Bill Dudley, the veteran from that helped send the Giants down

The Giants' lone score-came on

Joe Sostilio Wins

Late Field Goal by Bolkovac

28-yard field goal late in the final

28-28 with two touchdowns in

passes-25 yards to Ray Mathews in the third quarter and four yards to end Ed Barker in the final period. He threw 44 aerials completing 23. Three were inter-

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tee; Randall Keim, machinist,

trician.

and Donald Rorabaugh, elec-

night classes at Pottstown Senior High school this Fall and Winter.

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tries, will begin on Oct. 19 and

trainees will attend classes Mon-

Sostak and Grubb were

among 12 applicants for the

two openings. Their selection was based on a training pro-

gram conducted by the Penn-

sylvania State Employment

1950, will start his apprenticeship

Other apprentices will be hired

later. Other industries in the area

have been operating apprentice

A charge of assault and battery

He was arrested at his home at 3:35 p. m. yesterday by Motor Pa-

trolman Earl Rhoads and Thomas Corum. The hearing was before

Justice of the Peace Raymond C

douriotis, 55, died of a heart at-

Kelley, who reprimanded Flynn.

for the case.

Sostak, a material trucker

day nad Wednesday nights.

service, 362 King street.

Sostak and Grubb will attend

-Mercury Staff Photo

WIN ESSAY PRIZES-These five youngsters won top prizes in the annual Knights of Columbus essay contest held in Pottstown. The winners were honored during the Father Bally council's Knights of Columbus breakfast yesterday morning at Maria Assunta

Thomas Kassel, in charge of the contest, at left, makes an award to winner Francis Pan-

Other winners are, left to right, Patricia Deloplaine, Theodora Vapniarek, Arthur Allen Hatmaker, and Patricia Murphy.

At the far right is Anthony Rodgers, co-chairman of the project.

ABC MEETING —

(Continued From Page One)

two-day scale."

All but one national officer attended the district convention.

Dr. Neal Bowman, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke on the topic, "Changes and Challenges."

Bowman asked delegates to 'sell America to fellow citizens." with the company since May 22,

DELEGATES WERE welcomed in machine repair. by President Walter F. McCurdy A former resident of Pottstown, of the Pottstown club.

he moved to Reading seeking em-The Rev. W. D. Mathias, national ployment when he was laid off chaplain, Allentown, opened the earlier this year. Saturday morning session with the Grubb, who will start as a toolmaker apprentice, is the son of invocation.

Pottstown's Jules A. Prince was the Spicer Toolmaker, William K.

Stmaster.

Delegates of the XYZ, auxilwith the company since Nov. 23, iary of the ABC, metat Brook- 1936. side Country club, for lunch, a hat show and bridge on Satur-

Twin brothers the Rev. Paul programs for a number of years. J. Kehm, pastor of St. Paul's Evan- One of the biggest programs is in gelical and Reformed church, operation at the Doehler-Jarvis Fleetwood, and the Rev. C. Harry division. Kehm, pastor of Grace Reformed Kehm, pestor of Grace Returnay Assault and Battery

Robert Eppehimer, a member of the Pottstown club, led his or- Case Dropped Here chestra for the governor's ball.

All women who attended received against George Flynn, 43, of 720 cutting boards, and prizes awarded Beech street, was dropped yesterincluded flowers, dishes and nylon day afternoon after he paid costs

Shirley Bath Queen Of Spring City Fair

of the Fair Saturday at the closing GREEK VICE-ADMIRAL DIES of a two-day session of the Spring VENICE, Italy, Oct. 11 (P)-City Community fair attended by Greek Vice-Adm. Theodore Coun-

The event was presented by the tack today while about to board Kimberton Grange and held in the a train for Paris where he was to Spring City High school building, participate in NATO top officials

The queen's court of honor were: Eve Kritcher, Marcia Morvery, Elsie Finhertime, Norma Jean Schenk, Beverly Phillips and Harriet Krause.

The Kimberton Grange tool first prize Friday in an all-around farm exhibit. Local farmers and organizations also entered exhibits



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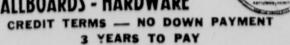


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SPICER STARTS — Second Baptist Church Puts Accent on Youth (Continued From Page One)

tee composed of company and The accent was on youth at a union members has been appointed. combined Sunday school and COUNCIL TO GE Company members of the com-church rally at Second Baptist mittee are S. L. Miller, employ-church yesterday.

and James Spargos, director of Isaiah Glenn, local pastor. personnel, who is supervisor of ap-Music included singing by the property. junior choir directed by Mrs. Ester Also, members will vote on va-day in the citadel's "Prove Christ" Union men on the committee

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ton and Claudette Clifford.

ment manager; C. A. Hutchinson, "Doing Business for God at an foreman of the toolroom, Herbert Early Age," was the theme of Will Fire company from prop-Bean, foreman of machine repair, the rally day sermon by the Rev. erty taxes in a 30-foot strip of ground adjacent to their High street

> cating an unnamed street, between series-a three-week program. Woodland and North Hills boule- Next Sunday the visiting leadvard in the Seventh ward.

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Other singing was by a group of Tonight's session will begin at Jackson, also of Philadelphia SA

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At the home assocation

session which will follow the

next meeting a by-law affecting the eligibility of members

for office in the association will

be given a third and final

reading.

At the morning service, the Major presented annual attendance and promotion awards. Yesterday was the second Sun-

ers will be Major and Mrs. Fred headquarters.

Nest 150, Fraternal Order of by-laws change concerning meet-have answered four or five calls went on to say that after a fire he had never been furnished the ing dates for the nest and the down there in the same 15-month drill at Rupert school, he returned apparatus.

time. This can go on forever!" By-laws provide a member to

be eligible for office must attend year. The change provides any dump at 7:30 a.m. the past Thurs- and a fist fight threatened. member in good standing be eligi-day when Woodley called Chief Lindauer, "it still would have been

> night. It didn't only start on Wednesday night." 4:40 p. m.," Roth said.

day night at 9 p. m.) Roth had a different version of

Woodley told The Mercury that the Good Will truck arrived at the dump about 1 or 2 p. m. He said that after a

SHOWDOWN DUE -

He said that in his opinion the to have provided Woodley with a body one cent for fighting dump only solution was to use a bull-pump and hose to fight such fires. He said the Philadelphia Steam dozer and dig up the rubbish since laws changes and will nominate a Fire Engine company had fought the fire was burning "from under." fires there "probably as many He said he left word for Wood-The membership will vote on a times as we have. The Empires ley to use a bulldozer. He then

(Woodley told The Mercury he

Thursday night to The Mercury that he was not responsible for the what happened on Friday afterfire because the borough had failed

disagreement, the driver turned around, without putting any water on the fire, and returned to the fire house.

Roth said that he drove in !

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car to the dump at 2 p. m., ex- ing equipment apparatus it had amined the fire, and decided that promised him. it wouldn't do any good to put According to Borough Manager

to the dump.

Roth said his men never objected With his pumper, a section of to answering any calls, anytime, the fire on railroad property was for any house, barn or any other extinguished, he said.

water on it.

"But, he said, "we object to be- He said an argument then en-

ing called down there time after sued between Woodley and himself. He claimed that Woodley had his own bulldozer on the grounds bu ROTH SAID that even if the refused to use it to fight the fire. one-half the meetings in a given Good Wills had run down to the The two men argued, Roth said,

Borough Manager Horace B. The nest meeting will begin at too late. "That fire was burning Tuesday he'd get a bulldozer for the job.

first learned of the fire on Wednes-

to provide him with the fire fight

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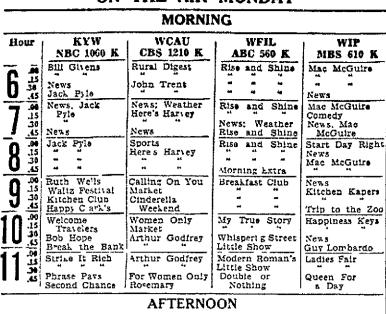




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By BENNETT CERF-

THE VAST OLD GRAND UNION Hotel in Saratoga is but a memory now, but native son Frank Sullivan recalls the days when society packed the premises. Victor Herbert conducted the orchestra and Monty Wool-

ley's dad was the manager That was years, of course. before young Woolley's chin bore even a remote hint of the sassafras that was later to become his trademark in Hollywood . . . Sullivan secured a room once for Marc Connelly at the height of the season, but instead of being grateful, M. C. reported it was so far down the corndor that, "even on a clear day, I can't see the lobby "



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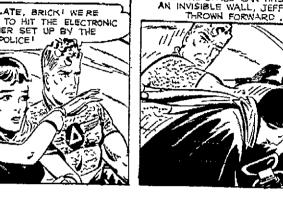
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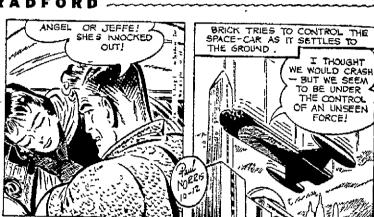






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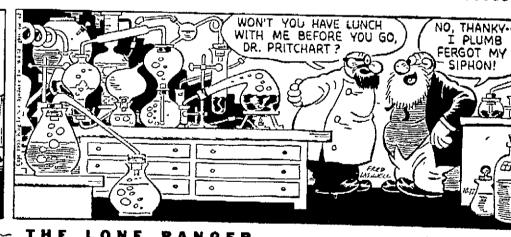
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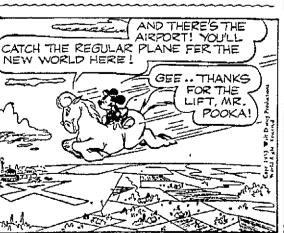


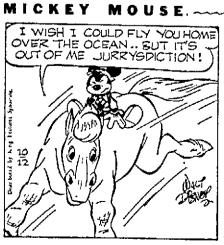
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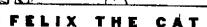












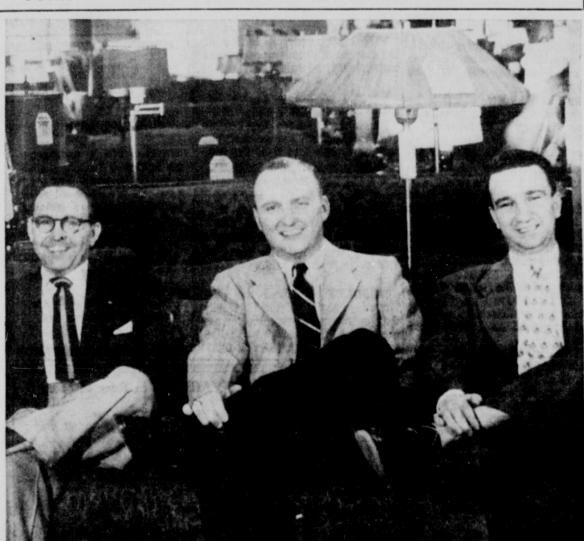




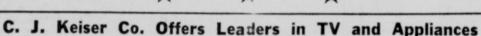
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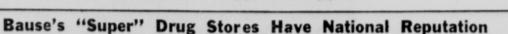


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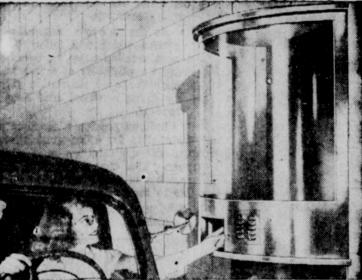
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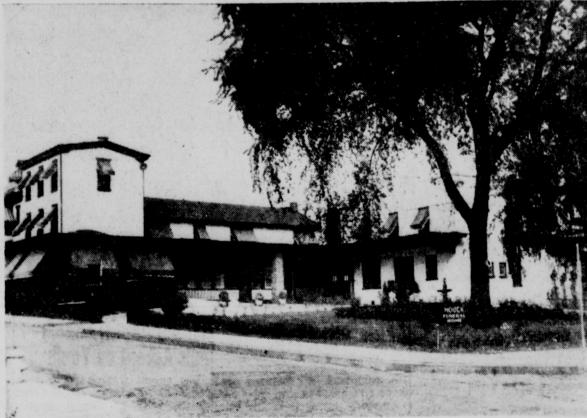
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Church Calendar

Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30

o'clock, Junior Bible club for boys

and girls, all children invited; Fri-

Royersford Grace Lutheran: To-

night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts: 7:30

o'clock, Leadership school; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, junior cate-

chetical class; Wednesday night,

6:30 o'clock, confirmation class; 8 o'clock, district conference, St.

James, Pottstown; Thursday night,

6:30 o'clock, chapel choir re-

hearsal; 8 o'clock, senior choir re-

hearsal, Saturday, 10 a. m.,

Zion Lutheran: Tonight, 7:30

o'clock, Leadership school, Trappe;

Thursday night, 7 o'clock, youth

Trinity Evangelical Congrega-

tional: Tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Philathea class meeting at home

of Mrs. Harvey Oehlert; Wednes-

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SHOEMAKER—In Spring City, Pa, on Thursday Oct 8, 1953, Jacob Ervin Shoemaker, son of the late Jacob W. and Kate (Hiltebeitel) Shoemaker, aged 51 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice from the Shalkop Funeral Home. 135 Bridge St. Spring City. on Monday at 2 Horvath, Mrs. John George Cook Discharged: Ralph Briskey, Russell Innes, Charles Hamilton Cha. es Lear, Mrs John W. Seit- and Charles Whitby. the daughter; Stephen O'Donnell, John Funeral services will be held in Horvath, Mrs. John George Cook the Bishop funeral home, 310 South and son, all of Phoenixville; Mrs Main street, Phoenixville, tomor-Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop) Alice Bolognese, Mrs. M. L Lat-LIAM H. WONDERLY, 90, of 70 shaw, Royersford. Mrs. Oliver PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE Raser and son, Chester Springs. PHOENIXVILLE. Interment wall Mrs. Harry Oldfield and daughter, be made in Northwood cemetery,

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Pottstown shoe repairman. The six boys in the front raw are, left to right, Richard

Duden, Fred Kelly, Ralph Spare Jr., Clyde Miller, Kep Lessig and Jimmy March. In the middle row are, left

to right, Stanley Diener, Hubbard Bahr, George Yohn, Henry Kehl, Paul L. A. Keiser, Irvin Guldin, Harry Souders, Paul Focht and Earl Longacre. In the top row are, left to right, Robert Heffner, Russell

Shenton, Adolph Keiser, who was secretary of the local "Y," Fred Munshower, Raymond Storb, Francis Smith, George VanBuskirk, Henry Ancona, Harry Briggs, Lloyd Miller, Price Wenger and Carl Keiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALLEBACH—On Wednesday, Oct.
7 1953 Henry Detwiler, husband
of Katharine (Tyson) Allebach,
age 77 years Relatives and
Irlends are invited to the services from his late residence, 300 W Third St. Trappe, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Trinity Reformed cemetery Collegeville, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Chas. J. Franks) LEVENGOOD—On Friday, Oct 9, 1953, Joseph W., husband of the late Ellen (Loughlin) Levengood, aged 82 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Fielschmann Funeral Home 726 High St on Treader Oct 12 et High St. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) BROWN-On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953. Edward P., husband of Minnle Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Second Baptist church, Hale St. on Tuesday, Oct 13 at 2 p. m. Interment in Second Baptist

at 8 30 a m. Requirem High Mass will be sung by the Rev Father Letterhouse in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church. East Greenville at 9:30 a m. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tucsday evening, 7 to 9. (Owen S Hoffman)

(Owen S Hoffman)

HEALY—On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953.

John W, husband of Gertrude
(Missimer) Healy, aged 86 years.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St Aloyslus Catholic
Church on Wednesday, Oct. 14

at 10 30 a. m. Private interment
in St. Aloyslus Old cemeterv.
Friends may call at the Houck
Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St on Tuesday evening,
7 to 8 30 (Houck)

HENDERSON—On Sunday Oct. 11

friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St. on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 2 p m Officiating will be the Rev Edward S. Horn Interment in Highland Memorial park Masonic Graveside services will be conducted by members of Stichter Lodge N o 254 F&A.M Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday evening, 7 to 8 30. (Schumacher)

BEALER

The family of the late J. Arthur Bealer desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement,

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HENDERSON—On Sunday, Oct 11, 1953, Stephen L Henderson, husband of Iva (Creger) Henderson, age 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-

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TAGLIEBER

The family of the late Mary A. Taglieber desires to thank, the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of tars offered during their recent

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals for constructing improvements to the Evans Street Booster Pumping Station of the Evaning Waterworks of the Borough of Pottstown, incated in Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, vill be received by the President and Council at the Borough Hall, Pottstown, Pennsylvania until 8 o'clock P M. EST on the 4th day of October, 1953 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work will be awarded as a whole to one be awarded as a whole to one bidder under one contract, to be designated as CONTRACT NO 2 —IMPROVEMENTS TO EVANS ST BOOSTER PUMPING STA-

All bids should be addressed to Horace P. Gulden, Borough Manager, and shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for this work, Copies of the language of the conditions and on the conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditionally are conditions are conditions are conditionally are conditions are conditionally plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Albright & Friel, at the office of Albright & Friel, Inc. Consulting Engineers, 12I S. Broad Street, Philadelphia (7), Penna and at the office of the Borough Manager, and sets of documents may be obtained during any business hour at either the office of the said Consulting Engineers, or the office of the Borough Manager upon paying. Engineers, or the office of the Borough Manager upon paying a deposit of \$10 00 for each set of documents. If the documents are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the opening of bids, the full smount of the deposit for one set will be refunded to each actual bidder; and other deposits will be refunded with a deduction of \$500 to defray the actual cost of reto defray the actual cost of re-production of the sets of docu-ments If the said documents are not returned within the time

are not returned within the time stated, the entire amount of deposit will be forfelted.

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ble bidder
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HORACE B GULDEN,
Borough Manager
Date: October 5, 1953

ATTEST:
C. EDMUND WELLS
Borough Solicitor
Pottstown Pa Adv-1
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Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope clearly marked on the outside—"BID FOR FURNISHING AND DELIVERING LUMBER" and mailed or delivered to the office of the County Commissioners, Room 206, Court House, Norristown Penna, prior to the little care for the characteristics. to the time as set forth above.

Bids will be opened publicly by
the County Commissioners at
11 o'clock A M. on the same day. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to award the contract in such a manner as may appear to be to the best interests of the County of

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bert Rutter, club president.

YESTERDAY was a happy

day for members of the Lower

Pottsgrove Sportsmen's club.

At 10:30 a. m. club officers

went through the ceremony of

officially burning the mort-

donors for the month.

manding officer told them.



OBITUARIES

STEPHEN L. HENDERSON, 69, nesday at 2 p. m. from the Weidof POTTSTOWN RD 4, husband of ner Funeral home, Oley. The Rev. Iva (Creger) Henderson, died in Paul J. Dundore, pastor of Amity-Memorial hospital yesterday morn-ville Parish, will officiate. Interment will be in Oley Church ceme-

He had been in ill health for the tery. past week, having been admitted to the hospital on Saturday.

a son of the late William W. and NURSING HOME, EAST NORRIuntil his illness he was employed dent of Pottstown, died at the as an inspector at the Doehler-home late Friday night. Jarvis Die Casting company for He had been in failing health for Taglieber, Stanley and Lawrence the past 11 years. Prior to that the past year. he owned and operated a restaurant for seven years at 18 North ship, Berks county, a son of the

Washington street. He was a member of Stichter Levengood, and had lived in the jah Temple of Reading, Consistory moving to the Bernhard home.

Besides his wife he is survived by Robert P. Smith, of Pottstown RD dustry.

works, former West High street in-home, Parkerford, with the dustry.

D. Howard Keiper officiating. 2, and Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, of He had not worked for the past Germantown, three grandchildren 30 years. and three great-grandchildren.

ducted from the Schumacher death in 1941. Funeral home, 359 King street, on He is survived by two sons, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

fucted at the graveside by mem- Kelly, 856 South street. bers of Stichter Lodge 254 F and

Interment will be made in High- der E., Pottstown RD 1; Frank, land Memorial park.

MRS, DORA (TAKACH) SHELL- Gross, Pottstown RD 3, 13 grand AWAY, PERKIOMENVILLE RD, children and 19 great-grandchil- Burn to Death in Fire died Saturday in Grandview hos-dren. pital, Sellersville, where she had Services will be held in the

tria, a daughter of the late Mr. ard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's miner and his 63-year-old invalid and Mrs. Harry Takach. She was Reformed church. a member of the St. Philip Neri Interment will be in Mt. Zion to flee. Catholic church in East Greenville cemetery. and the Rosary and Altar society of the church.

man, Spring Mount; Mrs. Clara Annie Koch, at home, and Mrs. Martha Kehl, Bechtelsville; four sons, Anatole, East Greenville; Samuel, Niantic; Paul, Perkiomenville, and George, at home; a sis ter, Mrs. Rose Lenco, Philadelphia, and 11 granchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesdáy at 8:30 a. m. from the Hoffman funeral home, 221 Main street East Greenville. A requiem high mass will be sung by the Rev. L. J. Letterhouse in St. Philip Neri Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg.

WILSON H. SCHMALE, DOUG-LASSVILLE RD 2, died yesterday morning in Wernersville. He was 83 years old.

Schmale was a native of Exeter township, and was a son of the late Levi and Rachel (Hilbert) Schmale. His wife, the late Emma P. (Dotterer) Schmale, died March

He was a retired farmer and a member of Christ Lutheran church of Spangsville.

Survivors include two sons, William D. Schmale and Walter D. Schmale, both of Douglassville RD 2, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wed-

home, 711 North Franklin street, with the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, officiating.

He is survived by one brother. Howard Geisinger, 133 King street. Interment will be in Pottstown's East End cemetery.

Services for MARY A (KULP) TAGLIEBER, widow of Simon S Taglieber, of 725 SHERIDAN JOSEPH WEBSTER LEVEN. STREET, were held at Grace Lu-He was born in Canterbury, Del., GOOD, 82, of the BERNHARD theran church, Saturday at 2 p. m. Officiating was the Rev. Edgar Louise (Clamppett) Henderson, and TON TOWNSHIP, a former resi. S. Brown, pastor of Grace church. Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-

and Robert Garner, and John Hu-

Funeral services for J. ARTHUR Lodge 254, F and A. M. and Ra- Pottstown area all his life, until BEALER, husband of Irma (Allen) Bealer, POTTSTOWN RD 1, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 He worked for a number of years with the Ellis and Lessig Iron o'clock from the White Memorial home, Parkerford, with the Rev.

Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were John and His wife, the late Ellen (Lough. George Allen, George Smith, Clar-Funeral services will be con-lin) Levengood, preceded him in ence Keem, and Leonard and

Harry L., 457 North Hanover Funeral services for EDWARD Officiating will be the Rev. Ed-street; Irvin J., Wayne; two P. BROWN, 756 SHERIDAN ward S. Horn, pastor of St. James daughters, Jean M., wife of J. Earl STREET, will be held from the Lutheran church.

Fritz, 80 West Fifth street, and Second Baptist church tomorrow Masonic services will be con- Kathryn E., wife of Joseph A. at 2 p. m. The Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor, will officiate. In-Also surviving are four brothers, terment will be in Second Baptist L. Herman, Pottstown RD 3; Kry-cemetery, Douglasville.

Philadelphia; A. Wilson, Pottstown Retired Coal Miner, Wife RD 4; a sister, Mrs. Minnie I.

been a patient four days. She was Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 razed an eight-room house at near-High street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Masontown yesterday, burning Mrs. Shellaway was born in Aus- Officiating will be the Rev. How- to death a 66-year-old retired coal wife and forcing a family of five

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moxie perished. Smoke awakened John Funeral services for ADAM D. Zvelonski, 40, and his wife, Helen, Survivors include her husband, GEISINGER, who died at his 35, and they fled with their three Roman S. Shellaway; four daugh- home, 455 HIGH STREET, the past sons, one a six-month-old child. ters, Mrs. Amelia Sovia, 1157 Thursday will be held today at 2 Cause of the blaze was not imme-Cherry street; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff- p. m. from the Wilson Funeral diately determined.

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disorderly.

He pleaded guilty to both charges at a hearing before Norco Justice of the Peace Breakfast Flight Ralph W. Ralston, South Pottsown, yesterday afternoon.

He was committed to Chester Taken by Airmen town, yesterday afternoon.

15 days in default of payment of "first" on their breakfast flight to William Mars investigated. a \$10 fine and costs. When Guldin made the arrest yesterday.

Farnsworth had in his possession The 51 Airplane Owners and Five Teen-Aged Boys the bottle with only an inch of wine Pilots and Civil Air Patrolmen Killed in Auto Accident remaining.

Parked Car Struck At Concourse Here

onto the sidewalk at the Reading he reported. concourse late Saturday night.

Ralph R. Deindorfer, 985 Warren toured the facilities and watched on its top into an oncoming truck. street, told Patrolman William sabre jet fighting planes go through Mars he was parked at the con-their paces. course and a sedan, owned by The next AOPA meeting will be

Oscar D. Lipcuf, Douglassville RD held on Oct. 29 at Lakeside Inn. 2, was parked in front of him. He said he tried to pull out of CULPRITS COAT STATUE the parking space and struck the ST. IVES, England, Oct. 11 (49-

successful."

car in front of him and drove it A 20-foot statue of Oliver Cromwell was found coated with creoonto the sidewalk. The grill, bumper and left head- sote in the St. Ives market place light of Deindorfer's sedan were this morning. A reward of 10 damaged and the rear bumper and pounds (\$28) has been offered for tail pipe of the Lipcuf car were the apprehension of the culprits who did the job.

Fire Company Auxiliary |21/2-Year-Old Girl Slates Meeting Tonight **Causes Truck Crash** Ladies' auxiliary of Spring City

A motorist with a near-empty Liberty Fire company will meet A sedan and truck collided at bottle of wine was arrested by tonight at 8 o'clock in the recrea- North Grant street, near Beech street early Saturday night.

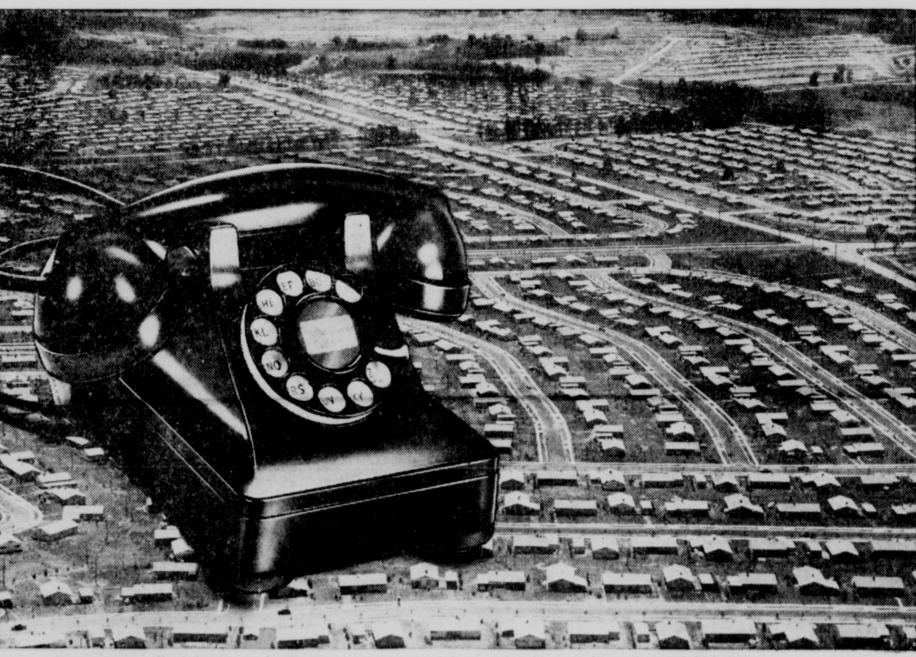
Charles Carter, 815 Sheridan of Mrs. Laura Collopy and Mrs. Charles C. Farnsworth, Reading, Margaret Cloud. Mrs. Esther Bauer street, operator of the truck, said was charged with being drunk and and Mrs. Anna Reigner are gift he was driving north on Grant street when a 21/2-year-old girl passenger grabbed the wheel and swerved the truck into the rear of a sedan owner by Elizabeth Mc-Cray, 514 Grant street.

The rear end of the sedan was damaged and the front of the county prison, West Chester, for Pottstown airmen scored a truck was damaged. Patrolman Dover Air Force base, Dover, Del.,

the base on such a flight, the com- BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 11 (A)-Five teen-aged boys were killed in Fred Reigner, AOPA secretary, an auto accident last night. A on returning to Pottstown, called sixth boy was injured critically. the flight "one of the season's most Highway Patrolman Paul Phipps said the car slipped onto the A motorist drove a parked car Seventeen planes made the flight, shoulder of a highway, swerved back into the road, struck a sec-At the Dover base the local pilots ond car, rolled over and skidded

The dead: John Ray Bessimer Jr., 17: Dean Howard Ray, 16; Ronda Earl Terry, 17; Phillip King Malone, 16; and Billie Barker Malone, 17, all of Bluff City, Tenn.

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 18



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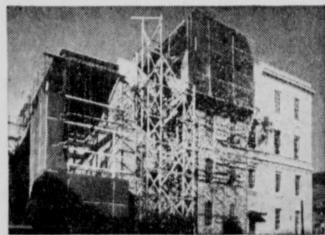
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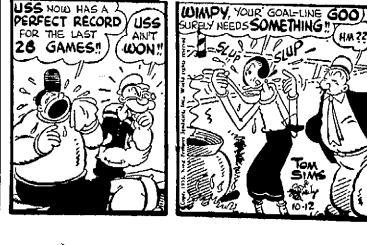
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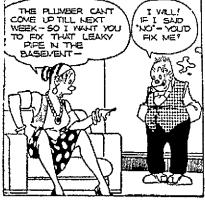




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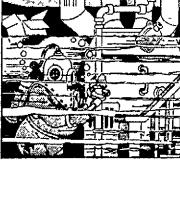


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by GEORGE McMANUS

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banquet tables of the Zion Women's class of Zion Reformed church. The annual affair was held at the Clover Leaf

Following the dinner the Rev. Jones, Mrs. Ellwood Reider.

third dimension into their Christian Mrs. Gertie Moser, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Kosman entertained the Mrs. Blanche Summons, Mrs

Hostesses for the affair were: Measner, Mrs. Bertha Maurer

Mrs. Maggie Haas, Mrs. Sara Mrs. Maurice Bitting, Mrs. Julia

Hauseman, Mrs. Ethel G. Maloney B. Whitman, Miriam Landis, Mrs

Present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Florence M. Kline, Mrs. Mary

Stiles, Mrs. Sara Maurer, Mrs. ney, Mrs. Sara Hauseman, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. Harry C. Bern- Gladys R. Peterman and Mrs.

Mrs. Maggie Haas, Mrs. Sara

parents of a boy yesterday in

the Memorial hospital.

Sportsmen's Auxiliary

Receives New Members

comed into the Ladies' auxiliary

of the Pine Forge Sportsmen's club

The group included: Ruth

Fosnocht, Florence Leister.

Hartmaier and Betty Ammon.

the-box prize was won by Florence

Frain. Ann Schafer was the win

Named to the refreshment com-

mittee for next month's meeting

were Clara Levengood, Alberta

Stauffer, Stella Bachman and

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class with several humorous Ella Nettles, Mrs. Miriam Zellers

Zion Women Told to Enlarge the Scope

Of Christian Life to the 3d Dimension

Maria Jane Shetler Weds State College Graduate At Double Ring Rites Performed in Spring City



-Photo by Bradford Bachrach MRS. WILLIAM MEREDITH BULL JR., who before her marriage Saturday was Maria Jane Shetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shetler, Spring City.

Girl Scouts of Grace Lutheran Church Meet to Work on Badge Requirements

Troop 4 Girl Scouts, Grace Lutheran church, divided Mrs. Luther Krouse, Mrs. Hugh McDevitt into various interest groups at their recent meeting and To Represent Century Club at Work Shop worked towards different badges.

Mildred Geist led the girls who were working on their Junior Citizen badge.

Carol Binder, Brenda Smith, Donna Henry, Ella Mae Barndt, Karen Susan Keeler, Linda Sandquist, Smith, Staten Island, N. Y., and

Barbara Johnson, Ruth Moyer, Janet Wise, Douglassville RD 2. Nancy Wilson, Judith Fryer, Melaine Manwiller, Sally Ann Edwards, Mary Alice McCabe, Nancy Henry, Barbara Bartman, Barbara Heft, Frances Shaner and Judy Caleen.

Williams visited the meeting.

Leading the group were Mildred the bridal colors.

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The same day from 2 to 5 Geist, LaRue Bickel and Joyce

Members, Friends Attend Fidelis Class Affair

Douglas Nichols, superintendent of the Sunday school, and the Rev. Budich, Iona High, Mrs. Herman Lawrence L. Beers brought greet- Angstadt and children, Nancy and ings to the 42 members and guests Kenneth. attending the annual banquet of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist Sunday school.

hall of the church.

Mrs. William Manship, president of the class, presided and introduced the past presidents who were present. They were: Mrs. Preston Darlington, Mrs. Amos Ziegler, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Raymond Detterer, Mrs. Myrtle Kinckiner.

Teachers of the class were then introduced. They were: Eleanor Cornmesser, Mrs. Arthur Emery and Mrs. Wagner Evans.

Two duets were sung by Mrs. Douglas Nichols and Mrs. Kenneth Henshey accompanied by Mrs. Irma Miller, pianist.

Miss Cornmesser presented a humorous reading and Mrs. Emery entertained with an original Pennsylvania Dutch reading concerning the taking of the census last year by the teachers.

The Blue Bird class furnished a turkey dinner. Group singing was conducted.



At KESSLER'S

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annous and a second

LaRue Bickel, was leader for the group working on their health and Surprise Shower dent, Mrs. John A. Barlow, Mrs. Luther A. Krouse and Mrs. Hugh both if they desire.

Luther A. Krouse and Mrs. Hugh both if they desire.

Minutes of the previous meeting A. McDevitt have offered to re- Mrs. Jack Wennersten is now ac-Joyce Herrlinger was in charge of the girls working on arts and Honors Bride-to-Be, present the Century club at the cepting registration for club choral mittee reports.

crafts. The new scouts worked on their Tenderfoot requirements. Etta Sue Spayd Present at the session were: Etta Sue Spayd, Monocacy, was the guest of honor yesterday at a Bortner, Joan Russell, Joan Ca. surprise wedding shower. Hostessleen, Ann Barndt, Nancy Hutt. ing the affair were Mrs. William

> Miss Spayd will become the bride of Richard S. Nester, New Berlinville, on Oct. 24 in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amity-

Shower decorations included 1 to 5 p. m. to explain a course in

the club room in library half from Elizabeth Gardner and Joanne bowls of fall flowers and crepe tray painting. She will show

The bride-to-be found her gifts in a crepe paper-decked cart. After the gifts were opened, a buffet supper was

Those attending included: Mrs. Floyd Clemmer and daughter.

Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Frances Diaello, Mrs. Warren H. Embody Jr. The event was held in the social Mrs. David Yergey, Mrs. Daniel Madeira, Mrs. Alma Wise, Mrs. H. Lloyd Wise, the guest of honor

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Maria Jane Shetler and William Meredith Bull Jr.

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hardt, Mrs. Charles Grubb, Mrs. Guest Speaker Talks

Out of town guests included: and world travels presented by

In Fashion Show at Brookside Luncheon On Anniversary

commentator. Models included: ing and Trenton, N. J.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shetler, Spring City. Mr. Bull is the son of Mrs. Wil-

liam Bull and the late William Meredith Bull, Merion. Officiating at the nuptials

was the Rev. Ralph L. Alder-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in imported white Cellini satin. The basque bodice featured an illusion neckline and an off-shoulder effect formed by folds of satin.

Long tapered sleeves of Chantilly lace were etched with iridescent sequins. Appliques of lace cascaded onto a billowy skirt of satin which extended into a chapel train.

A Juliet cap of lace traced with tulle. seed pearls and sequins anchored

the bride's fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and

Mrs. John Pruitt served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Loretta Neville, Mrs. Edward Willever, Adele Davis and Mrs. Allison McCown Jr.

Their floor length gowns were fashioned from creamy white taf-Bouffant skirts featured deep flounces of taffeta caught to back panels of matching nylon

Each attendant carried a camellias.

Wives and friends of delegates dining room wearing the latest | Edinburgh, wife of the national

Mrs. George Longacre, Mrs. Rich-

ard Lorah, Mrs. William Bern-

Richard Christ, Mrs. Joe Bowen

Mrs. Allen Hutt, Mrs. Har-

old Binder, Mrs. Charles Bech-

tel, Mrs. Robert Raugh Sr.,

Mrs. Donald Sands, Mrs. Dan-

Mrs. Daniel Keene, Mrs. John Mrs. Jesse Colbert, wife of the na- Jacob Malenke, was the highlight

O'Dell, Mrs. John Hoffecker and tional president of ABC; Mrs. of the recent East Coventry PTA

George Edmonds whose husband

The meetings have been sched-

Century club is planning a

trip to the United Nations build-

Either one or two days will be

spent on the visit depending

upon the preference of those at-

taken by Mrs. Donald Cochran,

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ioy art work may attend two lations committee.

According to Century club presi- give any information desired.

to the Seventh District convention creations in women's millinery secretary.

of the American Business clubs ranging from sports' hats to

were entertained by members of cocktail headwear.

Scene of the recent conven-

tion was the Elks home. Mrs.

George Longacre, president of

the XYZ club, presided over

the luncheon and hat style show

held at Brookside Country club

Chairman of the committee

or women's activities was Mrs.

were: Mrs. Stanley G. Freese,

Philadelphia from October until

Mrs. Barlow also announced

that the Red Cross is in need

of canteen workers and ap-

pealed for volunteers. The Red

Cross will instruct those inter-

meetings to be held Wednesday.

Mrs. William S. Diener will be at

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p. m. Mrs. John Ruffin will

have open house at her studio

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a gown of mauve rose lace and nylon net with a corsage of bronze colored cypripedium.

ristown, Altoona, Allentown, Beth

On World Travels

At PTA Gathering

Mr. Malenke was introduced by

Mrs. Harry Roussey, program

The business end of the pro-

gram was conducted by Mrs.

Willis Himes, vice president,

in the absence of the president,

Scriptures were read by Wil-

Minutes of the previous meeting,

given by secretary, Mrs. Enos

Fryer, preceded the various com-

The membership prize was awarded to Mrs. Wilson May-

berry's class. Mrs. Emma

Rinehart won the door prize

donated by Mrs. Harvey Kulp

Hallowe'en party at the school Oct.

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Mr. Bull is a graduate of and Mrs. Sara Maurer. Mrs. Bull chose a gown of blue Pennsylvania State college. He is Howard A. Kosman, Mrs. Russell Huff, Mrs. Annie H. Reinert, Mrs. lace and a corsage of pale pink affiliated with the Chi Phi fra- Will, Mrs. James Will, Mrs. Lettie S. C. Gabel, Mrs. Ethel G. Malo-

Kosman spoke to the group infor- Mrs. Gerald Bortman, Mrs. Lib mally about their personal contri- bie Smale, Mrs. Florence Trout butions to the church through Cora K. Mertz, Nellie M. Mertz individual talents. He also told Mrs. Earl H. Snyder, Mrs. Chris them that they could bring the tine Becker, Mrs. Allen Grubb

After a trip to Bermuda the life by enlarging their scope, ac- Shaner, Mrs. Rose Emery, Mrs Serving as best man was Alli- bride and groom will make their tivities and sincerity in every way. Katie Harp, Mrs. Alice Ullman.

The bride is a graduate of Spring City High school and Susquehanna university. She is a member of the Kappa Delta

Lower Merion High school and the

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versary couple at their home.

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> A son was born to Mr. and A buffet supper was served. Shaner street, Boyertown. highlighted by a three-tier wed-

A son was born to Mr. and The party was arranged by Thomas Heimbach and Mr. and An illustrated lecture on Mexico Mrs. Walter G. DePrefontaine. Rosedale drive.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cinciripino, 200 Main street, Royersford, became the parents of a girl on Saturday in the Pottstown hospital.

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Mrs. Lawrence Moses, Spring City RD 1, on Saturday in the

the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. James Girton yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Girtons are residents of 233

Mrs. Herbert Scott yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Scotts are residents of 349



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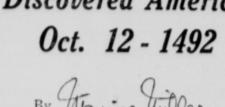


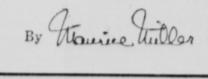


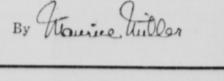
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Soroptimist club - meets at 6:30 p. m. in the Clover Leaf res-

Navy Mothers-meet at 8 p. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

YWCA Business Girls club-meet at 6:30 p. m. at the YWCA to go on a theater party to Philadel-

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Council President Lists Workshop,

It was announced by Mrs. John E. Fisher, chairman of the Education committee of the Central Montgomery Girl Scouts, that two training courses have been planned for both the Intermediate and Brownie program

One course will be held from 9:30 to noon at the Jewish Community center, Norristown, Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 3, 6, 11 and 17.

The other course will be given 30 to 10 p. m. at the Schwenkfelder church, Norristown, Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 19.

It was also made known at the annual council meeting that the astronomy workshop will be given Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m. Mrs. A. Clyde Schock will conduct one workship at the Plymouth Friends Meeting house, and Frank Marstella, astronomy instructor at Ursinus college will supervise the other one at the institution in Collegeville.

A Christmas workship is being planned for Nov. 19.

The following were elected to Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Albert Pollick, adviser to office and the board of directors: maternity; Annie Hoerl, 60 Cedar the Memorial Teenagers, has anmaternity; Annie Hoeri, 60 Cedar street, medical; Mrs. Florence nounced that friends of the group Mrs. Raymond Pearlstine. Board Jula, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; are giving them a Christmas premembers at large, Mrs. Israel Ruth Monaghan, 1064 South street, sent in the form of a free dance. Abramovitz, Mrs. Biagio Arena medical; John Morrissey, 253 Youth of the surrounding commun- Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Wells Hunt, Mrs George March, Mrs. Raymond The Kings Men will play at the Pearlstine, Mrs. Harold Reinmil ler, Mrs. Malcolm Schwekier.

Mrs. A. L. Ventura, Mrs. E. S. Myers and Mrs. Carl Bucholtz were elected to the Membership Nominating committee.

Mrs. Andrew L. Lewis, president, urged the members to give their support to the Community Chest drive opening Thursday. US Treasury department tepre-held the past week at the Norco Grange hall.

ward Good and Mrs. George Govasentative, Earl F. Weber, spoke to Organization members met Sat- the group about promoting the sale plied by William Ludy Sr., organization president. Scheffey, 150 North Hanover street, urday afternoon with Mrs. Vir- of US Savings bonds among the ginia Harris, director of nurses at Girl Scouts. the hospital. She outlined their

The next council meeting will be

Pottstown Graduate Is Freshman at Dickinson

Judith A. Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinker- on the recent rose show in Cape add several roses to the municipal ton, Apt. D, Maple Gardens, is a May, N. J. Local winners in the rose garden at Memorial hospimember of the Freshman class at show were: Joseph Selagyi Jr., tal. Dickinson college, Carlisle, which Mrs. Carl Ressler, William Ludy Approximately 40 society memrecently opened its 181st academic Sr., and Mrs. Edward Fritsch.

Miss Pinkerton attended Pottsmembership in the National Honor Miss Bilski is the daughter of

The groom is the son of Mr. TRY POTATO PANCAKES son, Pine Forge institute, surgical. and Mrs. Arthur G. Stauffer, 217 Making potato pancakes? Then grate the potato just before you are ready to mix it with the other ingredients, because if the potato stands it will turn dark.

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group on the "All America

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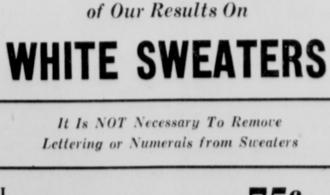
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Gilbert, Boyertown Star Route.

Immediately after the wed-

ding the reception was held in

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service Mr. Freyer worked as

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The bride chose as her wedding outfit an eggshell colored black and white sleeveless faille dress topped with a v-necked jacket with three quarter length sleeves.

She carried a white Bible with a white orchid on the top and cented her outfit. streamers of lilly of the valley.

Pearls and rhinestones studded her blue velvet hat. Her shoes were eggshell color interwoven with gold threads.

Russell Gresh Jr., Boyertown RD. 2. Her red dress was styled similar to that of the bride's. The round neck of the jacket had a Peter Pan collar and the cuffs were black velvet. She also wore a black velvet hat. A nosegay of white roses formed her bouquet.

Performing the duties of the best man was Paul Knauer, Gilberts

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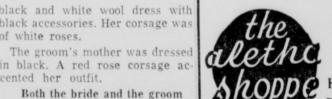
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Mercury Staff Photo If those smiles are any indication, the Fourth and Fifth grade classes at the West Pottsgrove school are pretty well satisfied with things. From general appearance the photog-

formance Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Kathryn Wenhold.

teacher of commercial sub-

jects, is directing the play;

Joyce Lieberman, art teacher,

is in charge of make-up; Ed-

mund Gress, instructor in in-

dustrial art, is supervising

stage settings. Student commit-

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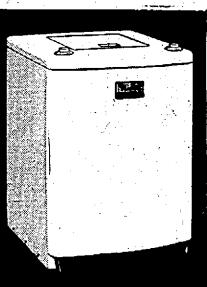
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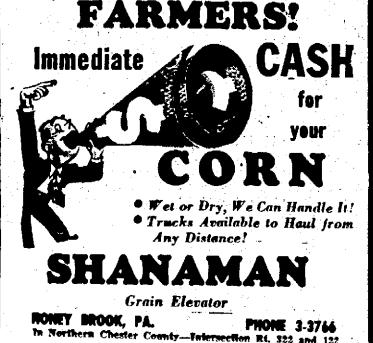


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weekend in Craftsbury, Vt., with

Mrs. Boyer's father, Roland J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells

Ann Martin Mallinckrodt is a

Pvt. Paul E. Buckwalter was

home for a weekend. His wife,

the former Jane Kratz of Zieg-

lerville returned to Crewe. Va...

with him where he is stationed

f Henry K. Boyer school was held

at Camp Pickett.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane O'Neil, of Eagleville:

lege in Bryn Mawr this year.

Moodie.

liam Moyer and Mrs. Thomas Nagle. Fourth-grade, Mrs. Paul Kramer and Mrs. Samuel Lesher; Fifth grade, Mrs. Raymond Ramsey and Mrs. Charles Jones; Sixth grade, Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. Leroy Place.

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Ruth Freese, Pottstown RD 2.

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Donald Halteman

Darlene Miller

Jane Fillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fillman, 41 Chestnut street.

Mr. Sylvester Clary, Sana-

Annette Klink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Klink, 22 South Hanover street.

Phyllis Levengood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levengood, Pottstown RD 3.

George Bolando, son of Mrs. Mary Hunter, Limerick, 17 years old.

David Yost, Snell road, Pottstown RD 4, 5 years old.

Henry Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, 445 South street.

Frank Levengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levengood, 247 Queen street.

Robert Schwenk, 447 Evans Mrs. Marion Hornberger, 510

East Vine street, Stowe. Jeanne M. Knerr, Pottstown

Ferdinand Heller, 458 North Hanover street. Bower Gabel, son of Francis

Gabel, 23 East Fourth street. Wilson Himmelberger, son of Mrs. Minnie Himmelberger, 342

Oak street. Margaret Anne Scheifley, Douglassville RD 2, 9 years

George Benfield, Bechtels-

* * * Robert Gilbert, Bechtelsville RD 1.

Kenneth Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaef-

fer, Pottstown RD 4. Bernia M. Davis, North Keim

street, Pottstown RD 4. Geraldine Rahn, 648 Walnut street.

Linda Ann Reidenouer, 376 North Charlotte street, 11 years

Sara Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. Walter Zimmerman, 122 East Third street.

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Judy Scheidt, 240 Lee avenue, 6 years old. Edward C. Smith, 540 West High street.

John E. Cresmer, 305 West

Mary Jane Tarczynski, 243 North Price street, 15 years

Hilda E. Gnaff, Pottstown

Richard Weidensaul, 816 North Washington street.

Richard Thomas Fedyk, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Mr. John E. Frymoyer, Pottstown RD 3. George Pinkos, 206 South

Franklin street. Diane Sue Yerger, Pottstown RD 1, 9 years old.

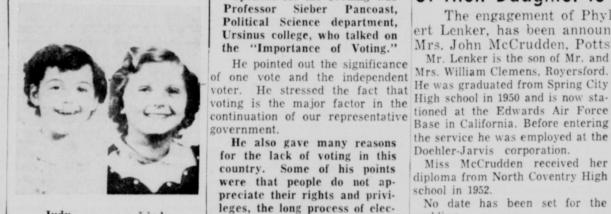
Claude Curtis Erb, Boyertown Mrs. L. Eastburn Potts and Mrs. RD 2, 8 years old.

Ruth Runkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Runkel, 798 North Evans street.

Donald Breitenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breitenstein,

Lena Guardiani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guardiani, Pottstown RD 4.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY the past week.



Judy Scheidt Reidenouer

Susan Klein, Pottstown RD 2.

Richard C. Griffiths, 918 High street, 15 years old.

Carol Ann McCarraher, 150 Chestnut street, Spring City, 7 years old.

Catherine Rose *Chieffo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chieffo, 117 South Washington street, 1 year.

Mrs. I. R. Galloway, 316 Beech street, 73 years.

Mrs. Sarah Ludy, Pottstown

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sia, Mrs. George Harberger, Mrs. articles.

Anne Caroline Edwards became Rhine Bean, Penn drive,

The Rev. Kenneth Sharp offormed Saturday afternoon in Au-ficiated at the double ring nuptials She carried a prayer book topped gustus Lutheran church, Trappe. before an altar decorated with with white gardenias and white was the bridesmaid. She wore a navy accessories. She too wore a

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ed- white gladioli and chrysanthemums. stephanotis on the streamers. Guests were entertained before the ceremony with an organ recital

Of Pottstown Visiting Nurse Association

Simpson, president; Mrs. Lewis A. Holmes, vice president; Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson,

mittee, gave a report on the

activities of the Loan Closet

The agency now has available

Members of the board of di-modes, a walker, three bed trays, Public Assistance-46, free-124,

Mrs. Anastasia announced

that 62 articles were lent to 53

patients during the past year.

Announcement was made of

to be held from 1 p. m. to 8 R. N.

Mrs. John McCrudden, Pottstown RD 4.

Junior Service league members John McCruddens Announce the Betrothal

He was graduated from Spring City

tioned at the Edwards Air Force

Base in California. Before entering

the service he was employed at the

Miss McCrudden received her

diploma from North Coventry High

No date has been set for the

YWCA Is Activity Center

The weekly meeting of the Potts-

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ing will close with a Friendship

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business meeting took place. For Area Golden Agers

A report on the progress of town Golden Age club will be held

the Toy clinic was given by this afternoon in the gym of the

collection for Saturday. Ma- in and around Pottstown, are in-

Hostesses for the meeting lar meeting with nothing special on

were: Mrs. Eugene Bartholomew, the program. Those attending

chairman; Jeanne Brown, Mrs. will take part in the group sing-

James N. Shelly, Mrs. John A. ing ,cards or other table games,

Speaker for the evening was Of Their Daughter to Royersford Man

lend without charge: two hospital tember-370, full pay-133, part

beds, seven wheel chairs, two com- pay-40, school-6, Department of

the part-time health service pro- were: Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson,

gram which has been established Mrs. Robert A. Feroe Jr., Mrs.

The engagement of Phyllis McCrudden to A/2c Rob-

agency, is carrying out the Mrs. David Todd Jones.

during the year.

rectors are Mrs. John J. Anasta- five pairs of crutches and other special activities-21.

past week in the nurses' office of the YWCA building.

Members of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse association met the

ted suit with white accessories.

Her half hat had a short veil.

The bride's sister Alice attended her as maid of honor. She chose a brown gaberdine Given away by her father, suit with brown accessories.

p. m. in the YMCA. On Oct.

22 the mobile unit will be lo-

cated at the Junior High school.

There were 20 new patients

during the month. The total

number of patients reported

Those attending the meeting

during the month was 72.

nations. blue gabardine suit with navy blue corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. from Slippery Rock, Pittsburgh,

accessories. Her nosegay bouquet was identical to that of the maid of honor's.

Performing the duties of the best man was James Morris, Norris-

Following the ceremony approximately 100 guests attended

the reception at the home of the bride. To receive the guests Mrs. Edwards wore a beige wool dress with brown acces-

Her nosegay bouquet was of chrysanthemums. yellow rosebuds and white car-

The groom's mother was Mrs. George Sutton, Eagleville, dressed in navy blue jersey with Wood Steel company.

To leave on their trip the bride wore her wedding suit with navy blue accessories and

is employed as a practical nurse

at the Eagleville Sanatorium. Mr. Bean attended the H. K. Boyer school in Evansburg and

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QUEEN AT MADISON

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Arthur H. Audience Participation Program Highlights Doe Club Meeting; Members Plan Dance

Two new members were admitted at the past week's meeting of the Doe club. Mrs. Carl Madaras and Alma The statistical report given is Breneman were welcomed into the organization and Mrs. the following sick room articles to as follows: total visits during Sep-Robert Smith was re-instated.

Mrs. Lowell Kratz, president, called the meeting to order. The prayer was led by Mabel High, chaplain. The

group sang "America" and repeated the pledge to the flag. Members were asked to send cheer cards to Viola Formando, ger, Shirley Colledge, Myrle Baum Montgomery hospital, Norristown, and Cora Pretzman.

Nov 5 at 8:15 p. m. is the date set for guest night. Wives mittee chairman for Louise Leh. and single daughters of Elks'

and Thelma Wolney, Schwenksville

at St. Peter's parochial school. John J. Anastasia, Mrs. Ralph C. members are welcome. Margaret Haire, staff nurse at the Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Lessig and New garments for infants and monetery donations for the annual Mrs. S. T. Nicholson Jr., Mrs. in-gathering of the welfare needle-Oct. 21 is the date set for William E. Mills, Mrs. L. Eastwork guild should be in before the annual Chest X-Ray Survey burn Potts and Leona V. Smith Oct. 22

A barn dance is scheduled for Saturday in the Elks home. A barnyard buffet will be served. A prize, termed by the club, 'come and get it," was won by Effie Saylor.

Theme for the program was "the hidden talent of memert Lenker, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and bers." Esther Gray, program chairman, had charge. Participants were: Lillian

Pickar, Helen Sassaman, Nellie Kulp, Martha Baker, Mabel High, Sarah Pierce, Esther Gray. A satire was presented by Edith Ber-



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Stanley E. Harp, 215 Master Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson Is Named Head George Sutton, Eagleville, was the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Bean attended Collegeville-Trappe High school and was graduated from the Lincoln Preparatory school, Philadelphia, in 1953. She



Norristown High school. He is

presently employed in the West

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General Hull to Confer With Commission Officials

PANMUNJOM, Monday, Oct. 12 @-Gen. John E. Hull, the new United Nations Far East commander, arrives in Korea from Tokyo today on a trouble-shooting mission aimed at starting the stalled "explanations" to 22,500; anti-Communist war prisoners.

He will talk at Munsan with Allied officers now deadlocked with the Communists over building a winterized "Explanation Center" for Red persuasion attempts.

Hull also will confer with Swiss and Swedish members of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission. It is his first trip to Korea since taking over the UN Command from Gen. Mark Clark.

Another high-ranking Ameri can, Ambassador to India George from New Delhi. He will get first Indian custodian force guarding the 22,500 Chinese and North Koreans, 335 South Koreans, 23 today spread alarm for a killer Americans and one Briton who re-skilled in anatomy after the disfuse to return home.

INDIA IS disturbed by South Korean threats to liberate the anti-Communist prisoners by force.

police went on duty inside the De. the past year. militarized Zone near the anti-Communist camp-apparently, at the request of the Five Nation Repatriation commission, headed by India. The Marines carried M1 rifles and wore shiny steel helmets painted with this legend: "D Z

King of the Beasis Has Humiliating Tale

ALESSANDRIA, Italy, Oct. P-This is a sad and humiliating tale about the king of beast and his tail.

Romeo, a circus lion here, tangled with a tiger through the bars of their adjoining cages. Romeo suffered such embarrassing injuries to his tail that it had to be amputated...

Now the circus managements want to sell him, saying "How can we display a bob talled

killed by Carl Austin Hall in a

from Kansas City, said the search

has been extended to the Nodaway

Both Hall and Mrs. Heady have admitted the Greenlease

kidnaping but have denied kill-

ing the child. Hall named

Marsh, a convicted sex of-

"My guess is that Marsh

dead and that Hall is trying to

make him the 'fall guy" in the

murder, the newspaper quoted Bu-

like an ingenious plan on Hall's ment.

sible that Marsh was killed by Hall engineer.

chanan county Prosecuting At- also was an in-

"The way it stands now it looks State depart

THE NEWSPAPER quoted worked as a con-

Prosecutor Richard K. Phelps of the past Dec. 31.

Downs further as saying it is pos-sulting mining Richard Maize

6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Heady in northwest Missouri.

fender, as the killer.

torney John E. Downs.

part to implicate Marsh.'

Newspaper Reports Officers Looking

For Man's Body on Kidnaper's Farm

in the belief he may have been Mrs. Heady are to be tried.

plot to make it appear that the missing Marsh was the slayer of Ex-Mines Secretary

The newspaper, in a dispatch Dies Unexpeciedly

Maize serve

as deputy secre-

tary of the State

ment for many

years before be-

ming its head. He

spector of mines

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HOUSE UNITED-Judge Edmund Jarecki declares Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Connell and their seven children "one big happy family" in Chicago after he held the most amazing adoption

hearing of his judicial career. When O'Connell, father of four, married his "back fence" neighbor, Mrs. Louise Erickson, mother of three, in Stokie, Ill., the newlyweds decided to legally adopt each other's children.

The judge happily holds Richard O'Connell, 2, and Christine Erickson, 6. Others are (l. to r.): John O'Connell, 6; Dennis Erickson, 11; Sara O'Connell, 11; Henry O'Connell, 13; James Erickson, 12 and the

underwear. Laundry marks

had been removed from the

A city medical examiner, who

torso was found, said a person with

medical knowledge had done the

dissecting. He also said the body

was a user of narcotics.

V. Allen, is on his way to Korea Police Hunt Killer Skilled in Anatomy hand information on differences between the UN Command and the After Finding Woman's Hacked Body

garments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 12-Police; membered and headless body of a woman was found near Columbia university.

On Sunday, US Marine military served a jail term for prostitution

Working on the first clue in the case, an anonymous telephone call telling them to look for a green Lincoln car, police learned the mystery caller had been driving a car of that description. Earlier they were told he was in a black Packard.

had been stabbed a number of The woman's torso, clad in a times prior to death. beige sweater with a fashionable store label and a black brassiere, was found by a stroller at 2 a. m. in an expensive leather suitcase on

atop, a curb-side trash can.

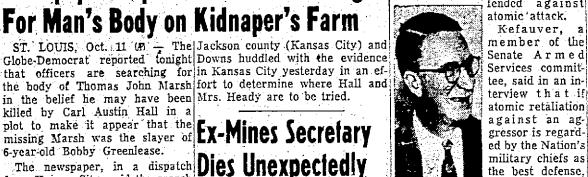
Still missing were the victim's head and three fingers of the left hand which police said may have been removed in an effort to prevent identification.

In the suitcase with the hody were a man's undershirt, a WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (5-Sen white towel a ruffled curtain

Says People Entitled To Facts on Atomic Attack

ator Ketauver (D-Tenn) said toda the people are entitled to know if the joint chiefs of staff believe America's larger cities can't be defended against

Kefauver,



country farm of Mrs. Bonnie Brown Richard Maize, 77, secretary of the

the public should know that. "I don't go along with the phil Pennsylvania department of Mines from 1940 to January of this year, osophy that we can afford to sacridied unexpectedly last night at his fice masses of population in our big cities in case of an attack," he said. "I think something can be done to defend those cities and what can be done ought to be done, whether the budget is balanced or

> The Tennessee senator said he will not be satisfied with an investigation of Continental defenses that Committee Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) said is underway unless there is public testimony on defense policies by Secretary of Defense Wilson and military lead-

"I think Admiral Radford should come in and say whether the joint chiefs feel there is no adeeven before the kidnaping as part | Maize had 44 years of service of a plot to accuse Marsh of being with the mines department when quate defense except offense," he He announced his resignation, at said. "Of course, some testimony could not be made public, but that US Attorney Edward Scheufter, the request of Gov. John S. Fine

pertaining to policies could." Adm. Arthur W. Radford is the ew chairman of the joint chiefs.

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that he would send troops into Italy. Zone A of Trieste "at the moment" "They (the United States and Italy sends occupying forces into Britain) think we will cool off in

month's army maneuvers—largest be done." -as well as to regulars. More than ceived here, there was no mention President is expected to be in his 65,000 troops, about two-thirds of that Tito had repeated the offer

At the same time, Col. Gen. Kosta Nadj, commander of the Zagreb military district, where the maneuvers were held, was reported in Yugoslav-administered Zone B of Trieste inspecting the troop garrison, wich has been reinforced in the past 24 hours.

(US Naval officials in London aid there were three American the work of withdrawal. destroyers at the port city of Trieste today, but said they were there on routine business not con-Bing Crosby Hurl nected with the present crisis. British and American troops were getting ready to pull out of Zone A but British diplomats predicted it would be six weeks before the withdrawal was completed.)

THE UNITED STATES and Bri-Highway patrol reported. tain-with 7000 troops now occupy- Patrolman W. ing Zone A, which includes the J. Koehler said strategic port city of Trieste-an-Crosby, 49, drivnounced the past week that they ing alone in a were pulling out and would turn new foreign made administration of the zone over to convertible, was

Leggett said that the right arm had B, surrounding Zone A, and a re-other car at the From fingerprints, police iden-been severed at the shoulder and sponsible American observer said intersection of tified her as Kay Gibson, 33, who was in the suitcase with the torso last night he saw Yugoslav troops, Wilshire and Needle puncture marks on both tanks and artillery converging on Sepulveda boulearms and legs indicated the woman the Free Territory. Addressing a rain-drenched 5:35 a.m. Three

> dead a "short time" before the Skoplje, Tito declared: We are watching the Italian moves closely, and we will do so in the future. And, at that moment, when the Italian soldiers enter, we will enter

> > "There cannot be peace be-from the accident scene.

tary leaves today a short time af- decision on Trieste) is not the ter Président Tito angrily warned foundation for co-operation with

a few days. They do not realize The new order applies to troops that we are cold-blooded and will

them reservists, participated in the he made yesterday. To make a deal

In Auto Accident

WEST LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (2) -Crooner Bing Crosby suffered a possible wrencheed back in an automobile accident today, the

involved in a col-Deputy Chief Inspector James Yugoslav forces now occupy Zone lision with anvards at about

crowd estimated at 250,000 in the persons in the estimated the woman had been Macedonian provincial capital of other car were Bing Crosby hospitalized, but their injuries were not believed serious.

> Koehler said Crosby complained of a wrenched back and is being treated by a private physician at his home. Both cars were towed

INTESTINAL FLUFBI Assistance Sought in Search CONFINES IKE For Fugitive Wanted in Pike Slayings

President Cancels Plans To Attend Church Services

who were called up for the past do everything that is necessary to ident Eisenhower was confined to Dist. Atty. L. Alex Sculco about a the White House today with intes-formal request for FBI assistance here since the end of World War II

In accounts of his speech as retinal flu, but a spokesman said the 27-year-old industrial plant guard.

> office tomorrow. with Italy that would place the port The attack caused Eisenhower to city of Trieste under Italian rule cancel plans to attend church servwhile Yugoslavia took sovereignty ices, and Mrs. Eisenhower also reover the remainder of the disputed mained at the executive Mansion There was no hint in London, with the President. They had plan-Washington or Rome that there ned to attend services at the Nat- has been issued for Wable in the would be any change in present ional Presbyterian church, along shooting of Harry F. Pitts, 39 plans. The British and American with members of the local chapter Woodward, 39, Harrisburg. troops in Trieste were speeding up of the National Federation of Bus-

iness and Professional Women's head as they sleet in their parked Murray Snyder, assistant

White House press secretary, said Maj. Gen. Howard Mc-Snyder, the President's personal physician, reported that Eisenhower plans to resume his official duties tomorrow as

no announced change in a heavy ingschedule of travel during the com- A watch stolen from Shepard of Ohio and Pennsylvania. All have ing week. Eisenower is to go to put police on Wable's trail. It proved fruitless. eve of his 63d birthday, and he working at an industrial plant.

| a thorough search of the State has been failed to turn up a concrete clue." leaves two days later for appearances at Kansas City, Oct. 15, New Orleans, Oct. 17 and Falcon dam, on the Texas-Mexico border, Oct.



Police Maj. Andrew J. Hudock said today the EBI will be asked to join the spreading search for a "highly dangerous" fugitive wanted in the slaying of two truck drivers on the

Pennsylvania turnpike. Hudock said he will confer to-WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 17-Pres-morrow with Westmoreland county

> Ballistic tests by State police at Harrisburg, showed a foreign-made pistol believed owned by Wable was used in the two killings and wounding of another truck driver the past Sculco said a murder warrant

Bowling Green, Va., and Lester E The two men were shot in the trucks along the super highway

Their bodies were found within

three days of each other. Police said both had been robbed. JOHN K. SHEPARD, 34, of West Alexander, was shot in the head and critically wounded a few days later as he slept in his truck on the western approach to the turnpike

Hershey, Tuesday evening for a turned up at a pawn shop in Cleve- Major Hudock said the FBI will Republican rally celebrating the land, where the fugitive had been be asked to enter the hunt "since



JOHN WESLEY WABLE

identified as the man who hocked the watch and also as owner of the foreign-made pistol used in the slavings. The pistol was found in a rooming house from which Wable had fled.

Since Thursday police have re-The President's illness brought near Lisbon, Ohio. He is recover-ceived hundreds of tips that Wable has been seen in different sections

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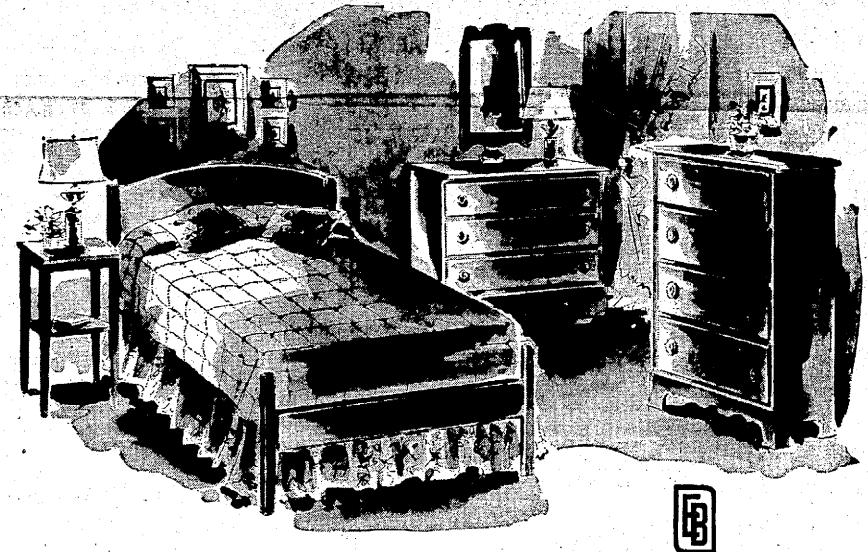
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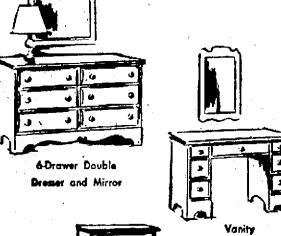
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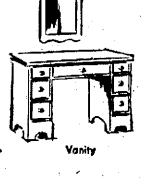
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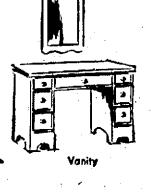


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rade or observance of any kind this year as the former sponsor. of Acre of Brush Burns the event, the Community Activities fund of the Boyertown Businessmen's association, had decided On His Kin's Land not to conduct the affair because of lack of funds.

The exact date, time, place, route of parade, prizes and other details of the celebration. are expected to be announced the latter part of this week after several more committee meetings are held.

Church Makes Effort To Raily Man-Power

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, announced that next Sunday night's service will be in honor of the men. He stated that all the churches

are attempting to rally man-power. The Rev. Schneck stated that a special program has been arranged for the 7:30 p. m. service and has extended a special invitation to all each of the company's booster viewed the past week's session at the men of the Sunday school, con-trucks as well as Indian tanks and which members voted against a sistory, Brotherhood and all other rakes. church organizations to be sure to attend, along with their entire fam-

Orphans' Court Confirms Estate of Area Woman

The estate of the late Annie B. Weller, Bechtelsville, showed a balance of \$5114.08 to be distributed from Elizabethtown yesterday. Floyd Frey, \$852.35 each.

posit for Nancy Moyer, minor Spring. \$426.17; Pearl Weil and Glenwood Weller, \$852.35 each, and Linwood Moyer, \$852.34. Thomas W. Leidy

is the attorney The account was confirmed in Orphans' court, Berks county, by President Judge Frederick A.

POSA Darf Marksmen

America dart baseball team will L. Smoker. begin its Winter league schedule Attendance at all services yestertonight with a game to follow the day was 484. lodge meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Keystone Fire company lodge Two Air Force Pilots room, Boyertown.

The league is comprised of five Parachute to Safety teams from lodges located at St. Lawrence, Limekiln, Sassamans- PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 P-Two ville, Amityville and Boyertown Air Force pilots are alive today Manager of the local team is Wil. because they parachuted to safety liam Davidheiser, Gabelsville, who moments before their T-33 jet says he figures having a good line. trainer plane exploded and crashed up for the season.

DEATHS - FUNERALS City, Fla., said they had trouble

BERKS COUNTY.

since the past June 25. A native of Philadelphia, she was the daugh ter of the late Daniel H. and Emma (Bickel) Renninger. She was a member of the Boyertown Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. She leaves one niece, Miriam E

Rombold, Philadelphia. Funeral services will be from the Linwood T. Ott funeral home Boyertown, Wednesday at 2 p. m Interment will be in Union cemetery, Boyertown.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Erb, 124 North Walnut street, Boyertown, returned home yesterday afternoon from the Reading hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

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For almost a week it appeared as though there might be no pa-

The Bovertown fire department was summoned yesterday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock to a field fire on the property of Robert Gresh, near Little Oley.

Gresh's father-in-law. Daniel Herbst, had been burning rubbish Jaycee committeemen making and after turning his back from the fire for a short time, the blaze started in a field containing peach Union Votes \$200 trees. After a futile attempt to quench the flames by himself, he To Flagg Strikers trees. After a futile attempt to ran to the house to summon Boyertown firemen.

Members of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, headed by Fire Chief Jack Stauffer and the Keystone Fire company with compnay president. LeRoy Bender, on the scene, confined the burned area to approximately one acre. None of the fruit trees was destroyed and no buildings were in immediate danger.

The firemen used streams from

Rally Day Conducted Pd At Brethren Church

United Brethren church heard a rally day address by a layman Report on Camp Activities

The "spring" of which he

spoke was the symbol of life as it comes from God. He said it is the duty of parents and teachers to keep it undefiled in their children. Max Nuscher, Albright college

pre-ministerial student, taught the adult class in the Sunday school. During the rally, Richard and Joan Smoker, son and daughter of To Open Winter Tourney the pastor, sang a duet, accom The Patriotic Order Sons of panied at the piano by Mrs. John

in flames at nearby Bridgeville. Capt. James Chapman and Lt. Emerson Penny both of Panama

MRS. MARGARET E. REN. with the plane yesterday but didn't NINGER, 84, formerly of 50 East know what caused the explosion. Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, The plane was on a training died yesterday at BERKS HEIM, flight from Panama City to the greater Pittsburgh airport, 10 She had been a patient there miles from Bridgeville.

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General business in Pennsyl-

vania from July to August of

this year fell 6 percent, the re-

Pottstown showed building oper-

month of August, a 246 percent in-

Building operations here fell off,

The department reported that

however, from August 1952, the

port shows.

crease from July 1953.

department reported.

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Business Conditions During August Nudge Figures of Past Year

nated to striking members of Flagg Local 2326, USW-CIO, yesterday by Amalgamated Local 644, area were better this past August than they were for the same month

Eight hundred members of the Flagg union have been on strike a year ago. since this past Aug. 1.

The Spicer shop and production unit met after the 20-minute session of the amalgamated in the CIO hall, 364 King street. Chairman Blair F. Miller re-

Members of the Spicer's Employes aid voted to donate \$7 each the United Fund at their quar- ations totaling \$398,465 for the terly session prior to the amalgamated and unit meetings.

Members of Baltzell Evangelical Women of Church to Hear

The speaker, Levi Hershey, is Women of the Church of Spring all 13 areas for which reports were as follows: Dorothy Cleaver and treasurer of the denomination's City Lutheran church will meet to-Also Lloyd Moyer, \$426.17; Na. board of Christian education. He night at 8 o'clock in the main Sun- ranging from 31 percent at York August, as compared with 337 a tional Bank of Boyertown, on de- spoke on the topic "Keeper of the day school room. Mrs. Ralph Alder- to 4 percent at Scranton. at the Ministerium camp during July. A business meeting will

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group of 205 employes who were

guests of the company Satur-

ball game in Baltimore.

road official.

All the men were pleased with the ride on the "Wall Streeter," and the trip went smoothly, Handley reported. The final score? Navy 26, Cornell 6.

year ago and 393 in July. It is fer will give a report of the school The index of general business, measured by bank debits, factory missions which was conducted using the years 1935-1939 as having payrolls and industrial power sales.

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Church Hears Report on New Jersey Convention

Mrs. Donald Floyd Tells of Hearing Eisenhower's Speech at Assembly

the Atlantic City assembly of United Church Women yesterday

the pastor, who was the only Pottstown representative at the assem- feet from the platform when he bly, spoke at the morning service. spoke," she recalled, "close enough She explained that she repre-

sented the local Council of Church Women, of which she is past president.

She added that she mingled with which is now before the Supreme Christian leaders from every state court. in this country and also from

toming World Day of Prayer,"

BAPTIST

mid-week service, 730 p. choir rehearsal, 6.30 p. m.

She told also of being present whether they are 'our kind' or not,' when President Eisenhower ad-she pointed out.

"I was sitting only about 30 to see the twinkle in his eye." Subjects discussed of the assem-

and what to do about it, Mrs. Floyd

Another subject that concerned the assembly, she reported, was the refugee prob-

"We have 214,000 refugees in

She said that Christ calls each one to move forward to Christian

perfection. crusade" at Evansburg last night. "We should seek a deeper fellowship with our fellow men, Methodist church, where the series of meetings are to be held.

The others were members of a "while compromise weakens con-



EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Baitzell, the Rev John L. Smoker, 4 p. m.: Boy Scouts, 7:20 p. m.: junior choir, 7 p. m. wednesday, weekday Bible school, 2-45 p. m.: Boy Scouts, 7:20 p. m.: junior choir, 2-45 p. m.: catechetical class. 3:30

REFORMED
St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Today, brotherhood meeting, organizational meeting for parents, 8:15 p. m.: Thursday, junior choir, 7:45 p. m.: Friday, junior choir, 7:45 p. m.: Friday, junior choir, 7:45 p. m.: St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. C. Scheirer, pastor. Thursday, junior choir, 6 p. m.: senior choir, 7 p. m.

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Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer.

supply ...pastor ... of ... Trinity .. Re-

good presented flowers at the church yesterday in honor of GROUP SLATES ferent church au held each night,

Members of the quartet were

Norman Smith, Russell Cannell,

Gordon Shanabrook and Arthur

Mrs. Russell Ober was the piano

Another Pottstonian ,the Rev. Ira

W. Bechtel, presiding elder of Holi-

ness Christian church, will be guest

The crusade will continue for the

each Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

encourage interest in evangelism

mong laymen," the Rev. Griffiths

Flowers at St. John's Lutheran,

given by the altar guild. Mr. and

New officers of First Breth-

ren's board of Christian educa-

tion are Mrs. Hazel Neff, chair-

man; Mrs. Irene Covely, vice

chairman; and Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leven-

Wanner, secretary.

"Our aim is to deepen the spirit-

speaker at the Oct. 25 service.

Switzer.

accompanist.

church bulletin-

Lutherans Will Hold Conference Here Thursday

Pottstown area Lutherans will hold their district conference on George A. Creitz Wednesday at St. James Lutheran was

of the gathering. Among those participating will be councilmen, pastors,

Sunday school workers and leaders of congregational auxiliaries.

The Rev. Dr. Charles M Cooper, Philadelphia, president of Fellowship Hour the Pennsylvania ministerium, will Fellowship open the conference at 8 a. m....

conference will divide up into four A fellowship hour "for everyone discussion groups, each with a of every age" was held last night leader and theme of its own. They in celebration of rally day at Zion's

E. Kidd, Norristown, "The Grace System of Giving."

ginization and Programs,' 3. Auxiliary leaders, the Rev Dr. G. H. Bechtold, Philadelphia,

L. Winters, Spring City, "Your

The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pas monthly financial report. Presi-tor of the host church, will prodent John J. Sperat presided at nounce the benediction when the groups reassemble for closing.

MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED is one of 19 such meetings being KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 11 (n) held throughout the Philadelphia Consul Edward Anderberg synod.

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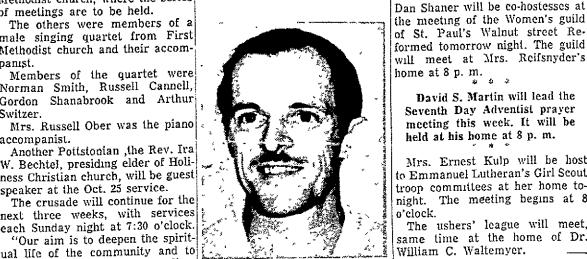
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women should do their part to help Rev. Maris Griffiths Takes Part in Opening of Services

Six Pottstonians took part in the their wedding anniversary. opening service of a "deeper life First Methodist's WSCS study and officers of the Sunday school

They included the Rev. Maris H. class will meet at 7:45 tomorrow yesterday. Griffiths, pastor of Evansburg night at the home of Mrs. Ivan



Rev. Maris Griffiths

Bortner, Mrs. Calvin Cressman will teach the lesson. South Pottstown, yesterday were

Mrs. John Pfrommer was in Mrs. Samuel Root sponsored the charge of the St. James Lutheran nursery yesterday morning. Flowers on the altar in the church James Dickson in memory of Mrs. night at 8 o'clock. Dickson's father.

Second Baptist will hold a week- Double Occasion ong celebration beginning tonight in honor of the Rev. Heywood L. S Observed at Butler's 15th anniversary as pas-

A service in charge of a dif-Trinity Reformed ferent church auxiliary will be with sermons by

Flowers at Transfiguration Lutheran yesterday were presented by Bruce Wyle in memory

of his mother.

The Rev. welcomed back to St. "Our Faith at Work in the Paul's Reformed,

Parish," will be the general theme Stowe, yesterday as guest speaker for Homecoming Sunday. He was pastor there from pastor of Trinity church just be-1929 to 1931. His present charge fore the Rev. Frantz came here is in Easton.

St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, held the present pastor's installation.

is Held by Church

Evangelical United Brethren 1. Councilmen, the Rev. Samuel church, New Berlinville. Instead of preaching a scrmon, tel, both ministerial students, reac

the Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pas-Scripture for the morning service tor, led a discussion on the topic 'Great Themes of the Bible." JUDGES TAKE OATH

Grace Moyer led in devotions. Musical selections were

by Amos Osman Jr.

the aged, was guest speaker.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11 (2) Eighty-two Israeli judges took new oaths before parliament today un-Another rally service was held der a recently passed "Judges" at the church yesterday morning. Law" assuring the judiciary branch The Rev. I. J. Brobst, superin-of complete independence from the tendent of the Evangelical home for executive branch of the government.

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Mrs. Joseph Fritsch and Mrs.

Horace Skean will be hostesses

at the 8 o'clock meeting of

First Presbyterian guild cir-

cle tomorrow night at the

versary of the pastor's ordina-

Frantz, heard an a capella an-

them sung in his honor by the

choir at the church service. It

was "Benediction," by Lutkins.

and Sunday school was the Rev.

Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Phil-

At present, Dr. Schaeffer is sec-

Attendance at the services in

about 350 at the worship service.

wishers visited the parsonage

during open house there yester-

In addition, almost 200 well-

Guest speaker at both church

held at his home at 8 p. m.

William C. Waltemyer.

church house.

sion yesterday.

denomination.

day afternoon.

tion to the ministry.

Dan Shaner will be co-hostesses at

home at 8 p. m.

o'elock.

formed tomorrow night. The guild will meet at Mrs. Reifsnyder's range interdenominational program the Rev. L. K. Anderson, had done to encourage use and fuller under- some checking and found that most standing of the Bible in America villages in the area had phonograph has gotten underway under spon- equipment. sorship of the National Council of Several years later when other

Mrs. Ernest Kulp will be host to Emmanuel Lutheran's Girl Scout tion-wide effort—the first of seven without the services of a religious troop committees at her home to to be named-Dr. Philip C. Lan-counsellor. The villagers had acted night. The meeting begins at 8 ders, said today the five-year solely on the message contained in program was initiated in direct the phonograph record. The ushers' league will meet, response to hundreds of requests same time at the home of Dr. from pastors and church members

in all parts of the country. Dr. Landers is director of a recently named committee on the Use and Understanding of the Bible, set up within the National Council's Division of

Christian Education. Appointed as associate director for nine states in the Central Mid-Christ Episcopal's teacher train-west and Lower Mississippi, the were presented by Mr. and Mrs. ing class will meet on Wednesday Rcv. Charles Marion Ross this week opened regional headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Ross has served for many years as an executive of the United Christian Missionary society, Disciples of

Christ, at Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Earl N. Kragnes, director of religious education, Crown Heights Christian church, Oklahoma City, Okla., will implement Trinity Reformed church held the program in six Southwestern special services for a double occa- states beginning Oct. 15, with headquarters in Oklahoma City. Like the Rev. Ross he is nationally It was rally day in the Sunday school and also the 20th anni-known in Christian education

The pastor, the Rev. John B. Sunday School Sets Attendance Record

Sunday school members at Zion's Reformed church set a new attendance record at rally day services yesterday.

delphia In church he spoke on the The newly renovated chapel was topic, "What Is the Ministry For?" filled as 359 pupils and visitors turned out for the rally. DR. SCHAEFFER was supply Guest speaker was the Rev.

Dr. Fred Wentzel, Philadelphia, Reformed Church publiın 1943. He also was a member of cations director. the committee from the synod at He spoke of the need for Christian training at home. Sun-

day school alone cannot make a retary emeritus of the board of child good, he said. national missions of the Reformed Special music was presented by the Pine Forge quartet, directed by Charles S. Jones.

cluded 300 at Sunday school and Harold S. Scheffey was in charge of the program. Stanley L. Emery Jr., presided at the keyboard of

both piano and organ. Joyce Eschbach gave the Scripture reading. Prayer was offered Russell A. and Daniel E. Bech-

by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Shortly before World War II an American missionary in Africa distributed 10,000 phonograph records containing a Christian religious message to the native chiefs of outlying villages where missionaries seldom NEW YORK, Oct. 11 - A long-visited. The American missionary,

the Churches of Christ in the USA. missionaries visited the outlying Announcing the appointment of villages, they found that Christian two regional directors of the na-communities had been established

This incident was cited recently by the Rev. W. Burton Martin, an audio-visual materials expert who left Sept. 29 for Africa, where he will head up the first intensive survey of the availability and use of mass communications media for religious and educational purposes in Central and South Africa.

His delegation of audio-visual xperts also will conduct a series of training institutes on the use of audio-visual materials. These institutes will be attended by missionaries stationed in Africa and native African Christian pastors.

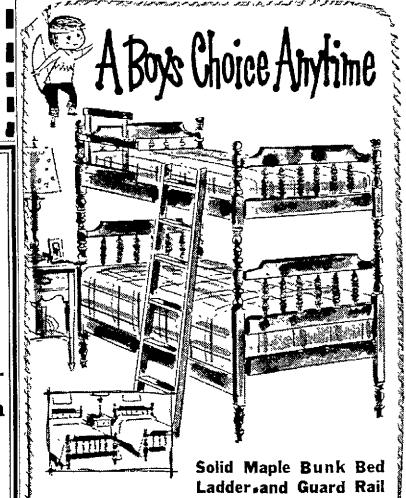
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Trinity Evangelical church mem-tlege to meet many fine women bers heard a first hand report on from other countries."

Mrs. Donald T. Floyd, wife of dressed the assembly.

"It was a thrill to be there said. and feel oneself a part of such a She asked the congregation to great movement," she said. keep informed on the subject.

"As a member of the committee working on arrangements for the she explained, "it was my privi-the country," she said, "and church

senior choir, 7 p. m. Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Today, youth iellowship at the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Today, youth reliowship at Tomorrow. Bible federation meeting, at Tomorrow. Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the Tomorrow. Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the Tomorrow. Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the Tomorrow. Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the State of the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Tomorrow. Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the Partiality. To the Rev. Ebbert, with devotions in charge of St. Paul's rally day sermon at Boulevard voung men and sermon "God Shows No Partiality." by the Rev. Ebbert, Tomorrow. Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the rally day sermon at Boulevard voung men and sermon "God Shows No Partiality." by the Rev. Ebbert, No Partiality." by the Rev. Ebbert, Tomorrow, Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the Partiality." by the Rev. Ebbert, No Partiality." by the Rev. Ebbert, Tomorrow, Bible federation meeting, of her husband, who delivered the Partiality." by the Rev. Ebbert, No Partiality." by the Rev. Ebbert, Partiality." by the Rev.

rchearsal, 8 p. m. First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m., Girl Scouts, 6:45 p. m; Men's Bible federation meeting at St. Paul's Refederation meeting at Mrs. Miller's, 4 p. m; unior choir, 3:30 p. m.; wednesday, consistory, 7:30 p. m.; wednesday, Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir, 8-p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman,

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Pastor's 15th anniversary week. Today, choir night, with the Rev. Sylvanious Wilson, pastor of M. Zion Baptist, Philadelphia, his choir and congregation 8 p. m.; tomorrow, teacher's night with the Rev Arthur L. Younger, Tabernacle Baptist, Coatesville, choir and congregation, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, church school night, the Rev. D S. Brown, New Hope Baptist, Reading, 8 p m. Thursday, willing workers and hospital auxillary night, the Rev. David Minus Jr., Hati Baptist, Reading, 8 p m.; Friday, gospel chorus and Christian crusaders' night, the Rev. John McCracken, St. John's Baptist, Reading, 8 p m.; Saturday, pastor's aid and helping hand club night, the Rev. G. H. Davis, Bernardtown Baptist, 8 p. m.; Saturday, woung adults Hallowe'en party at home of Marcus Myers, near Dandy dam,

roung adults Hallowe'en party at home of Marcus Myers, near Dandy dam, BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.
Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study (Book of Daniel, Fifth chapter), 5.00 B.m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting and 7.36 p. m.; senior choir practice, 6.30 Bible study, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting and p. m.

Searles, the Rev. Daniel, Pith chapter), p.m.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Rev. Dr. Charles Experiments of the process of the

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, paster. Today, Boy an Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m; Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m; Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m; Saturday, catechetical classes, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. 'Cash For Farmers!'' Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B.
Umberger, pastor. Today, chapel choir,
7 p. m; athlette association, 8 p. m;
Pischer class meeting at parsonage,
8 p. m.; Wednesday, women's missionary
society. 745 p. m.; Thursday, senior

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St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Today, church council meeting. 7:30 p. m.: tomorrow. leadership school at Emmanuel the Rev Elchorn in charge, 7:30 p. m.: Thursday, chapel choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.: junior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin II. Hainley, pastor. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7-30 p.m.

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Hill Wins 3d Straight, 31-0

Every player on the Hill School squad saw action Saturday as th Hillers took an easy 31-0 win over Williamson Trade school.

It was the third win of the season for the Blues. The game was tight all through the first half, with Hill School only able to chalk up one touchdown in the second period.

In the closing minutes of the first frame, Walt Levering returned a Williamson punt from his own 31 to the Trade school's 47. Kanie Smith picked up three yards through the line, and captain Pete Jones followed up with five more, after which Smith carried for a first down on the Williamson 36. Steve Pyle went to the 30, and Jones to the 23, then to the 20 as the quarter

Levering scored in the opening minutes of the second period. Jones carried to the six, but Levering was thrown back to the Williamsonu eight. On the next play Levering took Pyle's handoff and went off right tackle for the score. Dave Riordan's kick was good.

In the third quarter the lack of subs for Williamson began to tell, ended the past week for Schwenksas the first-stringers became tired, ville High as the Bluebirds won Levering bulled his way over right Paul Bingaman. tackle for the score. Riordan's The Schwenks came from behind

traveled to the visitor's 15. Dave touchdowns. Reidenour carried to the seven, and Safford scored from there, going off right tackle. Again Riordan's kick was no good.

SAFFORD SCORED his second TD in the last stanza after Bill

Reidenour scored the last TD of

versation attempt was no good.

WILLIAMSON TRADE SCHOOL ENDS: Grove, Osborn, Bunnell. TACKLES: Buffington, Kauffman. GUARDS: Wood, Slouser, Underkoft

HILL SCHOOL Greenhalgh Tucker, Jackson, Lennox, Darby. GUARDS: Wenrich, Thomas, Wood-man, Wynne, Barto, Feroe, White. CENTERS: Stoever, Johnston, Taylor,

Contini.

BACKS: Pyle, Merlin, Reidenour, Jones Smith, Levering, Horner, Bowen, Bitting, Safford, Biddle, Steffens.

Hill Harriers Top Mercersburg As Pope Wins

The Hill school harriers defeated runners from Mercersburg Academy, 25-33, in a cross-country meet run between halves of the Hill Elton. school-Williamson Trade school football game Saturday.

Bill Pope crossed the finish line first for the Hillers, touring the 2 3/10 mile course in 12 minutes and 42 seconds.

Mercersburg's Ed Turpin was second, with Hill captain Tony Cod-ding right on his heels. Rounding Reifsnyder, Kerschner. Extra points out the first five were Mike Kim- Fisher, ball, Mercersburg, and Coffin, Hill School.

Mercersburg runners finishing ninth and 11th were not counted in Wins 200-Mile Race the final score.

SUMMARY

Pope, Hill School. Tin Turpin, Mercersburg. Codding, Hill School. Kimball, Mercersburg. Coffin, Mercersbnurg. Karr, Hill School. Wallace, Mercersburg.

Mercersburg Booters Trim Hillers, 4-1

Garcia paced Mercersburg Acad-Robert Williams emy to a 4-1 soccer victory over Norman Wentzel Hill school Saturday.

The Mercer center forward Norman Arndt booted home the first goal shortly Howard Weller after the game began and then George Schoenly headed in another in the third Bruce Plene Willis Moyer No.

Bob Hydeman brought The Hill Herbert Schantz back into the game with a scoring shot in the third but before the Bears Jar Shamrocks eight points as the half ended. peeriod ended Garcia handed out a Roy Reidell's plunge through the pass to Joe Eyler, who sent the ball into the net for the third visitor tally. Eyler flicked a shot back over his shoulder for the final marker in the last period.

Roy Reidell's plunge through the running attack from inside to outside and Fronheiser was the boy who made it click, along with some the back over his shoulder for the final marker in the last period.

Roy Reidell's plunge through the running attack from inside to outside and Fronheiser was the boy who made it click, along with some timely blocking from his mates. Mercersberg

Garcia

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POTTSTOWN

MERCURY

Schwenksville Beats Upper Dublin, 13-12, As Kerschner Stars

The long wait for victory finally Four plays after the kickoff, two games under their new coach,

to down Upper Dublin 13-12, at After Hill's kickoff to William-home Saturday afternoon. Earlier son, Hill fullback Rufus Safford, in the week they had upended the

Kerschner also played an important part in Saturday's win as he scored a touchdown and threw a pass to Jay Fisher for the game - winning extra point in the third period.

The Dublins scored first in the Peabody took Reidenour's pass and opening stanza as quarterback Bill pass covered 46 yards. Safford three-yard line to cap a long the past Saturday, yards for his team's second tally. It was a comeback victory as

the game on a spectacular 40-yard THE BLUEBIRDS got one TD in two starts, led 14-6 at halftime. back before the half ended. It A concerned Bear came back Handling the ball on an optional came on a pass play from Kersch- from the dressing room and play, the speedy quarterback took ner to end Bob Reifsnyder that promptly launched its best ground advantage of Horner's key block covered 65 yards. The pass trav- attack of the season in the third to go the distance. Peabody's con- eled about 20 yards in the air and quarter. And just about every-Reifsnyder legged it the rest of where Charlie went the ball was the way. The winners' second touchdown

was set up on another pass, thrown GUARDS: Wood, Slouser, Underkofter. by Kerschner to Fisher. Jay caught the 10-yard heave near the results. Zimmerman, Blyler, Earli, Dublin 20 and spun away from several tacklers to drive down to ENDS: Yarington, Peabody, Gregory, the one. Kerschner dove over centerdan. Davidson, Sharrod. ter for the score. He then passed to Fisher for the

Center Tom Newrock and guard Charlie Kulp were outstanding on defense. Al Loughery, in addition to doing some fine running and passing, made a pair of timely interceptions. Bluebird fullback Mike Hader came through with several important short gains into the center of the line. Now standing 2-1.

ENDS: Russell, Banes. TACKLES: Fad, Kosty. GUARDS: Krause, Mott. CENTER: Munroe. UPPER DUBLIN SCHWENKSVILLE

chwenksville 0 6 7 0-13 Upper Dubin scoring: Touchdowns-

Klingelhoeffer Bird

young bird race next weekend, field. At the 30 he breezed through all afternoon, bolted up the middle Boyertown pigeons from 13 lofts of the Lenape the line of Bear defenders. It was for eight yards. Heydt leaped high Pigeon club took part in the club's a thin line and once through, Do- to make a fine catch of a Lignelli second annual 200 mile young bird min had clear sailing as a couple pass on the Norco 20. Boyer again witt 2. race from Orange, Va., yesterday. of trailing blockers gave him hit the center of the line and moved Fronheiser 2, Endy. Erb. Keyser. A bird from the loft of Emil protection. Klingelhoeffer was the first to re- Bob Hewitt booted the extra Endy went over the right side of First downs turn to his home out of the 126 point and Norco was on top, 7-6. his line for the touchdown on the Lenape pigeons competing. The Williams, Mercersburg.

Denote: Hill School 25, Mercersburg 33 race was flown in conjunction with nine other clubs in the Lehigh Mountain combine with 1500 birds in the air.

Here are the owners and times of

Hill School rocks, 7-6, in a game played at Ames

Butcher Both teams scored in the final Miller quarter. The SRocks scored on a Jessup pass play from Bob Weiser to Ralston George Carter, and a few plays McKean later Ernie Haines bucked through Andrews Doherty center and went 18 yards for the Moran Bears' marker. Reidell plunged 1 0-1 for the winning point.

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A BEAR ON THE MOVE-Crashing to earth after gaining six yards is Billy Endy, one of Boyertown's top ground gainers in the 30-14 win over Norco on Saturday. About to dive on Endy is

Norco halfback John Brower. Other Norco players identified as Larry McAfee, 24, Jim Olexa, 30 and Bob Hewitt, 21. The Boyertown players seen are Jim Heydt, 27; Pete Fronheiser, 29; Duke Snyder, 26; and Greg Lignelli, at right.

son, Hill fullback Rufus Safford, in the week they had upended the perkiomen school jayvees, 31-0, pass on the Williamson 30 and as Ted Kerschner scored five Upper Perkiomen Defeats Muhlenberg, 13-7

By ED TAGGERT

Charlie Fronheiser, dealer in headaches, disposed of the one he went to the Trade school four. The Surgner pushed over from the got a week ago at West Reading and inflicted it on North Coventry dians Saturday, and wound up being skinned by a 13-7 count.

took the handoff and plowed march. The visitors made it 12-0 The scrappy Boyertown fullback ran wide and wild in the second through for the tally. Sammy in the scond period when fullback half against the Norco Wildcats to lead his club to a 30-14 win, its Horner's try for the extra point Bruce Elton covered the final eight third of the campaign against one defeat.

Norco, looking for its first triumph

Taking pitchouts from quarterback Greg Lignelli, Fronheiser averaged better than 10 yards on the nine times he carried the ball in the second half and scored two touchdowns. The Bears scored once in the third period to narrow Norco's lead to two points and then pounded out three more tallies in the final session to reach the 30 mark for the second time

Norco was not without its stars. but practically all their heroics were confined to the first half. Halfback Ron Domin ran 85 yards with a kickoff return in retaliation to a touchdown the Bears had scored minutes before. The eventual victors were numbed ville will prepare for its game with play and it fired up the Wildcats North Coventry on Thursday night to the point where the fans sensed an upset.

The Bears broke the scoring ice near the end of the first period when Davie Erb went around right CENTER: Munroe, Burgess, Klotz, back skipped away from two tackles behind the scrimmage, then a 35-yard push after the second

> their misfortune was forgotten on Borneman missed the point. the ensuing kickoff.

boot on the 15. Domin came tally. Taking over after a punt, around for a reverse from Clemens halfback Ronnie Boyer, a hard Priming for the first annual 300 and raced up the center of the man through the center of the line

fumbled a punt on his own eight and Norco recovered late in the second period. Two line bucks by fullback Bill Whitlach moved the ball to the four. but a 15-yard penalty, Norco's third of that length, moved coach Al Brown's team back

to the 19. Undaunted by that turn of events, Clemens whipped a pass deep and down the middle to half-

A FUMBLE by Fronheiser halted Brower 19.

-Mercury Sportsphoto

ENDS: Olexa, Foreman, Owen. TACKLES: McAfee, Hewitt, Root,

BOYERTOWN

CENTERS: Rothenberger, Johnston. BACKS: Lignelli, Erb, Reigner, Borne-nan, Endy, McCord, Snyder, Boyer,

STATISTICS

Interceptions by

Yards penalized

LOWDOWN ACTION-This was the end of one of Charlie Fronheiser's dashes around right end as he led Boyertown to a 30-14 win over North Coventry Saturday. Here Fronheiser is tackled in the third quarter by Chuck Foreman, sitting, and Bill Whitlach, leaning.

Fronheiser, GUARDS:

SCHWENKSVILLE
ENDS: Fretz. Weir, Reifsnyder.
TACKLES: Brown, R. Kulp.
GUARDS: C. Kulp. Barber.
CENTERS: Newrock, Monville.
BACKS: Fisher, Loughery.
Kerschner. Hader. Robbins.
Ralph Borneman's extra point attempt was blocked.

Score by periods:

Score by periods:

Straight-armed another at the 10 half started but on the next series of Boyertown downs the winners scored. The drive covered 59 yards and was started on a 30-yard pass play from Lignelli to end Jim backs: Clemens, Brower, Willards, Brown, Zelenak, flag as he was hit on the goalline. scored. The drive covered 59 yards Thomas. GUARDS: Lash. Hughes, Hohl Heydt. Halfback Billy Endy car- Whitlatch, Brown, Zelenak, Helfrick, ried twice for gains of 12 and two PENALTIES had mired the Wild-ried twice for gains of 13 and two cats deep in their own territory all and then Franheiser took a pitchduring the first quarter, but all out around left end for the TD. Rhoades Romig.

TACKLES: Wasson, Fronczak, P.

It took the Bears four plays to fron, Henry Dave Clemens took Borneman's cover 44 yards for the winning to the four before being halted. Boyertown's Duke Snyder next play and after the point was missed, Boyertown held the ad-vantage 18-14 a short time after Passes completed

the final period got underway.

Passes completed7-11
Net yards passing86
Total yards gained317 The Bears picked up three first downs on their next scoring thrust that covered 60 yards. Fronheiser was the big gainer in this march and went the final 12 yards on the same play that he made six points

With the Norco second and back John Brower who was behind third stringers in, the Bears pushed the Boyertown defenders in the the losers back to the Wildcat 18 No report end zone. Hewitt again converted where they took over. On first and the Wildcats led by a big down, Lignelli fired a high pass to the goalline that Dave Keyser Coach Warren Fry shifted his grabbed with an outstanding ef

gained 21 yards, Domin 20 and

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Muhls, who were going for their second win in three starts. With Don Stoudt, calling the

plays and lugging the leather, the Stoudt passed, ran, bootlegged,

and pitched out to lead the Muhls on their downfield drive, but after getting as far as the Indian 13, Perk signal caller Fetterman dropped Stoudt back on the Perk 29. Then Del Fritz went into his Fritz roared off right tackle and other tally, act to the Indian uprising. Stoudt faded back, heaved, and the glue-fingered Fritz snag-

ged the ball on his own 20, shook off several would . be tacklers, and streaked down the left sideline for an 80 yard jackpot jaunt.

Stoudt and was on the way, rambling from the Muhl 24 to the Muhl 4, but just as he was about to break away. Fritz tagged him to put the clamps on the Muhls only scoring opportunity of the opening with another Smith kick, this time of the Muhl 15.

Smith's kick from his own 40 A Muhl fumble and a clipping penpushed the Muhls back to their own alty didn't aid their cause either.

Muhls second all-out aerial attack, Kenny Bozzelli recovered a Stoudt when Geiss took Stoudt's screen bobble on the 17. pass on his own 30 and traveled to the Indian 45 before being nailed by Fetterman. Stoudt tried another pass, but bobbled the ball and the Indians recovered on the Muhlenberg 45

After Fritz carried to the Muhls 32, a penalty put the Indians back ENDS: Heydt, Mackey, Keyser, on their own 40, and on the next , play Barry Bates intercepted Fetterman's pass to set up the Muhls Hartline.
Litchert, Schwenk, Wol- only tally

Stoudt's toss to Dick Eyrich was good to the Perk 20. Scheid tried right end to pick up one yard, and Geiss went in the opposite direction to the 16. Stuart Pyle went off left tackle to the 11, and Geiss went over from there, going off right tackle after taking Stoudt's handoff.

Cyphers' placement was good and the Muhls moved into a one Passes completed point lead.

his own 5 to the Perk 33, but the Indians made no headway and had to kick. The Muhls were held had to kick. The Muhls were held Yards penalized for a series of downs, and Ron Schaeffer punted to the Indian

A REAL BATTERY VALUE

Down Wyomissing

Cols Ride High in 38-25 Victory

Colonels of Collegeville raced to a 38-25 win over the previously un-

beaten Sunsets of Wyomissing at Reading, Saturday. Fran McManus and Bill Yeagle shared scoring honors for the Cols tallies to tie the game at 13-13 as they copped their second win in as the half ended.

four starts. Long runs were the The McManus-Yeagle machine style as Yeagle, Tom Nolan and continued to operate at a faster Gerry Hefelfinger broke loose time clip than the Sunsets as they each scored another pair of touchdowns. Fran had the bootleg play working McManus, who did most of to perfection all afternoon as he the team's passing scored on a outguessed the Wyomissing boys pet play of the Cols that has

Gerry good for nine yards and The Cols scored again in the second period as Yeagle capped a

74-yard scoring drive by going BUT THE SUNSETS, who won their two previous starts over Spring City, 13-0; Schwenksville and Upper Dublin, bounced right back with a pair of

25 where Fritz fumbled. Cyphers Spring City played gallantly but last chance in the first half.

the final yards around end.

in the closing minutes by rocking capped the drive by faking a pass them back on their heels with a and then dashing around his right kick that carried from his own 15 end for the tally. Bill Hanley play put Muhlenberg on the 26 as the half ended. Early in the third period, after

The Muhlenberg Muhls played host to the Upper Perkiomen In- by Fetterman failed to click, Smith series of handoffs and pitchouts again booted, this time from his Two long payoff runs, one by Terry Fetterman, and another by own 20 to the Muhlenberg 34 where Del Fritz, plus the booming kicks of Bob Smith spelled defeat for the the ball rolled dead. Stoudt's passing and Geiss' running netted his own 20 to the Perk 35, where ball toting in this drive with sub-Fetterman reversed his field stitute quarterback Bill Stoudt Muhls worked their way down to emerged from a pile of groping handling the signal calling chores the Perk 13 in 13 plays after the Muhls, and sailed 65 yards for the in fine style. The march was halted A Smith kick from his own

35 that went out of bounds on the Muhlenberg 9 put the stubborn Muhls in the hole as the quarter ended.

tarveled 18 yards to the host's 12. Bobby Stipa, first string quarter-Two plays later he skirted right back, joined the growing list of end to the 10. Smith's pass on Pirate casualties when he suffered last down into the end zone was a leg injury in the second quarter intercepted by Stoudt, who came It was reported last night that out to his own 22 to save the Muhls X-rays show the leg is not broken. from another scalping.

offs by Stoudt that brought the on the one-yard line in the first The second play after the kick- Muhls up to their own 42 fell as half. off, Frank took a pitchout from flat as a young bride's biscuits, as Stoudt and was on the way, ramb-ling from the Muhl 24 to the Muhl A but just as he was about to

tanza.

Early in the second period, helping in the bottling-up process.

Hanley.

TACKLES: Rodebaugh, Kulpa, Smisko, GUARDS: Davis, Ramsey, Hertzog, Shores.

FETTERMAN THWARTED the lunds second all-out aerial attack. Kenny Bornelli (Kenny Bornelli)

GUARDS: Bozzell, Conrad. CENTERS: Schmidt, Miklos.

Graber, Smith, MUHLENBERG ENDS: Oxenrider, Eyrich, Miller, TACKLES: Reiter, Cyphers, Wagon-GUARDS: Zeller, Endy, Bates, Dom-

CENTER: Becker.

BACKS: Palmer, Pyle, Stoudt, Werer, Feltenberger, Gelss, Schaeffer,

Upper Perkiomen 6 0 7 0—13 Muhlenberg 0 7 0 0—7 Scoring: Upper Perkiomen — Fritz, Fetterman. EP — Smith (drop kick). Fetterman. EP — Smith (drop kick). Muhlenberg — Geiss. EP — Cyphers STATISTICS

First downs, rushing First downs, passing

on almost every occasion. been highly successful for them The Cols running game was good so far this season. After giving for 255 yards while in the air they the ball on a lateral to Hefelpicked up an additional 225 on the finger, McManus cut through the line and took a pass from

nine out of 16 passes completed. Coach Bob Hackman next takes his boys to Royersford for a Friday night game against the Eagles this

Upper Merion Tops Bobby Stipa Hurt

grabbed the loose ball and went was finally worn down in the secfor what could have been the win- ond half by Upper Merion on Saturning TD, but the officials ruled day as the Pirates dropped their the ball dead, killing the Muhls second game in three starts, 13-0. Spartans scored in the third and fourth periods, the first coming on SMITH BOTTLED the Muhls up an 80-yard march. Doug Scott

to the Muhl 40. A penalty on the kicked the extra point. That score seemed to inspire the Pirates of coach Bud Cleveland as they roared back on the following kickoff. Starting on their own 20, the visitors pushed along the ground to Merion's five before being halted.

Bill Bainbridge, Ken Edwards nothing, and Schaeffer booted from and Bob Hunter did most of the score. Smith's dropkick was good, when a four th-down pass was

NEAR THE END of the game, a punt by Bainbridge was blocked and Scott picked the ball up on the As the last frame opened, 15-yard line and ran over for the

> Willie Miller and Paul Erb headed up a fighting Buc forward

Smith's conversion attempt A SERIES of passes and hand-wall that twice halted the Spartans

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ENDS: Treichler, Schmoyer, Neimy.
TACKLES: Moll, Winsch, Breisch,
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the 1938 Army grid team. BACKS: Fritz, C. Miller, Brunner,

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Every guilty deed holds in itself mands. the seed of retribution and undying

End Tax-Dodging Racket

tax collector presents to borough council a huge bundle of pages indited with thousands day by day while these union officials do of names.

This is the list of exonerations requested for school per capita, occupational and borough occupational taxes. The usual procedure following such pre-

senting of the list is for some councilman to make a motion that the tax collector be exonerated from collecting the taxes.

Up to 1952 this merely was a formality. The list was approved and the taxes went uncollected.

But the past year something of a record was set when the tax collector asked that something like 2400 persons be excused from paying taxes in Pottstown. He presented a bundle of some 45 pages of single-spaced names that knocked the breath out of economy minded councilmen.

Not only was this a record list, but the meant Who knows? amount of excused tax-paying amounted to more than \$50,000! It was broken down as follows: per capita, \$10,710; school occupational, \$21,967, and borough occupational, \$17,438.

This \$50,000 request made councilmen. gasp, resulted in a plea that the list be examined carefully to see if some money could not be salvaged. After all, both borough and school board were direly in need of money. They could not afford to lose the huge sums.

It seems advisable that the borough and school district should go over such an exoneration list with a fine tooth comb. Some of the excuses for non-payment of taxes appear flimsy. Like "too old." Or "ill health," or "deserted by husband" or "widow, unable to pay."

Mercy dictates that many aged and destitute words daily of press association news should be excused from paying taxes. But the alone, plus much other telegraph copy, professional tax-dodger should be made to all of its local news, and quantities of pay to protect the conscientious taxpayer.

wide canvass early this year, performed a printed and all of it made attractive for magnificent job of restoring thousands to the the public market—all in a daily race taxrolls. Their work should not be undone against time where a few minutes delay by lackadaisical councilmanic treatment of may mean missing planes, trains and the exoneration list. The logical treatment of the tax-

excuse request would be to put off any exonerations until the finance committee and the borough assessor have time to search out every name.

Were it not for the harm that might be done the innocent, it would be a good idea to publish the names of those seeking tax exoneration. That would expose those who business in which the ratio of precision dodge paying their just taxes, yet obtain and quality to speed and quantity of the services of the municipality.

A Signal Honor

THE most signal honor that ever came to a Pottstown musical organization was accorded the Pottstown Band when it was designated to play for President Eisenhower's of time. This does not necessarily mean Hershey birthday party Tuesday.

Of all the bands in the State, of all the wonderful, older organizations, the ? ottstown Band was picked. That's really a boost for the community. Pottstown has done it It's a personal honor, too, for the band

leader, William F. Lamb Jr. Mr. Lamb has played for President Ike often, only then it was General Eisenhower and the locale was Europe. Now he'll be able to play for his commander on home soil.

Pottstown's bandsmen must be happy with the honor. You can bet they'll beat those skins, and blast those horns like they never did before to honor the president!

The Key To Peace

IN 1941, the Laymen's National Committee. a strictly non-sectarian organization, first sponsored National Bible Week. The idea was, and is, to encourage everyone to read the Bible a few moments each day, in the belief that this will help greatly in solving our individual and collective problems.

the 13th time, beginning October 19. The theme is, "The Bible, the Key to Peace."

A better theme could not have been chosen. For certainly it is clear that if of readers and listeners, and increased peace ever is to come again to this trou- by hundreds of editorials, all of this bebled world, there must be a tremendous re- ing the foundation on which public the horizontal plane. surgence of spiritual values-and of those opinion is formed-not merely our own principles of conduct which the Bible stands domestic public opinion, but public opin-

. Read your Bible during the week-and the world. every day thereafter.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury,

October 11. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by The Mercury where Prof. Auguste Piccard rode a diving box 10,000 feet down into the sea for a new record. I wonder if he wasn't trying to get away from all that Potts-

town garbage dump firc stench! A news item says there are five million s q u a re miles of salt in the earth's oceans. You'd never guess it the way some restaurant cooks try to save it.

And say: An astronomer says the earth eventually will either freeze solid, or burn up and be smashed in collision. What, we have a choice?

Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Wife Demands End to Strike

the Flagg employes who was forced out

These officials hold no meetings to allow the workers to learn what is being done for their benefit!! They just sit and wait, hoping some miracle will happen that will allow them to "save face," after making their unreasonable de-

The other unions in town, also pledge pain.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. their support—but only because they are working-they have nothing to lose!

We, the wives and mothers, have to sit by and watch our families without the THIS is the time of year when the Pottstown necessities of life—going further into debt -Or watching our small savings dwindle nothing.

Come on, wives and mothers-unite behind those who want to work and let's JUST A MOTHER.

Sticks to Definitions

To the Editor: One expresses his comson who wrote in criticizing baseball into their silly heads. ("Baseball Is Bunk," Readers Say, Oct.

description of the game of football.

As in the consumption of food, we

By DONALD M. EWING

Some people-especially politicans-

complain that "the newspapers never get anything right." The real wonder is, that daily papers are so right in so much. A moderate-sized daily may receive

features by a score of writers. This must be sifted into a comparatively small Pottstown's school teachers, in a borough- number of thousands of words to be buses-and subscribers.

What is true in news speed is partly true even in editorials. Professors pondering for days or weeks over one, a couple of thousand words on sevsearch-in a few hours.

Actually there probably is no other production is so great.

YET THE AMERICAN press today is, in my opinion, reaching a dangerous point in the quantity of slanted news reports embraced by front pages, as well as inside pages, over any given period intentionally slanted news stories.

Incomplete stories, poorly written stories, poor judgment in what goes on press association wires, lack of qualifications by a reporter to grasp what he is reporting, all may be entirely detached from any violation of integrity, yet the result to the reader is a slanted account of a National or international event.

Washington produces much good reporting these days, but also far too much that is bad.

the air depends considerably on the

torial writer must form his opinions and an editorial policy or opinion based on false of itself.

ion of the United States in nations over

Personally, I believe that much of the Loor opinion in some nations concerning instantly drift off into deep slumber, MAJOR SPATZ-Major Spatz, of the this Nation was sparked by slanted re-

Just as there is no issue here of wrong intent, neither is there any thought that newspaper reporting as a whole or in any large volume is slanted. The trouble rests in too much slanting of too much important news, particularly out of Washington.

in a day's total volume would be infinitesimal in volume, yet could influence the course of a people, of a nation.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

AND MRS. CHARLES L. GILBERT 359 West Beech street

Pottsgrove Manor BECAUSE today they are celebrating their 24th wedding annivershould have a proper diet. This also ap- self a couple of hundred years ago.

of work by the "so-called" strike. I say Vic Janowicz (all-American from Ohio couple of men from Mars at dinner. "so-called" because about 70 percent of State, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates) the workers did not want to strike. This is a pamperous, glamorous, dainty boy. is a strike created by an organizer and Why didn't he pursue football as a career?

Draw your own conclusions. WELL BALANCED Pottstown

Sees Evil Omen

To the Editor: I don't like all these things appearing in the sky all of a sudden. It's bad enough with meteors, which you can explain, but how about all these others flying lights and things defective equipment. The owner would that nobody knows what they are? I think it's an evil omen.

Something pretty big and pretty bad highways. is going to happen mighty soon. Pennsburg P. P. R.

Sick of Saucers

with the constant reports of "flying sau- would be subject to arrest at any speed cers"-"whizzing fireballs"-and the for reckless driving. other weird imaginings of people with more gullibility than brains.

Nobody saw any of these improbable colors. sights until the movies and TV shows position by the words he uses. The per- about invaders from space put the idea in "posted areas."

Scientists have often assured us that and danger spots. 7) perhaps is a little unbalanced, men-there is no highly developed life on other 7. Have a group of five men driving signed to star in "Gypsy King," a

Back in the Dark Ages, people be-Definition of heady: apt to affect the lieved in an invisible world full of evil sessed wth demons when he's sick.

It wasn't unusual to meet Satan him-

It wouldn't surprise me these days to I shall conclude by saying humorously, hear a person swear he'd entertained a EARTHBOUND Pottstown

Traffic Rules To the Editor: Pottstown's scare signs

about "Warning, Speed Trap in Operation" won't stop recklessness or speeding. Likewise, Pottstown policemen won't enforce the law. They pass up all sorts of violations daily.

Here are my rules to cut down traffic accidents:

1. Have all cars tested once a year for be given 15 days to put his car in good condition or otherwise keep it off public 2. Have all drivers take a test at least

every three years, and also be given a short course in safe driving.

3. Raise the speed limit to 65 or 70 To the Editor: I am bored to tears miles per hour on the open road. Drivers

4. Have a larger highway patrol force, in camouflaged cars of all makes and

5. Stricter enforcement of speed laws

6. Post the safe speed on all curves

tally or physically, but surely is incon- planets, but the numbskulls among us around the state studying driving habits British musical that Alexander "Lost Horizons?" would rather believe the "science fic- of the motorist and studying all roads for danger spots, making suggestions to the state highway department. 8. Outlaw all neon signs of red or

spirits. It took an awfully long time to green. Red and green should be for This may well be the meaning he convince them that a person is not pos- traffic lights and emergency vehicles

DAILY DRIVER Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

Pianist Errol Garner is introducing Peggy Thomas, the vocalist, as "the Mrs." but just smiles enigmatically when asked for further details . . . Get ready for a swooning epidemic when John Forsyth opens in



Prince. Broadway set designer Aline Bernstein is ailing at her Gotham apartment ... The old Howie's restaurant in Midtown has been purchased by the owners of the Boulevard in Queens. It will be Racing heads are uneasily awaiting the forthcoming magazine article by Don Meade, the jockey who's been barred by

Former cafe so-

THE DISTRICT attorney's office is investigating the identity of the mystery woman who has been sending expensive gifts to dancer Gower Champion. They wouldn't be interested in her generosity except that she's charged them-under a fake name—at some of the leading stores ... Buster Crabbe looked like a fel-

"how far he intends to go."

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LAURA J. is an attractive married woman. "But, Dr. Crane, I simply can-

not sleep," she protested miserably. "I am a victim of constant insomnia. And the more I try to fall asleep, the wider awake I become. "Finally, I asked my physician for cutter.

sleeping pills, and have been taking double doses of them.

night's sleep?" BEWARE OF sleeping pills! They are he arrived in this borough.

the disgrace of modern America. And quit worrying about insomnia. This year the week will be observed for even some degree of falsity must be Nobody dies of insomnia, so why be so

scared of it? It makes little difference whether you sleep at night or lie awake providing you

stay in bed.

way, is to keep you off your feet and in Margaret and Annie Welsh, and James

your heart thus obtains a double rest. Lawrence Stranick, Olive Seavers and And that is the primary aim for sleep. So if you can't close your eves and

don't fret about it. Lie there and think. Or turn on a bed lamp and read some educational book. Try the Bible. Read a He came here from Washington, D. C. few chapters each night in the New Testament. Or take a copy of a general magazine

and thumb through the pages till you fall asleep. For it is much better to do

So they swallow a couple of sleeping pills to offset the exciting effect of their relax into deep sleep.

unless you are trying to diet.

low on a stringent diet at the Baccara the other day. Just nibbled on a few lettuce-type things. John Wayne, eager to clean up his

divorce so he can marry again, has offered his wife \$1110 a month alimony plus an estate valued at \$150,000 . . . Martha Raye gave the customers a thrill at the Basin Street club. Sang several numbers with Billy Taylor's trio-and she's a better singer than comedienne.

Charles Skouras Jr. and Dianne Mallos will make Thanksgiving wedding headlines . . . Mickey Jelke's brother John is dueting with Barbara Scott . . . The Sonny Howards (he's the crooner-mimic, she's Dale Drake of the chorus lines) have a new baby

VICTOR LASKY'S book, "The American Legion Reader," will be published Nov. 11 with a ceremonial Legion send-off in cities from coast to coast. Composed transformed into a giant delicatessen of the best fictions and articles from the Racing heads are uneasily awaiting the Legion magazine over the years, it will be purchased for every US information library overseas . . . The surprise mar-New York tracks. They wish they knew riage of wealthy Glenn Thompson and Rebel Randall ended after six days. Juke box operators are going daffy

> the Ethel Merman-Mary Martin disc from the Ford TV show sound track. Each side plays for six minutes, and the coin boxes aren't geared that way. Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander are

trying to figure out how they can play

going to be put to the bother of denying . rift rumors. They're all over the Main Stem. Whispers even say they'll break up the dance act.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago Oct. 12, 1903

INVENTOR-Willis A. Bush, of South some rest. . . . Joe di Maggio is War I. Pottstown, is a well known inventor. His back in town to see his Marilyn last invention is a shredder cylinder Monromance. Note we're not the - WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

"They help me somewhat, but I am Daniel F. Reinert, who was also a coif the gal with some taste for like, to impart hardness. taking such big doses I wonder if it is teacher and businessman here since 1873 special occasions, should insist she celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. resemble a movie star anytime "But what else can I do to get a good He is in good health. He was born in she steps out. Marilyn's bosses Exeter, Berks county, and became an could provide the duds. . . . The insurance and real estate dealer when week's worst jokes via mail:-

25 Years Ago

Oct. 12, 1928 COLUMBUS DAY-Columbus Day was office; "Out to lunch. Back at observed by Father Bally Council, two. Knights of Columbus, with a card party For the main purpose of sleep, any- and dance. Following received prizes: S. Wilke. Adolph Wilke Jr. won the That position lowers your blood pres- guessing prize. On the committee were sure and slows down your pulse rate, so Lawrence Bauer, Adolph Wilke Jr., Mrs. Margaret Yohn.

> United States Army Air corps, landed his plane at the Pottstown airport, Limerick,

10 Years Ago Oct. 12, 1943

COLUMBUS DAY -- Columbus Day this than to become an addict of sleeping was quietly observed in Pottstown. Holiday hours were observed at the postoffice but most business places and in-AND DON'T prod yourself with caf- dustrial plants operated as usual. The feine beverages just hefore you go to bed. Pottstown Women's club held a special For they act as a nerve stimulant, which program. The president, Evelyn Shelly, is just the opposite of what you need at was in charge. The Rev. A. H. Simpson spoke on "The Spirit of Columbus." Also Some Americans will fill up on coffee taking part in the program were Mrs. or cola heverages just at bedtime: then Milton Bachman, Mrs. Lawrence Seivard, fret themselves into a nervous "stew" Mrs. Max Creswell, Mrs. Emil St. Onge because they can't relax enough to sleep, and Mrs. Gerald Levengood and others.

TOMATO PICKERS-There was a big caffeine drinks. In cases like this, just rush to the farm of S. Harvey Kulp, near omit the drinks and you will probably Kenilworth, when the farmer announced his tomatoes which are threatened by A cup of hot milk or a bowl of milk frost could be picked at 50 cents per toast will likewise promote sleep, so it bushel. Kulp has an estimated 400 isn't a bad idea to eat before retiring, bushels of tomatoes on nine acres of ground.

WRONG TEXTBOOK



By EDITH GWYNN

Bartok, favorite doll of the Mar- wooden cigar store Indians once quess of Milford-Haven, has been popular in the United States were

Hollywood

Paal produces in December. Hollywood's Lewis Milestone directs . . Joan Davis and dotter Beverly (whose elopement with a fireman few months ago disturbed Momma no end) deny reports of a hectic family row t'other night . Switch: Movie Deborah Kerr stars galore are gallivanting on

TV screens but now video topper, Jack Webb will produce and star in well known to hotel patrons a full-length feature film based on his "Dragnet" series. Side-kick, in San Antonio, N M, on Christ-Ben Alexander is part of "the mas day, 1887. He served as a package." Webb has gone overboard for a famous blond thrush . . Eleanor Parker and B. Freidlob air their family fraces in court this week-because he insisted on tenant in the quartermaster a special hearing she didn't want. corps. He is head of two hotel cor-All of which delays start of "Valley porations bearing his name, and of the Kings," her co-starrer with Bob Taylor to be filmed in Egypt. which owns the Waldorf-Astoria

DEBORAH KERR isn't the only star in "From Here to Eternity" being seen in a new and lusty light since her sexcharged stint in some. Bert Lancaster, for years considered the epitome of clean-living, _athletic_manhood, is thought of " in terms of "the eternal male" - since "Eternity." The Kerr-Lancaster love scenes in that one, have Hollywood producers eyeing Burt for just about every vigorous lover-boy role that comes along. He may land the lead in "Picnic," the Pulitzer prize play recently purchased by Columbia. One of the "hottest" roles in ages! Meantime, Lancaster is back in his old groove, making "Broncho Apache" with Jean Peters.

son was real beat after doing six in a row. So wot happens? So he collapsed from exhaustion. So "Panther Squadron 8," supposed to roll next week, is being post- Christopher Columbus, 1915poned a while-while V. J. gets which can be used on any type feed only one to "pick on" M.M. for the atrocious clothes and hairdo (or Someone wonders why writers don't use more of a certain shampoo. Product's slogan is, "Leaves no dull film, etc. . . " . . . Steve Chase found this sign on a Sheriff's

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 - Eva 1. What percentage of the 2. Who wrote a book called

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



1. This man, whose name is throughout the country, was born representative in New Mexico's first State legislature, and, in 1912, built his first hotel in Dallas, Tex. In the first World War, he served in the AEF, a first lieuis president of the corporation hotel in New York city. He is a recipient of the Brotherhood award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews He once was married to Sari (Zsa Zsa) Gabor, for a time was actress Elizabeth Taylor's father-in-law.

2. This distinguished descendant of the first male child born in old New Amsterdam (New York) was born in Wamego, Kan., on April 2, 1875. After graduating from high school in Ellis, Kan., he began work as a machinist's apprentice on the Chiintendent of motive power and Judgment. machinery for C.G.W. In 1910, he was appointed assistant manager of the American Locomotive company's Pittsburgh works, a year later becoming manager. One of today's higher-priced cars bears his surname. He died on MENTIONED THAT Van John-

Aug. 18, 1940. (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY Columbus Day, celebrating discovery of America in 1492 by

added to a paint, varnish or the the duodenum.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ralph Vaughn Williams, composer; past. William G. Tearle, actor, and Ray Murray, baseball catcher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Eighty percent. 2. James Hilton.

I. Conrad N. Hilton, 2 Walter P.

Pottstown Sketches



"Well, Bert Weger, the plant has inaugurated a profit-sharing system. Now, if I can only get my wife to start one."

Goblins Are Out

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Hallowe'en Is Early ...

★ TRICK OR TREAT—It's almost time (if it hasn't started already in your neighborhood) for spooks and witches to haunt your door, so better be ready with treats for all the Hallowe'en spirits

that ring your doorbeli! . Hallowe'en holds sway across the Christian world both as a children's night of delight and masquerade and as a solemn religious observance. But in the tangled history of this strange holiday, it was not always so. When youthful goblins in gargoyle masks race through Autumn's leaves and bonfires blaze in the dark, centuries fall away to a time of grim pagan rites well documented by anthropologists . . .

DRUID RITUALS - Long before Christendom in Europe set aside November 1 as Allhallows, or All Saints' Day, and the night before as a hallowed eve, primitive peoples had marked a day corresponding to Hallowe'en as a time for placating the spirits of the dead. To them it was the end of the year, the beginning of Winter. On that night Samhain, Lord of the Dead, supposedly gathered all the souls of those who had been confined to the bodies of animals upon death, and sent them on to their final resting place.

DRUID SOOTHSAYERS of ancient Gaul and Britain recited magic runes in rings of stones, such as the great circle at Stonehenge in Wiltsbire. The Celts of Scotland and Ireland gathered on windy hilltops around huge fires. Human sacrifices were offered in grisly rituals. In strange straw cages built in the shape of giants or animals, criminals of the tribe were confined. These were set afire, and the victims roasted alive. Although the Roman conquerors outlawed these horrible sacrifices, the Druid beliefs persisted in other forms. Black cats were long thought to embody evil witches. Even in the Middle Ages in Europe, such cats were burned alive on Hallowe'en . . .

WITCHCRAFT—Belief in witches can be traced to the ancient Egyptians, and witches are mentioned in the Old Testament. In Christianity's battle to wipe out witchcraft, ghastly executions took place, surviving to the witch killings of Puritan New England in the late 1600's. Masks have been associated with man's dealings with the spirits, both friendly and malevolent, since ancient times. The jack-o'-lantern, however, has a double meaning. It makes a weird and shadow-casting spook, but also it is carved from a symbol of the fruitful harvest, which has been connected with Hallowe'en since the Roman feasts to Pomona, goddess of the harvest ...

* IRELAND'S imaginative folklore, from which stems much of America's Hallowe'en gaiety, tells one story of the jack-o'-lantern. It seems that a stingy and ill-tempered man named Jack was barred from heaven for his misdeeds, and from Hell because of pranks he had played on the devil. Thus he was condemned endlessly to walk the earth cago Great Western railway. At carrying a lighted lantern, a soul withthe age of 33, he became super- out a resting place until the day of

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. RECURRENT "tummy aches" in childhood, are difficult for both parent and child for, sometimes, the cause cannot be found.

There is a tendency to minimize a

"tummy ache," in a child, and reluctantly shrug off such complaints as being due English nurse Edith Cavell shot to emotional disturbance, over-eating or as a spy by Germans in World improper eating. Causes cannot be found in many cases, even after extensive studies with X-rays and other devices. However, it has been shown that many

HARDENER - (HARD n-er) children who have persistent complaints -noun; one who or that which of "tummy aches" may be suffering rather, hair-don't) she sports in hardens; one whose work is to from an ulcer of either the stomach or public places. Strikes us, her harden a thing; a substance the first part of the intestine, known as studio which manages to garb and added to a part variety or the the divident The increasing number of ulcers in

> children being reported by different doctors is an indication that this diag-Birthday greetings today to nosis was frequently overlooked in the A suspicion of ulcer is warranted in any child who passes blood in the stools

or vomits blood. These are the most frequent symptoms seen in children. Ulcers are, however, very different to raistino diagnose in a child. Children do not have the clear symptoms that occur in adults, such as a rhythmic type of pain, relieved

by food. In children, the pain may follow

Ulcers of the duodenum, or first part of the intestine, are more frequently found in young infants, usually between the ages of six weeks and five months than insolder children. Ulcers of the stomach itself are more frequent in the child over ten years of age.

of abdominal pain, vomiting or blood in the bowl movements, it is most important to have X-rays made to determine the presence of an ulcer or other such intestinal disease. These X-rays enable the stomach and

When a child has repeated episodes

intestines to be seen, and an ulcer, if present, can be detected by the physician, In most instances, a child or infant with an ulcer will respond very ade-

quately to simple medical management **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** E. M.: What is a tube baby and what

is its cause?

ANSWER: A tubal pregnancy is due to the fertilized egg being caught in one of the tubes leading to the womb., This may be caused by infection or narrowing of the tubes. Since the egg or babyto-be cannot reach the womb, it cannot mature properly and may rupture into the abdominal cavity, causing severe hemorrhage and making immediate surgery necessary.

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GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Deplores Strike To the Editor: I am a wife of one of plies to the balancing of sports.

union officials.

have Christmas in our homes, too! Pottstown

He uses the adjective heady in his tion" type of scientists.

WASHINGTON 'Slanted' News Reports Present Grave Danger

Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Donald M. Ewing, associate editor of THE TIMES, Shreveport, La.

Certainly there are some hardship cases. one, two or three hundred thousands of

short thesis should try grinding out eral subjects-including some re-

One news story on one press association wire may hit more than 1000 front pages almost simultaneouslyand thus go to tens of millions of readers. The evil of a slanted story is multiplied by radio and TV, for

press for its news reports and what its commentators comment on. On top of this, the newspaper ediconclusions from slanted information and

THE IMPACT of one slanted news story thus may be felt by tens of millions

porting on our side of the oceans.

The percentage of slanted reporting tablets.

MASTER SERGEANT

Lions Defeat 49ers, 24-21

SPORTS

LAYNE HURLS VICTORY; Y. A. TITTLE HURT

DETROIT, Oct. 11 (P)-The champion Detroit Lions bottled up San Francisco's feared 1-2 running punch of Hugh McElhenny and Joe Perry and defeated the 49ers, 24-21, to take over first place in the Western division of the National Football league today.

San Francisco

Baltimore Los Angeles Chicago Bears

Cleveland 37, Philadelphia 1 Yesterday's Results

Washington 13, New York Detroit 24, San Francisco

Pittsburgh 31. Chicago Cardinals 28.

game, 38-20, before a crowd of

The Rams' devastatiing pass-

ing game, with Norm Van

Brocklin and rookie Budy Bu-

kich on the throwing end,

ripped the Packer defense to

shreds although Los Angeles

scored only once overhead.

Van Brocklin hit Volney

(Skeets) Quilan on a 59-yard

scoring play for the final first

half touchdown to give the

pointer from the 47 and added

a touchdown moments later

when Tank Younger battered

over from the two, following a

ter for the final Cardinal score.

Four Steeler miscues ac-

counted for all of the Cardinal

scoring. Guard Nick Chickillo

pounced on two fumbles and

Tony Curcillo and Svoboda

each intercepted passes.

Hirsch pass.

Rams a 21-10 margin.

Los Angeles.

A record pro football crowd for Briggs stadium — 58,078 — saw the NFL Standings Lions whip the 49ers for the first time since 1950. San Francisco had defeated Detroit five straight times Cleveland but an injury to quarterback Y. A. Washington

Tittle hurt them and the Lions Philadelphia took over the divisional lead with Chicago Cardinals . 0 3 0 New York . 0 3 0 WESTERN CONFERENCE The 49ers, who had won their

first two games in comeback fashion, tried hard to do the same today but Tittle, their crack quarterback, suffered a possible broken jaw while scoring a touchdown in the third period. He missed the final 22 minutes of play, and without him the 49ers couldn't get an effective attack started for the entire fourth period.

McElhenny, a slippery hipped Rams Half Packers, halfback, carried the ball 14 times and made only 16 yards. Perry, a 38-20, on Passing of bruising fullback, carried 10 times and made only 21 yards.

Leading 17-14 at halftime, the Van Brocklin, Bukich Lions clinched the victory after four minutes of the third period MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11 (49)-The when Bobby Layne bulleted a 49- Los Angeles Rams rode full throttle yard touchdown pass to end Leon over the punchless Green Bay Hart. The Lions' giant end took Packers today, scoring five touchthe ball on San Francisco's 36 and downs and adding the rest of their rumbled into the end zone with points on Ben Agajanian's toe to the winning points as two 49er de- win a National Football league fenders fruitlessly chased him.

Scarbath Tosses Skins to 13-9 Win Over Giants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (4) -Rookie Jack Scarbath pitched two consecutive passes for a total of 88 yards today to send the unbeaten Washington Redskins home in front of the stubborn New York Giants, for a 13-9 victory.

Scarbath's two strikes gave the Redskins a 10-0 lead they never surrendered as the Giants aerial assault ran afoul of an alert Washington defense that picked off five intercep-

Virginia, put the game beyond the Agajanian kicking the first of his a desperation passing attack Giants' reach with two field goals five conversions. that helped send the Giants down for the third straight time in the first play of the second period, scoring thrust ushered by National Pro Football league race crashing center from the three to aerialist George Blanda, who Not since 1932 has a Giant team wind up a 55-yard drive, the Pack- rifled the ball five yards to lost its first three games. ers drove back to the two, but

point and it was 14-10. Giants' hair all afternoon.

. . .

The Washington touchdown, in Van Brocklin connected with the first quarter, came on consecutive passes from Scarbath to Chartie Justice and Hugh Taylor, the first for 51 yards, the payoff or 37.

The Washington touchdown, in the first quarter, came on consecutive passes from Scarbath to Chartie passes for 236 yards, hitting Dan Baltimore cinched it in the Saturday, the payoff one for 51 yards, the payoff one for 37.

The Giants' lone score came on consecutive passes for 236 yards, hitting Dan Baltimore cinched it in the Saturday, the Junior High school Complete the first half scoring.

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The Giants' lone score came on an intercepted pass midway through the second period. Tom Landry grabbed a toss by Eddie LeBaron on the Redskin 36 and lateraled to Frank Gifford, who went over standing up.

Joe Sostilio Wins

thundering home in 47:42.36, a half mer Southern California star, hit 15-7, today at Fenway park. mile in front of Ernie McCoy, on three passes and sneaked over Reading, before 10,200 fans at from the one himself to cap the Reading fairgrounds.

Late Field Goal by Bolkovac Gives Steelers 31-48 Triumph

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 M-Quar-the initial Cardinal touchdown terback Jimmy Finks' adroit pass- after a pass interception by Bill its season by tying Clemson and yesterday. Bensing and his part- Miller, Cox, Boyer, Merrin ing and tackle Nick Bolkovac's Svoboda. Johnny Olszewski crashed being overwhelmed by Louisiana per Smith lagged with a 44 point quarter gave the Pittsburgh Steel- over from the one, ers a 31-28 victory over the Chicago Root twice connected with Nag- before fullback Tom Magnarelli back with 52 points in the Sunday Kopenhaver Cardinals today in a National Foot- ler for touchdowns in the second ended a 62-yard drive by slamming match to tie the other pair.

Bolkovac's three-pointer followed a pass interception by halfback Art De Carlo. The Steelers knotted the count at 28-28 with two touchdowns in the same quarter.

ball league game.

Finks heaved two touchdown passes-25 yards to Ray Mathews in the third quarter and four yards to end Ed Barker in the final period. He threw 44 aerials completing 23. Three were inter-

It was strictly an aerial game. In all, 81 passes were Fullback Fran Rogel bowled over thrown. Finks gained 291 yards Fullback Fran Rogel bowled over thrown. Finks gained 291 yards Fullback Fran Rogel bowled over with his deft tosses, outgaining the for the other Steeler scores. He with his deft tosses, outgaining the carried 11 times while totalling 89 Vaughan-J. O'Dell smacked over from the one after Cardinal total of 233 on the ground of Villanova's 130 rushing vards. Coffey-R. Smith

a 67-yard march by the Steelers and in the air. a 67-yard march by the steelers Root threw 27 passes and com- Boston college's 105 overland yards Keim-Rover period to cap a 76-yard sustained pleted nine for 162 yards and two touchdowns, while Ray Nagel con-

nected with two in eight attempts.

QUARTERBACK Jimmy Root Trippi was successful with one toss hit end Gern Nagler with a 31-yard - good for a touchdown - in two heave in the first quarter to set up tries.



TOSSING TEXAN - - -By Alan Maver BOBBY LAYNE DETROIT LIONS QUARTER. BACK, WHO'LL TRY TO STEER THE CHAMPS 70 ANOTHER TITLE. AND TO CON-FUSE THE THE TOSSING TEXAN OPPOSITION PITCHED FOR FURTHER HE 1,999 YARDS AND RAN THE BALL 23,352 fans at Milwaukee County 19 TOUCHDOWNS 411 YARDS, TOO-LAST YEAR. SCORED THE LIONS' FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE

Enke, Taliaferro Lead Baltimore

Colts Take Bears 2d Time, 16-14

Green Bay was never in the CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (P)-Revved up and Tom Rechichar added a 3 ball game, although Fred Cone's by passer Fred Enke, who pitched yard field goal in the second.

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CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF.

7-3 at the half.

The Bears, now lagging 9-7,

away the ball. Later Dottley

ing and running to the Bears 235.

A two-way tie developed in the

Country club as two teams finished RUPERT

the 36-hole tournament with Boarman

matches yesterday at Brookside

2 Teams Tie

Thompson-Kemp

38-yard field goal gave the Packers two touchdowns, and George Taliaan early lead midway in the first ferro, a demon ground gainer, the THE BEARS took a 7-0 lead in quarter. From then on it was all Baltimore Colts today defeated the the first quarter on a gift. Taliaf Chicago Bears for the second time ferro's fumble was recovered by The Rams struck back five min- in the National Football league the Bears' Don Kindt on the Baltiutes later, covering 43 yards on season, 16-14.

five plays with Brad Myers cir-About the best thing the Bill Dudley, the veteran from cling right end for 13 yards and Bears could do was to hook up in the final three minutes of the MYERS SCORED again on the game. It paid off on a 60-yard Bill McColl for the touchdown. 54 yard pass play to Taliaferro set

failed to tally the first of several But that was nearly all the up his 15-yard scoring toss to Ed-ESSENTIALLY, it was a rugged times during the afternoon. They attacking strength the Bears wards. McPhail's placekick was battle with the decision settled by cashed one moments later, how showed, and when it was all over, blocked by Kindt. the superiority of the Washington ever, after Agajanian's field goal with Chicago dropping its second defense, headed up by Don Doll, try was short and Al Carmichael game in three NFL starts, there surged 57 yards to the Colts 23 who intercepted three passes, and ran it out to the Rams' 43. Cone were boos from the Wrigley field before John Dottley fumbled end Gene Brito, who was in the plunged for three and kicked the crowd of 35,318. The Colts downed the Bears in Balitomer earlier 13-9. also lost the ball on the Colts

Enke connected on 14 out of 31 46.

Wildcats Win First of Season 70-yard Van Brocklin to Elroy Johnny Papit tallied the Over BC, 15-7

yard pitchout from Babe Parilli BOSTON, Oct. 11 P-After be final Packer touchdown on a seven READING, Oct. 11 P.—Joe Sos- in the last quarter, but the Rams ing battered by three Southern In Tournament tilio, East Natick, Mass., won the with young Bukich at the reins rivals, Villanova resumed its in first annual Bill Schindler 50-mile drove 51 yards with the ensuing trasectional football competition by At Brookside memorial AAA auto race today by kickoff to wrap it up. Bukich, for defeating winless Boston college, Hartenstine-Leveille Trophy

After registering two points with an early safety. Villanova held the upper hand throughout, thanks to a 38-yard touchdown pass from Joe McNicholas to Gene Filipski and Don McComb's 45-yard scoring runback with an intercepted

overhead. State, had three scoring chances total after the first 18 but zoomed JEFFERSON quarter, pitching 33 yards and five yards for a touchdown as the

again for six yards. Halfback final period opened. Charlie Trippi passed four yards Beaten by Georgia, Texas and bined handicaps divided by two to Furrile to Don Stonesifer in the third quar- Wake Forest, Villanova's victory- determine the number of strokes. Bloketts hungry Wildcats convinced the 11,- A par counted three points, a Gibson 901 spectators it was their day by birdie, five points and an eagle, Jeff gaining their safety soon after the seven. Anything over par was sims Swartz. minus 1.

opening kickoff. They drove Boston college back from its 20 on two plays, the second of which found Ray Rigney and Bob Volonino tackling passer Bill Stuka in

the Eagles' end zone. Captain Joe Johnson made 65 of M. Unneberg-Matlock

Jefferson Wins; Rupert, Jefferson In Scoreless Tie In two games played Saturday in

the Elementary School Touch THE SECOND semi-final was the Bruins, No. 6, Friday night. Football league, Jefferson taken by Smith with Reinert, Alliswamped Lincoln, 19-0, and Rupert son, Billy Quicksell and Monk and Franklin battled it out to a 0-0 Kellar eating his dust. Smith's time was 3:57.2 minutes.

The Jefferson attack was led by more 6. Blanda eventually passed for the distance to McColl and Bob Shaner, who scored on a pass in 3:18.2 minutes with Bob booted the first of his two extra from Tom Jones; Boo Carter, who Levengood in second place. intercepted a Lincoln heave for a Reichichar added his field goal TD; and Jones, who crossed the ting until the 11th lap of the fea-delphia's Franklin Field with its in the second and Baltimore trailed last chalk stripe on a quarterback ture, then took them. On the next 40-0 margin over a Penn team keep play. Jones sneaked across lap the popular Pottstown chauffer rated an even match for the Bears, At the outset of the third, Enke's by Jefferson.

The Rupert-Franklin deadlock was the first time of the year for any league team. Rupert is still in first place, with one win and one tie, while Franklin has only a tie so far this year.

of the Pottstown High school Tro- Baronski: 7.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Rupert O, Franklin O.

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Next Saturday morn	ings	sch			
9:15 a. m. St. Clair	V8. 1	Frank	lin.		8
10:30 a. m. Rupert v	s. Je	fers	on		4
Regular practices wil	1 be	held	du	ring	
he week at 3:30 o'clock	k at	each	sch	1001.	,

Ken Thompson and H. T. Kemp Smoyer ... will meet Al Bensing and Bob Peterman Smith in an 18-hole playoff round Maraffie Shanley Yergey next weekend. The Thompson-R. Borger Kemp team scored 48 points on Houck Boston college, which opened Saturday and duplicated the feat Childers FB. Firth Rupert subs: Musick Franklin subs: Scotch foursomes where played Caulk Stewart with alternate drives, and com- Burn

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Hill School 31, Williamson Trade 0. Boyertown 30, North Coventry 14. Upper Perkiomen 13, Muhlenberg 7 Collegeville 38, Wyomissing 25. Schwenksville 13, Upper Dublin 12 Upper Merion 13, Spring City 0.
Downingtown 6. Phoenixville 0.
Bridgeport 18, Coatesville 7.
Perklomen Prep 21, Farragut 6.
Allentown 6, Steelton 6.
Lancaster 21, William Penn 13.
Souderton 38, Springfield 0.
Sharon Hill 7, Yeadon 0.

Upper Darby 18, Chester 0.
Pottsville 20, Easton 7.
Ashley 12, Wilkes-Barre Twp. (Old Forge 20, Dunmore 6, COLLEGIATE

Holy Cross 40, Bucknell 0 Syracuse 20, Fordham 13, Navy 26, Cornell 6. Harvard 28, Coigate 26. Penn State 35, Boston U. Washington-Jefferson 26, Geneva 6. Gettysburg 27, Albright 0. Lock Haven 13, California 6. Juniata 27, Haveriord 15, Mulenberg 20, Lafayette 7, Kutztown 6, Millersville 0, F&M 39, Dickinson 6.

Indiana 21, Marquette 20. Illinols 41, Ohio State 20. Michigan 14, Iowa 13. Michigan State 26, Texas Christian 19. Minnesota 30, Northwestern 13.

Minnesota 30, Northwestern 13. Duke 20, Purdue 14. Kansas State 20. Iowa State 12. West Virginia 40, Washington

ennessee 40. Chattanoga 7. Irginia 24. George Washingto outh Carolina 27. Furman 13. South Carolina 27, Furman 13.
Maryland 40, Georgia 13.
VMI 14, The Citadel 0.
North Carolina 18, Wake Forest 13
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 6.
Virginia Tech 21 Richmond 7.
Georgia Tech 27, Tulane 13.
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 21.
Alabama 41, Tulsa 13.
Kentucky 6, Louisiana State 6,
Florida 45, Stetson 0.
North Carolina State 27, Davidson 7
Xavier 19, Louisville 13.
Southwest
Rice 40, Hardin-Simmons 0. Rice 40. Hardin-Simmons 0. Texas 27. Texas Tech 14. Arizona 20, New Mexico 0. Baylor 14, Arkansas 7.

Baylor 14, Arkansas 7.
Oklahoma 19, Texas 14.
Far West
Utah 33, Utah State 13.
College of Pacific 26, Hawaii 8.
Washington 13, USC 13.

Washington 13. Oregon State U. Stanford 21. Oregon State U. UCLA 13. Wisconsin 0. Brigham Young 20. Idaho 14. Brigham Young 21. Colorado A&M 14. Oregon 0.

MOSE MOORE GARNERS SANATOGA FEATURE

noon at Sanatoga speedway, hand- Harry Moore and Don Alliily taking the 30-lap event to climb son finished two and three bepast Curt Sherman for fourth place hind Sam Kellar in the second in the season's point standings. heat. Kellar came home in Bob Bitting showed his exhaust 3:17.4 minutes. pipes to the rest of the field by taking the opening heat in 3:10.2 Harvey MacDonald in 3:17.2 min-

The third heat was won by

Kellar and Rocky Ewing. Mose slipped in the first semi

wound up in third place ahead of Johnson and Sam Kellar.

Sherman took the consolation

Mose trailed Reinert and Bit for the only successful extra point showed Smith his rear bumper and It was the first loss after two vicwas in no trouble the rest of the tories for the Quakers. way, as he breezed to his third win Michigan State, now winner of

First heat: Won Heber T. Meyers, head coach Levengood; 5. Dave Haldeman; 6. Ed defense used the air levengood; bare Haldeman; 6. Ed defense used the air levengood;

The Colts gained 324 yards pass on the fourth.

Buck McPhail converted once Buck McPhail converted once Buck McPhail converted once Wildcats Win

Junior or Senior High school Coaches are dropping in at the field coaches are dropping

Won by Smith; son; 4. Quicksell; Moore; 7. Roden-Reinert: 3. Allison: 4. Q. M. Kellar: 6. H. Moore: 7. rger. Time: 3:57.2 minutes.

Back Former Captain

FRANKLIN . Seachrist Michigan States and the cap-Michigan State's sophomore full tain of the US Army football team Himes in Trieste, Italy, in 1950 and 1951.



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Headlines Weekend Gridiron Picture underdog Illini who put on the

held the balance of power in the Big Ten football today following its stunning upset of Ohio State while Michigan and Michigan State remained unbeaten on the strength of late rallies.

The bedeviled Buckeyes, ranked third nationally in the latest Associated Press poll, were cut to rib-Bowling Green 39, Bradley 13.
Ohlo U. 29, Western Reserve 0.
Miami (O) 52. Western Michigan 6
Kansas 27, Colorado 21.
South

South

Meet the Spartage this season but cisive games.

Sophomore Lou Baldacci's successful conversion following a fourth period touchdown saved fifth place Michigan 14-13 against Iowa while Michigan State, No. 2, had to muster 19 points in the finale to overcome aggregation 26-19. Meanwhile, injury-ridden Pur-

due had eighth-rated Duke in AUBURN ROARED back with trouble before succumbing 20-14 two last quarter scores to tie

In other games it was Pitt over GEORGIA TECH, No. 10, had an Nebraska 14-6, Indiana over Marutes. He was followed by Monk easy time of it for a change, de-quette 21-20, Kansas over Colorado feating Tulane 27-13 for its 30th 27-21, Kansas State over Iowa State game without defeat. Fourth-rated 20-12, Princeton over Rutgens 9-7, He was only able to take second, Maryland breezed past Georgia 40- Yale over Columbia 13-7, Harvard being outdistanced by Bitting, who 13 with quarterback Bernie Fal- over Colgate 28-26, Penn State over won in 3:56.6 minutes. Lesher oney pitching a pair of touchdown Boston University 35-13, Army over passes and scoring twice himself. Dartmouth 27-0, Syracuse over UCLA's Paul Cameron had paced Fordham 20-13 and Navy over a 13-0 victory over Wisconsin for Cornell 26-6.

> Oklahoma converted Texas miscues into touchdowns and then held on against a last period Longhorn uprising for a 19-14 triumph in the nationally televised contest at Dallas. California, led by Paul Larson.

shocked 52,000 onlookers at Phila-

of the season at the local blacktop. 27 consecutive contests, looked for In an added attraction, Ray a breather against TCU after run-Johnson won the destruction derby. Candy Smith was runnerup, fol- tories to jump ahead of the conlowed by Wayne Carl and Sherman. ference race. But the Horned Bob Bitting, Frogs from Fort Worth, taking ac Curt Sherman; 8. Bill Ellis. defense, used the air lanes to pile

impressive show. Ray Eliot's charges jumped to a three touchdown lead in the first period, saw it melt to a mere 21-20 advantage at halftime, then took complete command in the second half. Bates scored four times and Caroline twice. They accounted for 339 rushing

yards between them. With Iowa on the verge of its meet the Spartans this season but first triumph over Michigan in 29 tangle with Minnesota and the Wol- years, third string quarterback verines at home and dangerous Duncan McDonald kept the Wol-Northwestern at Evanston in de-verines on the track with a fourth down scoring pass to Gene Knutson. Baldacci, first string signal caller who had passed for the first score, added the extra point that

made the difference. Minnesota joined Ohio State below the leaders after a 30-13 upset of previously unbeaten Northwestern. Paul Giel, playing his best a surprising Texas Christian game to date, passed for two touchdowns and scored another.

with split-T quarterback Jerry Bar- Jackie Parker-led Mississippi state ger scoring the clincher in the last 21-21 in a game which further complicated the Southeastern con-Notre Dame, first choice among ference picture. It left the Tigers the college teams, had an open Maroons, Georgia Tech and Ala bama, 41-13 victor over Tulsa, with Elsewhere Southern California, identical records of one victory and No. 7, outplayed by Washington's a tie which Georgia holds a 1-0-0 youthful but aggressive Huskies, rating. Louisiana State, the budcalled on Aramis Dandoy for a 70 ding power of the Bayou country, Mose Moore won his second minutes. Bob Johnson and Red yard kickoff return and Lindon has two ties in as many SEC starts straight feature yesterday after- Lesher trailed Bitting in that order. Crow for a 78-yard pass intercep- as a result of being held to a surtion runback to salvage a 13-13 tie. prise 6-6 deadlock by upstart Ken-Ninth-ranked Baylor came from tucky. Mississippi gained its secbehind to grind out a hard-fought ond triumph in three conference 14-7 decision over stubborn Arkan- outings by whipping Vanderbilt 28-6.

Six Seniors on Squad There are only six seniors on the Florida State university football team. More than half of the 60man squad are freshmen.



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for office in the association will

be given a third and final

Two Lead Services

At Salvation Army

Army citadel on King street.

"Friendship of Jesus."

Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Arthur

Both visiting officers spoke dur-

ing the services; Major Bamford on

the topic "Be Sure Your Sins Will

Find You Out," Mrs. Bamford on

At the morning service, the

Yesterday was the second Sun-

Major presented annual attend-

ance and promotion awards.

dozer and dig up the rubbish since

the fire was burning "from under."

He said he left word for Wood-

With his pumper, a section of

He said an argument then en-

He claimed that Woodley had his

own bulldozer on the grounds but

The two men argued, Roth said,

Roth said he then spoke to

Borough Manager Horace B.

Gulden and that Gulden said

he'd get a bulldozer for the job.

4:40 p. m.," Roth said.

"My truck left the dump at

water on it.

to the dump.

amined the fire, and decided that promised him. it wouldn't do any good to put According to Borough Manager Gulden, the borough was supposed He said that in his opinion the to have provided Woodley with a only solution was to use a bull-pump and hose to fight such fires.

Provided he had that apparatus, Woodley would be responsible for all fires.

But Woodley pointed out that The membership will vote on a times as we have. The Empires went on to say that after a fire he had never been furnished the



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WIN ESSAY PRIZES—These five youngsters won top prizes in the annual Knights of Columbus essay contest held in Pottstown. The winners were honored during the Father Bally council's Knights of Columbus breakfast yesterday morning at Maria Assunta

Thomas Kassel, in charge of the contest, at left, makes an award to winner Francis Pan-

Other winners are, left to right, Patricia Deloplaine, Theodora Vapniarek, Arthur Allen Hatmaker, and Patricia

At the far right is Anthony Rodgers, co-chairman of the project.

ABC MEETING —

(Continued From Page One)

two-day scale."

All but one national officer at tended the district convention.

Dr. Neal Bowman, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke on the topic, "Changes and Challenges."

Bowman asked delegates to "sell America to fellow citizens."

DELEGATES WERE welcomed in machine repair. by President Walter F. McCurdy A former resident of Pottstown, of the Pottstown club.

chaplain, Allentown, opened the earlier this year. Saturday morning session with the invocation.

Pottstown's Jules A. Prince was the Spicer Toolmaker, William K. side Country club, for lunch, a

hat show and bridge on Satur-Twin brothers the Rev. Paul programs for a number of years. J. Kehm, pastor of St. Paul's Evan- One of the biggest programs is in gelical and Reformed church, operation at the Doehler-Jarvis Fleetwood, and the Rev. C. Harry Kehm, pastor of Grace Reformed church, Allentown, spoke Saturday

Robert Eppehimer, a member of the Pottstown club, led his orchestra for the governor's ball.

Shirley Bath Queen Of Spring City Fair Shirley'Bath was crowned Queen

of the Fair Saturday at the closing GREEK VICE-ADMIRAL DIES of a two-day session of the Spring VENICE, Italy, Oct. 11 (4)-City Community fair attended by Greek Vice-Adm. Theodore Counabout 1000 persons.

The queen's court of honor were: Eve Kritcher, Marcia Morvery, Elsie Finkertime,

Norma Jean Schenk, Beverly Phillips and Harriet Krause. The Kimberton Grange tool first prize Friday in an all-around

farm exhibit. Local farmers and organizations also entered exhibits.



READING, PA.

tee composed of company and union members has been appointed. combined Sunday school and COUNCIL TO GET Company members of the com-church rally at Second Baptist mittee are S. L. Miller, employ-church yesterday. "Doing Business for God at an oreman of the toolroom, Herbert Early Age," was the theme of Will Fire company from prop-

ment manager; C. A. Hutchinson, and James Spargos, director of Isaiah Glenn, local pastor. personnel, who is supervisor of apprentices. Union men on the committee

SPICER STARTS —

(Continued From Page One)

are Jack Bowman, toolmaker and secretary of the committee; Randall Keim, machinist, and Donald Rorabaugh, elec-

Sostak and Grubb will attend light classes at Pottstown Senior High school this Fall and Winter. The course, designed to help train young men for local industries, will begin on Oct. 19 and trainees will attend classes Monday nad Wednesday nights.

Sostak and Grubb were among 12 applicants for the two openings. Their selection was based on a training program conducted by the Pennsylvania State Employment service, 362 King street.

Sostak, a material trucker with the company since May 22, 1950, will start his apprenticeship

he moved to Reading seeking em-The Rev. W. D. Mathias, national ployment when he was laid off Grubb, who will start as a tool-

maker apprentice, is the son of

Grubb. The elder Grubb has been Delegates of the XYZ, auxil- with the company since Nov. 23, tary of the ABC, metat Brook- 1936. Other apprentices will be hired later. Other industries in the area have been operating apprentice

Assault and Battery

A charge of assault and battery All women who attended received against George Flynn, 43, of 720 cutting boards, and prizes awarded Beech street, was dropped yesterincluded flowers, dishes and nylon day afternoon after he paid costs

for the case. He was arrested at his home at 3:35 p. m. yesterday by Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads and Thomas Corum. The hearing was before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, who reprimanded Flynn.

douriotis, 55, died of la heart at-The event was presented by the tack today while about to board Kimberton Grange and held in the a train for Paris where he was to Spring City High school building participate in NATO top officials



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Second Baptist Church **Puls Accent on Youth**

The accent was on youth at a

Bean, foreman of machine repair, the rally day sermon by the Rev. erty taxes in a 30-foot strip of Music included singing by the property.

unior choir directed by Mrs. Ester Jackson and accompanied by Nancy Jackson.

Other singing was by a group of primary children led by Mary Wal-7:30 o'clock.

ton and Claudette Clifford. Mary Rogers and Sage Glenn Bamford, Philadelphia, led servgave recitations on the books of ices yesterday at the Salvation

ground adjacent to their High street

Woodland and North Hills boulevard in the Seventh ward. Tonight's session will begin at

Also, members will vote on va-day in the citadel's "Prove Christ" cating an unnamed street, between series—a three-week program.



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The membership will vote on a times as we have. The Empires ley to use a bulldozer. He then ing dates for the nest and the down there in the same 15-month drill at Rupert school, he returned apparatus. Roth said his men never objected

period."

body one cent for fighting dump

He said the Philadelphia Steam

Fire Engine company had fought

fires there "probably as many

SHOWDOWN DUE -

to answering any calls, anytime, the fire on railroad property was for any house, barn or any other extinguished, he said. "But, he said, "we object to be-

ing called down there time after sued between Woodley and himself. time. This can go on forever!" By-laws provide a member to ROTH SAID that even if the refused to use it to fight the fire.

be eligible for office must attend one-half the meetings in a given Good Wills had run down to the year. The change provides any dump at 7:30 a. m. the past Thurs- and a fist fight threatened. member in good standing be eligiday when Woodley called Chief ble to seek office.

Lindauer, "it still would have been The nest meeting will begin at too late.

"That fire was burning Tuesday night. It didn't only start on Wednesday night."

(Woodley told The Mercury he first learned of the fire on Wedneslay night at 9 p. m.) Roth had a different version of

what happened on Friday afternoon, also.

Woodley told The Mercury that the Good Will truck arrived at the dump about 1 or 2 p. m. He said that after a disagreement, the driver turned around, without putting any water on the fire, and returned to the fire house. Roth said that he drove in hi

'Cash For Farmers!" See Page 18

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Saturday's Answer

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3 .15	Life Beautiful Road of Life Depper Young Happiness	Hilltop House Houseparty Shopping Fun	Caravan	Williams and Smith	
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2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand	8:30 P. M. 3 Concers
3:00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Hour	8:30 P. M. 6 This Is Your Life
3:00 P. M. 10 The Big Payeff	8:30 P. M. In Arthur Godfrey
3:30 P. M. 10 Cinderella Weekend	9:00 P. M. 3 Dennis Day Show
4:00 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelers	9:00 P. M. 6 Junior Press Conference
4:00 P. M. 10 Action in Afternoon	9:00 P. M. 10 I Love Lucy
4:30 P. M. 3 On Your Account	9:30 P. M. 3 Robert Montgomery
4:30 P. M. 18 Adventure Theater	9:30 P. M. 6 Dollar a Second
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5:15 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes	10:30 P. M. 3 Who Said That
5:30 P. M. ? Howdy Doady	10:45 P. M. 6 Sperts
5:30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry	11:00 P. M. 3 News: Sparts
6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse	11:00 P. M. 6 News: Weather
5:00 P. M. 10 Early Show	11:00 P. M. 10 News: Sports
6:30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle	11:15 P. M. 3 Wrestling
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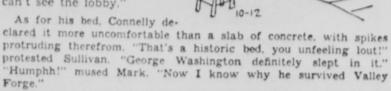
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

THE VAST OLD GRAND UNION Hotel in Saratoga is but a memory now, but native son Frank Sullivan recalls the days when society packed the premises, Victor Herbert conducted the orchestra and Monty Wool-

ley's dad was the manager. That was years, of course. before young Woolley's chin bore even a remote hint of the sassafras that was later to become his trademark in Hollywood . . . Sullivan secured a room once for Marc Connelly at the height of the season, but instead of being grateful, M. C. reported it was so far down the corridor that, "even on a clear day, I can't see the lobby."



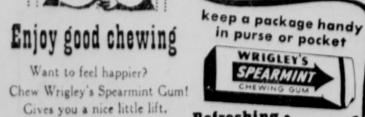
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BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK

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eyed staring at every other woman in the place?"

Husband (sleepily): "Once you know what's in a package it doesn't make much difference how it's wrapped."



She: "Why is it I buy a beautiful evening gown and you never even notice it, but you get bug-

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4. Music note

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RIT CRFYHUTCR GECRDT. RYOTF, EHL RYOH, RIT UYDLTH KTERC ZR LYOH -CIESTCBTEFT.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: OUR LIFE MUST ONCE HAVE END; IN VAIN WE FLY FROM FOLLOWING FATE-





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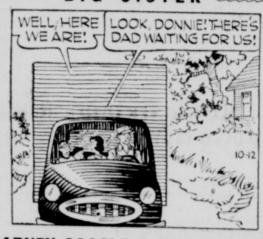


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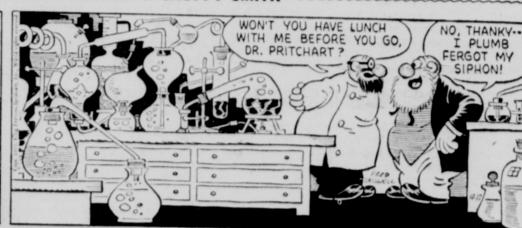
WE'RE ALMOST IN HUMCITY, KIDS. YOU'LL BE HOME IN OH, BOY! WILL A HALF-HOUR OR SO. DAD BE THERE, BETH?





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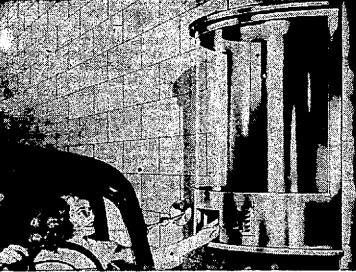
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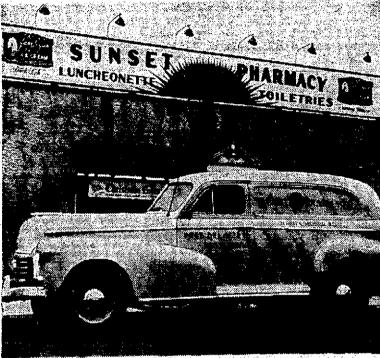
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Sunset Pharmacy Popular East End Mecca



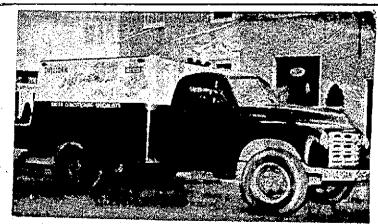
SUNSET PHARMACY, High street and Moser road, is the 'highlight' shopping spot of the East End. Patronized by not only the residents of that section, but also by people throughout the Pottstown shopping area, it has grown at an astonishing rate since its opening several years ago. Sparking this mecca of high quality merchandise and quick, courteous service are the partners, Murray Kressen and Dick Leh. In addition to offering a complete line of drugs and sundries, SUNSET PHARMACY offers a 24-hour delivery service, which is particularly advantageous to incapacitated customers. The excellent fountain facilities provide an attractive oasis for many who drop in for drink, snack or lunch. Get acquainted with Dick and Murray—you'll find them delighted to serve you.

Schumacher Funeral Home offers 24 Hour Service



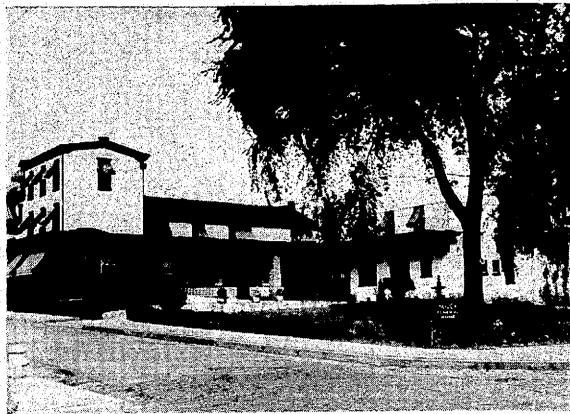
Rendering 24 hour service the year 'round is just a part of the complete facilities offered by the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 359 King street, pictured above. To many local families this well known mortuary is known for its "Doorway to Friendly Service" thought which is so apparent in operation of the business. Of particular effectiveness in conducting a typical SCHUMACHER funeral is the efficient use of the spacious home itself, a structure of dignity and charm. And, of course, there is never a parking problem when calling or attending a service as there is an ample parking lot immediately rear of the home. SCHU-MACHER funerals are as perfect as the best equipment and a competent staff can make them. The cost is no higher. In fact, the cost is at discretion of the family, being governed by their preferences. Many people are receptive to the pre-arranged funeral plan, one of the advantages being that total cost can be designated in strict accordance with the individual's wishes. Any information in this respect can be obtained from Robert D. Reber, the manager. Just phone 359.

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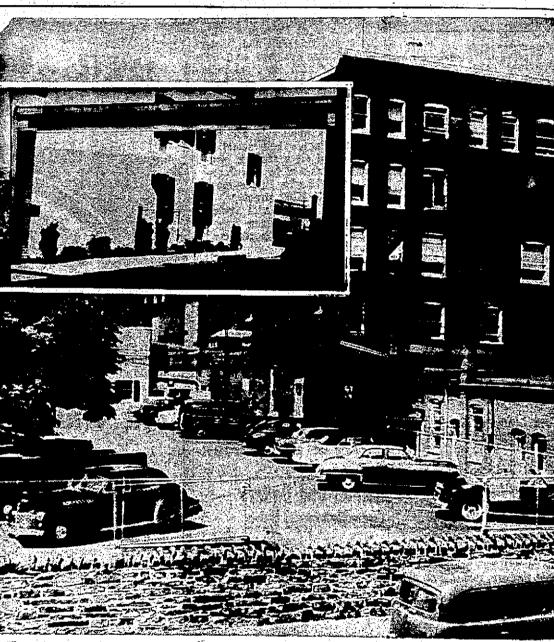
Above is pictured the answer to your household water system problems. It is one of the modern, completely equipped service trucks of CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE, at Moser road and High street. Call 2156 for a CULLIGAN soft water installation; it costs as little as \$3 per month and will deliver clean, soft water . . . ideal for drinking and laundry. No chemicals are used, but the water is cleaned free of dirt, grime and much bacteria. You buy no equipment, have no work to do and if anything should go wrong, you just phone CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE, at 2156 and the trouble is corrected at no extra cost to you. Enjoy this protective service without delay . . . it protects your health, reduces pipe corrosion and soap costs.

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Perfection of every detail is essential in conducting a funeral service that is a worthy tribute to the departed and a source of comfort and inspiration to the living. That is why every detail is considered important in a funeral conducted by THE HOUCK FUNERAL HOME, 112 N. Washington street. And, perfection is not a matter of price at HOUCK'S. The perfection of detail cannot be measured in dollars and is not reflected in the cost. The HOUCK FUNERAL HOME reputation is a priceless possession. It has been gained and held through years of conscientious service and thoughful consideration for every family. Every facility of modern service is placed at your disposal. Complete displays for your selection are kept in the casket rooms. Mobile equipment is the latest, and the home is air conditioned.

Security Offers Complete, Convenient 1-Stop Service



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Prizer Appliances Popular Chester County Store



Combining a pleasant rural drive with shopping in a thoroughly modern appliance store are double-barreled reasons why so many people patronize PRIZER APPLIANCES; Route 180, Pughtown. The proprietor, RAYMOND E. PRIZER, is rounding out 26 years service to an ever-growing list of satisfied customers. The Prizer line includes General Electric small and major appliances, G-E and Fedders Air Conditioners, Eclipse and Moto-Mower power lawn mowers, and G-E, Admiral and Zenith Television sets. All Prizer appliances, including TV sets, are installed and serviced by a competent staff. Convenient terms are available for those people wishing to buy on the installment plan. If you are contemplating purchase of any small or large electric appliance, it will pay you to visit PRIZER APPLIANCES. The well known rural store is pictured

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Twin-Borough News

Church Calendar

Spring City Methodist: Tonight Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, Junior Bible club for boys and girls, all children invited; Friday night, Boy Scouts.

Royersford Grace Lutheran: Tonight, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Leadership school; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, junior catechetical class; Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock, confirmation class; 8 o'clock, district conference, St. James, Pottstown; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal, Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownies.

Zion Lutheran: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Leadership school, Trappe; Thursday night, 7 o'clock, youth choir; 8 o'clock, chancel choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational: Tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, Philathea class meeting at home of Mrs. Harvey Oehlert; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting; 8:45 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Royersford Methodist: Monday through Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Spiritual Life mission in Spring City Methodist church, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, speaker.



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Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

IOOD-In Royersford, Pa., on Thurs-

SHOEMAKER—In Spring City, Pa., on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1953, Jacob Ervin Shoemaker, son of the late Jacob W., and Kate (Hiltebeltel) Shoemaker, Charles Lear, Mrs. John W. Seit-and Charles Whitby. Shoemaker, son of the late Jacob W., and Kate (Hiltebeltel) Shoemaker, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 135 Bridge St., Spring City, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop)

Alice Bolognese, Mrs. M. L. Lat-LIAM H. WONDERLY, 90, of 70 p. E.N.S. V. L. V. ANIA AVENUE,

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ald Shick and daughter, Spring artisty in Findentification of the supplies sold. Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Russell Slifer, Yerkes.

Admitted and discharged: Mrs.

His wife, Sarah, died sometime MARSDEN'S

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Everything in freezer supplies. Freez-tainers, Kordite bags and boxes. Pint containers 3c ea. McKissic's. Phone 35 der Johnson, Phoenixville, a girl.

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Shaw, Royersford. Mrs. Oliver
Raser and son, Chester Springs.

Raser and son, Chester Springs.

Mrs. Harry Oldfield and daughter, phoenixville. Interment will be made in Northwood cemetery, man. Phone Royersford 452-W.

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Births: To Mrs. Frank DeFilice. Malvern, a girl; Mrs. Lewis Toth,

Phone 299

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL DEATHS - FUNERALS

Services for JOHN A. CUM-Admitte: Mrs. Marie Kovais, MINGS, BERWIS, Identification of Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturations and the Admitter of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, were conducted Saturation of the Marshall Walley, Mrs. Royersford, Walley, day, Oct. 8, 1953, Edward K., husband Ida Litka, Oaks; Mrs. Anthony day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the of the late Emma Hood. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W. D. Gelser, 600 Washington St., Royer-ford, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Augustus Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Gelser)

Robert Walloy Jr., Spring City.

Garage, Mrs. Anthony day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nelson funeral home, 331 New street, Spring City, by the Rev. John Scott, pastor of Berwyn Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery. Robert Walley Jr., Spring City. Bearers were Lawrence Krewson,

Admitted and discharged: Mrs. His wife, Sarah, died sometime Joseph Navar, Kimberton. John ago. Surviving are a son, Lewis Haywood, Spring City. Ronals R., with whom he lived; Charles,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam

SHINN—In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Thomas C. Shinn, who passed away 2 years ago today. Dear God please take a message
To our Grandfather in Heaven above,
Tall him how much we miss him;
And we send him all our love.

Grandson DELBERT and FAMILY SHINN, Thomas C. — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, passed away Oct. 12, 1951.

Past his suffering, past his pain, Cease to weep for tears are vain.

He who suffered is at rest.

Gone to Heaven with the blest.

Sadly Missed by

WIFE and DAUGHTER.

WIFE and DAUGHTER

GRAY-Henry F. In loving memory of our dear brother, who
passed away October 11, 1949.
While you, dear brother, rest in sleep
Your loving memory we'll always keep.
Sadly missed by Brothers & Sisters

TOSTO, Frances Alting-In loving COSTO, Frances Alting—In loving memory of my daughter who passed away Oct. 12, 1949.

A loving memory never dies As years go on and days go by.

Deep in my heart a memory is kept, Of ene I loved and never forgat.

Sadly Missed By MOTHER and GLADYS

Personals

DUTCHMAID DEALER Mrs. Blanche D. Holloway. RD 1, Pottstown. Phone 3714-J. DUTCHMAID DEALER Mrs. Helen Mest, RD 4, Pottstown, Phone 1255-R-3.

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Pottstonians who became well

known in later life in this group

of Pottstown YMCA campers in

front of their tent near Swamp

The picture was taken about

45 years ago by Roy Haas,

The six boys in the front raw

are, left to right, Richard

Duden, Fred Kelly, Ralph

Spare Jr., Clyde Miller, Kep

to right, Stanley Diener, Hub-

bard Bahr, George Yohn, Henry

Kehl, Paul L. A. Keiser, Ir-

vin Guldin, Harry Souders,

Paul Focht and Earl Longacre.

In the top row are, left to

right, Robert Heffner, Russell

Shenton, Adolph Keiser, who

was secretary of the local "Y."

Fred Munshower, Raymond

Storb, Francis Smith, George

VanBuskirk, Henry Ancona,

Harry Briggs, Lloyd Miller,

Price Wenger and Carl Keiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

ALLEBACH—On Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1953. Henry Detwiler, husband of Katharine (Tyson) Allebach, age 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services.

from his late residence, 300 W. Third St., Trappe, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Trinity Re-

for med cemetery, Collegeville, Friends may call Sunday eve-ning 7 to 9. (Chas. J. Franks)

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LEVENGOOD—On Friday, Oct. 9,
1953. Joseph W., husband of the
late Eilen (Loughlin) Levengood, aged 82 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the services from the
Fleischmann Funeral Home. 726
High St. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at
2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion
cemetery. Friends may call at
the funeral home on Monday
evening. 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)
FROWN—On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953.

BROWN—On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953.
Edward P., husband of Minnie
(Williams) Brown, aged 53 years,
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the services from the
Second Baptist church, Hale St.

on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p. m.
Interment in Second Baptist
cemetery, Douglassville, Friends
may call at the Rose Funeral
Home, 702 N. Adams St. on Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Rose)

day evening, 7 to 9. (Rose)

SHELLAWAY — On Saturday, Oct.
10. 1953, Dora (Takach) Shellaway, wife of Roman S. Shellaway, aged 62 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St.,
East Greenville on Wednesday
at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass
will be sung by the Rev. Father
Letterhouse in St. Philip Neri
Catholic Church, East Greenville
at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Holy
Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Pa.
Friends may call at the funeral
home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9.
(Owen S. Hoffman)

HEALY—On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953.

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John W., husband of Gertrude (Missimer) Healy, aged 35 years.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a. m. Private interment

Church on Wednesday, Oct. 14
at 10:30 a, m. Private interment
in St. Aloysius Old cemetery,
Friends may call at the Houck
Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday evening,
7 to 8:30, (Houck)

7 to 8:30. (Houck)

HENDERSON—On Sunday, Oct. 11,
1953, Stephen L. Henderson, husband of Iva (Creger) Henderson,
age 69 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on
Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m.
Officiating will be the Rev. Edward S. Horn, Interment in
Highland Memorial park, Masonic Graveside services will be
conducted by members of Stichter Lodge N. o. 254 F.&A. M.
Friends may call at the funeral
home, Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30,
(Schumacher)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late J. Arthur Bealer desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy.

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day of October, 1953, at which
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HORACE B. GULDEN,
Borough Manager
Date: October 5, 1953
ATTEST:
C. EDMUND, WELLS

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C. EDMUND WELL Borough Solicitor Pottstown, Pa. SEALED BIDS will be received by the County Commissioners for the County of Montgomery, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in their offices in the Court House, Swede and Airy Streets, Norristown, Pennsylvania, until 10 o'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), Oct. 14, 1953 for—Furnishing and Delivering Lumber to Bridge No. 238 on Knight Road over Perkiomen Creek, Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, in such quantities as directed.

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OBITUARIES

STEPHEN L. HENDERSON, 69, nesday at 2 p. m. from the Weidof POTTSTOWN RD 4, husband of ner Funeral home, Oley. The Rev. Iva (Creger) Henderson, died in Paul J. Dundore, pastor of Amity-Memorial hospital yesterday morn- ville Parish, will officiate. Interment will be in Oley Church ceme-

JOSEPH WEBSTER LEVEN-

He had been in ill health for the tery. past week, having been admitted to the hospital on Saturday.

a son of the late William W. and NURSING HOME, EAST NORRI-Louise (Clamppett) Henderson, and TON TOWNSHIP, a former resi-S. Brown, pastor of Grace church. until his illness he was employed dent of Pottstown, died at the as an inspector at the Doehler-home late Friday night. Jarvis Die Casting company for He had been in failing health for Taglieber, Stanley and Lawrence the past 11 years. Prior to that the past year. he owned and operated a restauthe was born in Douglass towndock Jr. rant for seven years at 18 North ship, Berks county, a son of the Washington street.

late Henry and Charlette (Kepner) He was a member of Stichter Levengood, and had lived in the Lodge 254, F and A. M. and Ra-Pottstown area all his life, until iah Temple of Reading, Consistory moving to the Bernhard home.

Robert P. Smith, of Pottstown RD dustry.

2, and Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, of Germantown, three grandchildren and the control of the past of Germantown, three grandchildren 30 years. and three great-grandchildren

ducted from the Schumacher death in 1941. Funeral home, 359 King street, on He is survived by two sons, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ducted at the graveside by mem-Kelly, 856 South street. bers of Stichter Lodge 254 F and AM.

L. Herman, Pottstown RD 3; Kry-cemetery, Douglasville.

Interment will be made in High-der E., Pottstown RD 1; Frank,

land Memorial park.

MRS. DORA (TAKACH) SHELL Gross, Poitstown RD 3, 13 grand AWAY, PERKIOMENVILLE RD, children and 19 great-grandchil- Burn to Death in Fire died Saturday in Grandview hos-dren. pital, Sellersville, where she had Services will be held in the 62 years old.

and Mrs. Harry Takach. She was Reformed church a member of the St. Philip Neri | Interment will be in Mt. Zion to flee. Catholic church in East Greenville cemetery. and the Rosary and Altar society of the church.

Survivors include her husband, Cherry street; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff-p. m. from the Wilson Funeral diately determined. man, Spring Mount; Mrs. Clara Annie Koch, at home, and Mrs. Martha Kehl, Bechtelsville; four sons, Anatole, East Greenville; Samuel, Niantic; Paul, Perkiomenville, and George, at home; a sister, Mrs. Rose Lenco, Philadelphia, and 11 granchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8.30 a. m. from the Hoffman funeral home, 221 Main street, East Greenville. A requiem high mass will be sung by the Rev. L. J. Letterhouse in St. Philip Neri Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg.

WILSON H. SCHMALE, DOUG-LASSVILLE RD 2, died yesterday morning in Wernersville. He was 83 years old.

Schmale was a native of Exeter township, and was a son of the late Levi and Rachel (Hilbert) Schmale. His wife, the late Emma P. (Dotterer) Schmale, died March

He was a retired farmer and a member of Christ Lutheran church of Spangsville.

Survivors include two sons, William D. Schmale and Walter D. Schmale, both of Douglassville RD 2, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wed-



home, 711 North Franklin street, with the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, officiating.

He is survived by one brother, Howard Geisinger, 133 King street Interment will be in Pottstown's East End cemetery.

Services for MARY A (KULP) TAGLIEBER, widow of Simon S. Taglieber, of 725 SHERIDAN STREET, were held at Grace Lu-He was born in Canterbury, Del., GOOD, 82, of the BERNHARD theran church, Saturday at 2 p. m Officiating was the Rev. Edgar Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-

and Robert Garner, and John Hu-

Funeral services for J. ARTHUR BEALER, husband of Irma (Allen) Bealer, POTTSTOWN RD 1, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 He worked for a number of years Besides his wife he is survived by He worked for a number of years of clock from the White Memorial

His wife, the late Ellen (Lough- George Allen, George Smith, Clar-Funeral services will be con-George Bealer

Harry L., 457 North Hanover Funeral services for EDWARD Officiating will be the Rev. Ed-street; Irvin J., Wayne: two P. BROWN, 756 SHERIDAN ward S. Horn, pastor of St. James daughters, Jean M., wife of J Earl STREET, will be held from the Lutheran church. Fritz, 80 West Fifth street, and Second Baptist church tomorrow Masonic services will be con-Kathryn E., wife of Joseph A. at 2 p. m. The Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor, will officiate. In-Also surviving are four brothers, terment will be in Second Baptist

Philadelphia; A. Wilson, Pottstown RD 4; a sister, Mrs Minnie L Relired Coal Miner. Wife

been a patient four days. She was Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 razed an eight-room house at near-High street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Masontown yesterday, burning Mrs. Shellaway was born in Aus- Officiating will be the Rev. How- to death a 66-year-old retired coal tria, a daughter of the late Mr. ard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's miner and his 63-year-old invalid wife and forcing a family of five

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moxie perished. Smoke awakened John Funeral services for ADAM D. Zvelonski, 40, and his wife, Helen, GEISINGER, who died at his 35, and they fled with their three Roman S. Shellaway; four daughters, Mrs. Amelia Sovia, 1157 Thursday will be held today at 2 Cause of the blaze was not imme-

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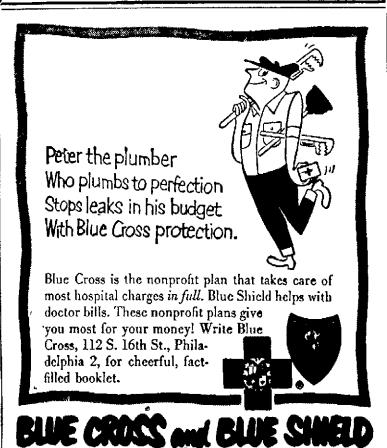
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-Mercury Staff Photo YESTERDAY was a happy day for members of the Lower Pottsgrove Sportsmen's club. At 10:30 a. m. club officers went through the ceremony of

officially burning the mort-

The three men in the foreground are, left to right, Joseph Mack, Lower Pottsgrove supervisor; Robert Johnson, secretary of the club, and Hubert Rutter, club president.

Man Defaults Fine, Gets 15 Days in Jail

North Coventry Chief Daniel W tion room of the firehall. Guldin on River road Saturday aft-

lisorderly. He pleaded guilty to both

charges at a hearing before Norco Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston, South Poitstown, yesterday afternoon. He was committed to Chester

county prison, West Chester, for Pottstown airmen scored 15 days in default of payment of a \$10 fine and costs.

When Guldin made the arrest yesterday. Farnsworth had in his possession

Parked Car Struck At Concourse Here

A motorist drove a parked car onto the sidewalk at the Reading he reported. concourse late Saturday night. Ralph R. Deindorfer, 985 Warren toured the facilities and watched on its top into an oncoming truck.

Mars he was parked at the con-their paces. course and a sedan, owned by The next AOPA meeting will be Oscar D. Lipcuf, Douglassville RD held on Oct. 29 at Lakeside Inn. 2, was parked in front of him.

car in front of him and drove it A 20-foot statue of Oliver Cromonto the sidewalk.

Fire Company Auxiliary Slates Meeting Tonight Causes Truck Crass

A motorist with a near-empty Liberty Fire company will meet A sedan and truck collided at bottle of wine was arrested by tonight at 8 o'clock in the recrea-North Grant street, near Beech

Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Laura Collopy and Mrs. Charles C. Farnsworth, Reading, Margaret Cloud. Mrs. Esther Bauer street, operator of the truck, said was charged with being drunk and and Mrs. Anna Reigner are gift he was driving north on Grant donors for the month.

Breakfast Flight Taken by Airmen

"first" on their breakfast flight to William Mars investigated. Dover Air Force base, Dover, Del.,

The 51 Airplane Owners and Five Teen-Aged Boys the bottle with only an inch of wine Pilots and Civil Air Patrolmen Killed in Aufo Accident remaining. the base on such a flight, the com- BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. -11 (Pmanding officer told them.

> the flight 'one of the season's most successful."

treet, told Patrolman William sabre jet fighting planes go through

He said he tried to pull out of CULPRITS COAT STATUE the parking space and struck the ST. IVES, England, Oct. 11 49well was found coated with creo-The grill, bumper and left head-sote in the St. Ives market place ight of Deindorfer's sedan were this morning. A reward of 10 damaged and the rear bumper and pounds (\$28) has been offered for tail pipe of the Lipcuf car were the apprehension of the culprit

lates Meeting Tonight Ladies' auxiliary of Spring City Causes Truck Crash

street early Saturday night.

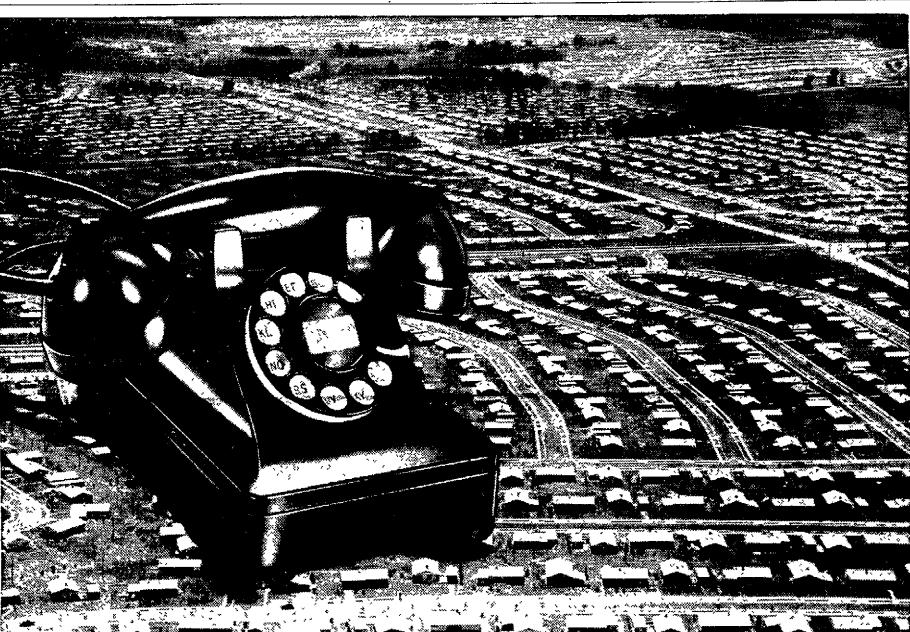
Charles Carter, 815 Sheridan street when a 2½-year-old girl passenger grabbed the wheel and swerved the truck into the rear of a sedan owner by Elizabeth Mc-Cray, 514 Grant street.

The rear end of the sedan was damaged and the front of the truck was damaged. Patrolman

Five teen-aged boys were killed in Fred Reigner, AOPA secretary, an auto accident last night. A on returning to Pottstown, called sixth boy was injured critically. Highway Patrolman Paul Phipps said the car slipped onto the Seventeen planes made the flight, shoulder of a highway, swerved back into the road, struck a sec-At the Dover base the local pilots ond car, rolled over and skidded

The dead: John Ray Bessimer Jr., 17; Dean Howard Ray, 16; Ronda Earl Terry, 17; Phillip King Malone, 16; and Billie Barker Malone, 17, all of Bluff City, Tenn.

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 18



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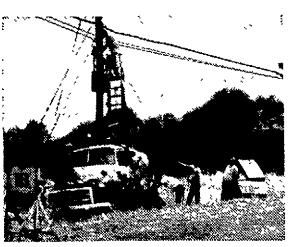
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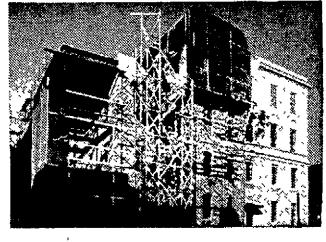
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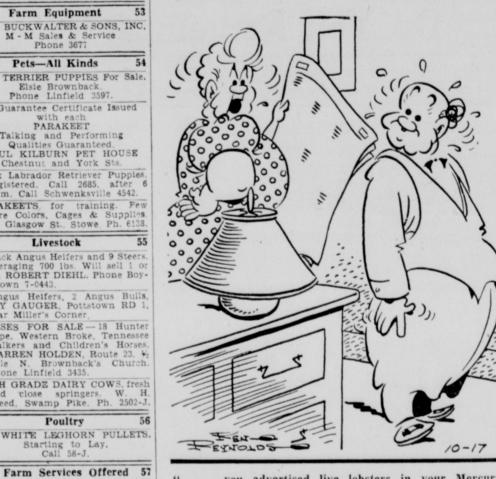
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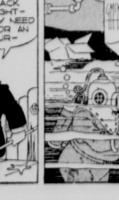


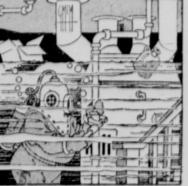
BRINGING UP FATHER













Fall flowers and gay Hallowe'en favors decorated the

banquet tables of the Zion Women's class of Zion Reformed church. The annual affair was held at the Clover Leaf

The invocation was given by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, and the business meeting was presided over by Mrs.

Kosman spoke to the group infor- Mrs. Gerald Bortman, Mrs. Lib

mally about their personal contri- bie Smale, Mrs. Florence Trout

butions to the church through Cora K. Mertz, Nellie M. Mertz, individual talents. He also told Mrs. Earl H. Snyder, Mrs. Chris

them that they could bring the tine Becker, Mrs. Allen Grubb

third dimension into their Christian Mrs. Gertie Moser, Mrs. Mary

life by enlarging their scope, ac-Shaner, Mrs. Rose Emery, Mrs.

tivities and sincerity in every way. Katie Harp, Mrs. Alice Ullman.

Mrs. Kosman entertained the Mrs. Blanche Summons, Mrs.

class with several humorous Ella Nettles, Mrs. Miriam Zellers

Hostesses for the affair were: Measner, Mrs. Bertha Maurer

Mrs. Maggie Haas, Mrs. Sara Mrs. Maurice Bitting, Mrs. Julia

Hauseman, Mrs. Ethel G. Maloney B. Whitman, Miriam Landis, Mrs.

Present were: the Rev. and Mrs. Florence M. Kline, Mrs. Mary

Will, Mrs. James Will, Mrs. Lettie S. C. Gabel, Mrs. Ethel G. Malo-Stiles, Mrs. Sara Maurer, Mrs. ney, Mrs. Sara Hauseman, Mrs.

Charles Huff, Mrs. Harry C. Bern-Gladys R. Peterman and Mrs.

Mrs. Maggie Haas, Mrs. Sara

Maliken, Trappe, became the

parents of a boy yesterday in

the Memorial hospital.

Sportsmen's Auxiliary

Receives New Members

Five new members were wel

comed into the Ladies' auxiliary

of the Pine Forge Sportsmen's club

The group included: Ruth

Fosnocht, Florence Leister,

Thelma Murray, Margarct

During the evening the pig-in

Hartmaier and Betty Ammon.

at the meeting Thursday night.

Francis W. Hunsberger.

Following the dinner the Rev. Jones, Mrs. Ellwood Reider.

Maria Jane Shetler Weds State College Graduate of Christian Life to the 3d Dimension At Double Ring Rites Performed in Spring City



-Photo by Bradford Bachrach MRS. WILLIAM MEREDITH BULL JR., who before her marriage Saturday was Maria Jane Shetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shetler, Spring City.

Etta Sue Spayd, Monocacy, was

Miss Spayd will become the

bride of Richard S. Nester, New

Berlinville, on Oct. 24 in St.

Paul's Lutheran church, Amity-

Shower decorations included

The bride-to-be found her

gifts in a crepe paper-decked

cart. After the gifts were

opened, a buffet supper was

Those attending included: Mrs.

Floyd Clemmer and daughter,

Gail Denise; Marie Kutz, Wanda

Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Frances Di-

Mrs. David Yergey, Mrs. Daniel

Madeira, Mrs. Alma Wise, Mrs.

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and the hostesses.

aello, Mrs. Warren H. Embody Jr.,

powls of fall flowers and crepe tray painting. She will show

ville.

Girl Scouts of Grace Lutheran Church Meet to Work on Badge Requirements

Troop 4 Girl Scouts, Grace Lutheran church, divided into various interest groups at their recent meeting and worked towards different badges.

Mrs. Luther Krouse, Mrs. Hugh McDevitt To Represent Century Club at Work Shop

Mildred Geist led the girls who were working on their Junior Citizen badge.

LaRue Bickel, was leader for the group working on their health and Surprise Shower

Joyce Herrlinger was in charge of the girls working on arts and crafts. The new scouts worked on their Tenderfoot requirements. Etta Sue Spayd

Carol Binder, Brenda Smith, Donna Henry, Ella Mae Barndt, Karen the guest of honor yesterday at a Bortner, Joan Russell, Joan Ca-surprise wedding shower. Hostessleen, Ann Barndt, Nancy Hutt. | ing the affair were Mrs. William

Susan Keeler, Linda Sandquist, Smith, Staten Island, N. Y., and Barbara Johnson, Ruth Moyer, Janet Wise, Douglassville RD 2. Nancy Wilson, Judith Fryer, Melaine Manwiller, Sally Ann Edwards, Mary Alice McCabe, Nancy Henry, Barbara Bartman, Barbara Helt, Frances Shaner and Judy Caleen.

Elizabeth Gardner and Joanne Williams visited the meeting. Leading the group were Mildred the bridal colors.

Geist, BaRue Bickel and Joyce Herrlinger.

Members, Friends Affend Fidelis Class Affair

Douglas Nichols, superintendent of the Sunday school, and the Rev. Budich, Iona High, Mrs. Herman Lawrence L. Beers brought greet-Angstadt and children, Nancy and ings to the 42 members and guests Kenneth. attending the annual banquet of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist Sunday school.

The event was held in the social hall of the church.

Mrs. William Manship, president of the class, presided and introduced the past presidents who were present. They were: Mrs. Preston Darlington, Mrs. Amos Ziegler, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Raymond Detterer, Mrs. Myrtle Kinckiner.

Teachers of the class were then introduced. They were: Eleanor Cornmesser, Mrs. Arthur Emery and Mrs. Wagner Evans.

Two duets were sung by Mrs. Douglas Nichols and Mrs. Kenneth Henshey accompanied by Mrs. Irma Miller, pianist.

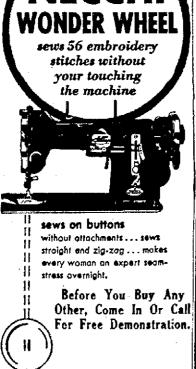
Miss Cornmesser presented a humorous reading and Mrs. Emery entertained with an original Pennsylvania Dutch reading concerning the taking of the census last year by the teachers.

The Blue Bird class furnished a turkey dinner. Group singing



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Mrs. Jack Wennersten is now ac given by secretary, Mrs. Enos Fryer, preceded the various com-

ard Lorah, Mrs. William Bern-Guest Speaker Talks

secretary.

In Fashion Show at Brookside Luncheon On Anniversary

commentator. Models included: ing and Trenton, N. J.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shetler, Spring City. Mr. Bull is the son of Mrs. William Bull and the late William Meredith Bull, Merion.

Officiating at the nuptials was the Rev. Ralph L. Alder-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in imported white Cellini satin. The basque bodice featured an illusion neckline and an off-shoulder effect formed by folds of satin.

Long tapered sleeves of Chantilly lace were etched with iridescent sequins. Appliques of lace cascaded onto a billowy skirt of satin which extended into a chapel train.

A Juliet cap of lace traced with tulle. seed pearls and sequins anchored

Wives and friends of delegates

to the Seventh District convention

of the American Business clubs

were entertained by members of

the XYZ club, ladies auxiliary of

Scene of the recent conven-

tion was the Elks home. Mrs.

George Longacre, president of

the XYZ club, presided over

the luncheon and hat style show

held at Brookside Country club

for women's activities was 'Mrs.

James C. Wilke. Assisting her

vere: Mrs. Stanley G. Freese,

dent, Mrs. John A. Barlow, Mrs.

A. McDevitt have offered to re-

Mrs. Barlow also announced

that the Red Cross is in need

of canteen workers and ap-

pealed for volunteers. The Red

Cross will instruct those inter-

meetings to be held Wednesday.

Mrs. William S. Diener will be at

the club room in library half from

1 to 5 p. m. to explain a course in

samples and materials required.

The same day from 3 to 5

p. m. Mrs. John Ruffin will

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he local ABC

the bride's fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and tephanotis.

Mrs. John Pruitt served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Loretta Neville, Mrs. Edward Willever, Adele Davis and Mrs. Allison McCown Jr.

Their floor length gowns were fashioned from creamy white taffeta. Bouffant skirts featured deep flounces of taffeta caught to back panels of matching nylon

Each attendant carried a

creations in women's millinery

ranging from sports' hats to

Mrs. George Longacre, Mrs. Rich-

Richard Christ, Mrs. Joe Bowen

Mrs. Allen Hutt, Mrs. Har-

old Binder, Mrs. Charles Bech-

tel, Mrs. Robert Raugh Sr.,

Mrs. Donald Sands, Mrs. Dan-

Mrs. Daniel Keene, Mrs. John Mrs. Jesse Colbert, wife of the na- Jacob Malenke, was the highlight O'Dell, Mrs. John Hoffecker and tional president of ABC; Mrs. of the recent East Coventry PTA

The meetings have been sched-

Century club is planning a

trip to the United Nations build

ing for the week of Dec. 3.

Either one or two days will be

spent on the visit depending

upon the preference of those at-

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Minutes of the previous meeting both if they desire.

iel Keene, and Julia Prince.

cocktail headwear.

and Mrs. John O'Dell.

s. Donald Sands.

George Edmonds whose husband meeting.

Models paraded through the is national treasurer and Mrs. Hal

A. McDevitt nave one of the present the Century club at the cepting registration for club choral mittee reports.

The memb

tending.

According to Century club presi- give any information desired.

bouquet of happiness roses and bronze pompons. Their head decors were of bronze pompons and green velvet leaves.

Serving as best man was Allison McCown Jr. Ushers included: home in Ardmore. Walton Gibb, Edward Willover, Brower Wagoner and Gordon Urquhart 2d.

a gown of mauve rose lace and nylon net with a corsage of bronze colored cypripedium.

Other guests attended from: Nor-

ristown, Altoona, Allentown, Beth-

On World Travels

At PTA Gathering

Mr. Malenke was introduced by

The business end of the program was conducted by Mrs.

Willis Himes, vice president, in the absence of the president,

Scriptures were read by Wil-

Minutes of the previous meeting,

The membership prize was

awarded to Mrs. Wilson May-

berry's class. Mrs. Emma

Rinehart won the door prize

donated by Mrs. Harvey Kulp

Hallowe'en party at the school Oct.

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Mrs: Harry Roussey, program

The mother of the bride wore

A reception at the Spring-Ford Country club followed the ceremony.

sorority.

Mr. Bull is a graduate of

After a trip to Bermuda the

The bride is a graduate of Spring City High school and Susquehanna university. She is a member of the Kappa Delta

Lower Merion High school and the Mrs. Bull chose a gown of blue Pennsylvania State college. He is Howard A. Kosman, Mrs. Russell Huff, Mrs. Annie H. Reinert, Mrs. lace and a corsage of pale pink affiliated with the Chi Phi fra-

Silver wedding bells chimed for

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Heimbach,

359 North Washington street, Oct. 6.

members and friends from

Pottstown and the surrounding

area surprised the 25th anni-

versary couple at their home.

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bride and groom will make their

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutt, Boyertown RD 2, became the parents of a boy on Saturday

restaurant the past week.

John A. Barlow.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moses, Spring Memorial hospital.

quila, 32 West King street, a son was born on Saturday in the Memorial hospital,

A son was born to Mr. and Shaner street, Boyertown.

Rosedale drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cinciripino. 200 Main street, Royersford, became the parents of a girl on Saturday in the Pottstown hospital.

the-box prize was won by Florence Frain. Ann Schafer was the win er of the guessing jar. Named to the refreshment com mittee for next month's meeting

vere Clara Levengood, Alberta Stauffer, Stella Bachman and



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ne Drumheller, 1386 Queen street, surgical; Judy Farenish, 832 War

Ruth Monaghan, 1064 South street, sent in the form of a free dance. Abramovitz, Mrs. Biagio Arena

the armory.

Over 150 youths attended the Memorial Hospital Teenagers' dance Friday night in the armory. Green and orange crepe paper decorations, Fall leaves and white birds formed the background for the festivities.

Mrs. Albert Pollick, Mrs. Edward Good and Mrs. George Govatos were the chaperones.

urday afternoon with Mrs. Vir- of US Savings bonds among the ginia Harris, director of nurses at Girl Scouts. the hospital. She outlined their duties and explained to them the Feb. 1, 1954. Admitted: Dennis Massey, 35 type of work they would be doing. Custer court, Penn Village, meditine girls began their duties yestell. Edward Reynolds 3d, 501 terday.

The marriage of Theresa Eliza-

William Bell, Pottstown RD 4, beth Bilski to Donald G. Stauffer

Miss Bilski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bilski, Phoenixville RD 1. The groom is the son of Mr.

The nuptial mass will be at

10 a. m. at St. Ann's Catholic church, Phoenixville. The Rev. Walter J. Hall will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

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It was announced by Mrs. John E. Fisher, chairman of the Education committee of the Central Montgomery Girl Scouts, that two training courses have been planned for both the Intermediate and Brownie program.

One course will be held from 9:30 to noon at the Jewish Community center, Norristown, Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 3, 6, 11 and 17.

The other course will be given 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the Schwenkfelder church, Norristown, Oct. 20.

It was also made known at the annual council meeting that the astronomy workshop will be given Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m. Mrs. A. Clyde Schock will conduct one workship at the Plymouth Friends Meeting house, and Frank Marstella, astronomy instructor at Ursinus college will supervise the other one at the institution in Collegeville.

A Christmas workship is beng planned for Nov. 19.

The following were elected to Mrs. Albert Pollick, adviser to office and the board of directors: the Memorial Teenagers, has an first vice president, Mrs. Stanley maternity; Annie Hoerl, 60 Cedar nounced that friends of the group B. Copper; second vice president, street, medical; Mrs. Florence nounced that friends of the group Mrs. Raymond Pearlstine. Board Jula. Pottstown RD 4, maternity; are giving them a Christmas pre- members at large, Mrs. Israel medical; John Morrissey, 253 Youth of the surrounding commun-Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Wells Hunt, Mrs. The Kings Men will play at the affair scheduled for Dec. 23, at the armory.

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S. Myers and Mrs. Carl Bucholtz were elected to the Membership Nominating com-Mrs. Andrew L. Lewis, presi-

lent, urged the members to give their support to the Community Chest drive opening Thursday. sentative, Earl F. Weber, spoke to

The next council meeting will be

Judith A. Pinkerton, daughter of

Miss Pinkerton attended Pottstown Senior High, where she carned membership in the National Honor

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Roses for 1954." He also showed a number of slides of the gardens of various rosarians all over the world. Included in his talk was a report on the new roses and their habits.

He also gave a short report Plans are now being made to add several roses to the municipal Approximately 40 society mem-

bers and five guests were served the turkey dinner by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Norco Grange.



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A double ring wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. William Shaud, in

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Freyer, Gilbertsville.

Before the wedding, William Erb, accompanied by Mildred Wagner, organist, Gilbertsville RD 1, sang, "Because," "O Promise Me" and "I Love You

The bride chose as her wedding outfit an eggshell colored sleeveless faille dress topped with a v-necked jacket with three quarter length sleeves. She carried a white Bible with a

white orchid on the top and cented her outfit. streamers of lilly of the valley. Pearls and rhinestones stud-

ded her blue velvet hat. Her shoes were eggshell color interwoven with gold threads. Matron of honor was Mrs.

Russell Gresh Jr., Boyertown RD, 2. Her red dress was styled similar to that of the bride's. The round neck of the jacket had a Peter Pan collar and the cuffs were black velvet. She also wore a black velvet hat. A nosegay of white roses formed her bouquet. Performing the duties of the best

man was Paul Knauer, Gilberts

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The groom's mother was dressed in black. A red rose corsage ac

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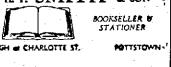


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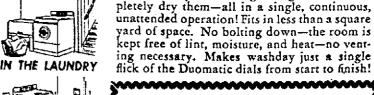
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street, medical; John Yost, 560 Fourth avenue, Royersford, medical; Morris Ockerman, 265 Prospect street, surgical; Ruth Watson, Pine Forge institute, surgical, and Mrs. Arthur G. Stauffer, 217

Fire company—meets at 8 p. m. home of the bride's parents at 6 in the Empire Hook and Ladder p. m. fire hall for a Hallowe'en party.

Soroptimist club - meets at 6:30 p, m, in the Clover Leaf res-Navy Mothers-meet at 8 p. m. in

YWCA Business Girls club-meels at 6:30 p. m. at the YWCA to go on a theater party to Philadel-

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formance Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Kathryn Wenhold,

teacher of commercial sub-

jects, is directing the play;

Joyce Lieberman, art teacher, is in charge of make-up; Ed-

mund Gress, instructor in in-

dustrial art, is supervising stage settings. Student commit-

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NEW CASTLE, Oct. 11 (P)-

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Stiener, Wilmer Hoffman and Ronald Sekellick

Third row, Alfred Bolinsky, teacher, Sylvia Rinehart, Patricia Smalls, David Hoffman, William Eck, Thomas Ludy, Joseph Mackewicz, Jay Novak, Robert Hilborn and Frederick

lusak, George Smith, Joy Wert, Nelson Leyengood, Bill Regan, Al Dori and Ted Fontana played several musical selec-

Rhodes, Marianne Yanos, Nancy in 63% and 80% (respectively) of the Panfile and Marie Plasco sang a cases. Complete or striking relief! Members of the Junior class pre. Panfile and Marie Plasco sang a cases. Paul Fontana was master of

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Boyer and daughter, Becky, spent a weekend in Craftsbury, Vt., with Mrs. Boyer's father, Roland J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane O'Neil, of Eagleville.

Freshman at Harcum Junior college in Bryn Mawr this year. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brown

spent two weeks in Cape May, Pvt. Paul E. Buckwalter was

home for a weekend. His wife, the former Jane Kratz of Zieglerville returned to Crewe, Va., with him where he is stationed at Camp Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sproul and family entertained recently Mrs. Mildred Sproul of Glouces

of Henry K. Boyer school was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Sproul, Appointment of Envoy Evansburg road. Plans for the annual Hallowe'en party and other activities of the year were made.

Fidler; Second grades, Mrs. Daniel to other work, the broadcast said. Lowrie, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Donald Richards; Third grade, Mrs. William Moyer and Mrs. Thomas

Fourth grade, Mrs. Paul Kramer and Mrs. Samuel Lesher; Fifth grade, Mrs. Raymond Ramsey and Mrs. Charles Jones; Sixth grade, Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. Leroy Place.

US AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Oct. 11 P-Hugh S. Cumming Jr., the new US Ambassador to Indonesia, arrived here tonight with his wife. He replaces H. Merle Cochran, who became deputy managing director of the International Monetary fund.

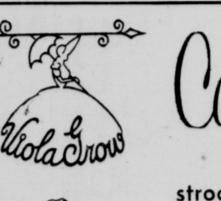
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A meeting of the room mothers Red Radio Announces

LONDON, Oct. 11 (P) - Moscow radio announced tonight the ap-The room mothers for each grade pointment of Danill Semenovich are: First grades: Mrs. Andrew Solod as ambassador to Egypt. Tedor, Mrs. Howard Risher, Mrs. He succeeds Semen Paylovich Leland Keck and Mrs. Charles Kozyrev who has been transferred

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Mrs. Gerald Swartley entertained recently with a stork shower honoring Mrs. Arlen Bechtel, of Royersford. The shower gifts were presented to Mrs. Bechtel in a bassinet decorated in blue and white. The centerpiece of the refreshment table was a cake topped with a stork and baby

Guests included Mrs. Irvin Bechtel, Mrs. Lloyd Bechtel, Mrs. Robert Bechtel, Mrs. Norman Overdorf, Mary Bechtel, Mrs. Russell Harner, Mrs. Howard Musselman, Mrs. Arnold Garner, Mrs. Marvin Hagenbuch, Mrs. Charles Hessler and Jerrilynn Swartley. Mrs. Swartley was assisted by Mrs. Harner and Mrs. Mussel-

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